Centenary College of Louisiana

CONGLOMERATE

September 6, 1979

CENTENARY HONORS **CHAMPS**

Centenary College will honor its three athletic "Superstars of the Seventies" with a dinner tonight, Sept.6, at the Petroleum

Club of Shreveport.

Robert Parish, Kathy Johnson, and Hal
Sutton--who have carried Centenary's name nationally and internationally--will be on hand for the 7 p.m. reception with dinner to follow. Centenary College President,
Dr. Donald Webb, will speak at the dinner,
emceed by KSLA Sports Director Bob Griffin. Also on hand to speak will be Centenary AThletic Director Floyd Horgen, Peyton Moore, and Dean Dorothy Gwin, who will introduce Sutton, Parish, and Johnson,

A highlight of the evening will be the unveiling of their lifesize portraits which will be hung on permanent display in Centenary's Gold Dome. Shreveport artist Ron Rice has been commissioned by the college to draw the 40" by 60" portraits.

Parish, the 7-foot basketball center



Kathy Johnson

Hal Sutton

from Shreveport, will soon be beginning his fourth season with the Golden State Warriors of the National Basketball Association. Miss Johnson, one of the world's top women gymnasts, is preparing for another season of international competition, which she hopes will be climaxed by the 1980 Olympics in Moscow next summer. Sutton, also from Shreveport, will be returning to Centenary for his senior season of golf. He represented the United States in the Walker Cup matches this past spring.

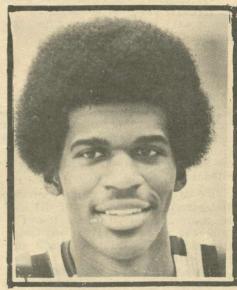
"We feel these three people have gone above and beyond in their particular sports,"said Centenary Athletic Director Floyd Horgen, "and we wanted to do something special for them in return."

With Parish at center from 1972-76, Centenary won 87 basketball games and lost 21 and in three different seasons was ranked in the east of the rent seasons was ranked in the Associated Press' Top Twenty. That included a final ranking of No. 19 in his senior season, 1975-76.

Miss Johnson has helped Centenary win two straight AIAN: Small College gymmastics charming the seasons was ranked in the rent seasons was ranked in the east of the seasons was ranked in the season was ranked was ranked in the season was ranked in the season was ranked in the season was ranked was ran

championships. Internationally, the best of her many achievements was a bronze medal in free exercise at the World Gymnas-tics Championships in Strasbourg, France, last October.

Sutton has won 10 individual titles in college tournament championships. In amateur play, he has won the Dixie Amateur in Miami twice, the Rice Planters Amateur, the Western Amateur and finished second in the North-South Amateur.



LET ME OUT!!

Now that we've been here a week. some of you new students may be wondering what, if anything, lies on the other side of Centenary's front gate. Shreveport is full of interesting places to go, it's just a matter of knowing about them. Transportation is no problem, as the Shreveport Transit System (called SporTran by the natives) is an easy accommission the natives) is an easy, economical

way to get around. Information on schedules and routes can be obtained by calling 424-4411. Bus maps are also posted around campus.

Following is a brief history of Shreveport and several good excuses to get off campus.

A Little Back

In 1835, a log jam stretching 165 miles along the Red River was cleared by Captain Henry Miller Shreve. That same year the Caddo Indians sold their claims to the area making it possible for a small group of men to form the Shreveport Town Company. The town grew to be the largest in the northern part of the state as a result of the river trade. During the Civil War, Shreveport served as the state capital from 1863 to 1865.

Because of abundant natural resources and the growth of railroad trade, Shreveport is the leading cultural, convention, transportation and distribution center of the Ark-

Museums and Gardens

The MEADON'S MUSEUM OF ART, located on campus, houses the Jean Despujols Collection of Paintings and Drawings of Indochina. Special exhibitions are also sponsored by the Shreveport Art Guild. Hours are 1-5 weekdays, 2-5 Sat.-Sun. Free admission.

The LOUISIANA STATE EXHIBIT MUSEUM, located at 3015 Greenwood Road in the Louisiana State Fairground Complex, is known for its diorama displays, depicting all aspects of life in the state, archeological relics and art collections. (Beneficial to those who are taking Louisiana History) Open Mon.-Sat., 9-5 and on Sun. afternoons. Free Admission. SporTran.

R.W. NORTON ART GALLERY contains one of the world's largest collecitons of l'estern painting and sculpture, including works of Fredric Remington and Charles Russell, Paul Revere silver, 16th century Flemish tapestries, sculpture by Auguste Rodin and much more. Hours are 1-5 Tues.-Sun., closed on Mondays and national holidays. The research library is open on Wed. and Sat., 1-5. Free admission. SporTran.

BARNWELL CULTURAL CENTER is a combined art and garden center. The main structure houses continuous art exhibits and programs. Adjacent is a glass domed conservatory filled with seasonal and native horticulture. (In winter, it's like a quick trip to a tropical island.) Located on the Red River, admission is free. Hours are 9-4:30 Mon. thru Fri., 10-5 on Sat. and 1-5 on Sun. SporTran.

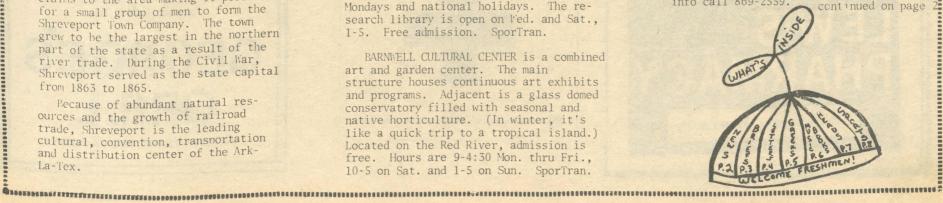
AMERICAN ROSE CENTER. 118 acres of fountains, trees and roses located off I-20W on the Jefferson-Paige Road. Roses bloom from April until December, with other flowers and plants abounding year round. (Trivia: Shreveport is the Rose Capital of America) Hours are 9-4 weekdays, 1-5 weekends, weather permitting.

Entertainment

LOUISIANA DON'NS. Even if you're not a gambler, it's fun to go watch the horses (and the people!). Admission starts at \$1. Post-time is 1:15 Wed.-Sun., 12:15 after October 31st.
Season ends November 25th. SporTran.

SIREVE SQUARE. Historic area of downtown Shreveport turned into a lively night-time place to be. Good food, spirits and entertainment on the riverfront. (Most Centenary students can find Shreve Square blindfolded!) SporTran.

SHREVEPORT SYMPHONY opens its season with Doc Severenson on October 6 and 7. Nine concerts for a \$12 or \$17 student season ticket. Orconcerts and Operas. info call 869-2559.



NEWS .

CONVOCATION

The President's Convocation will be held on Thursday, September 13, 11:00 a.m. in Brown Memorial Chapel. Faculty and Seniors will march in academic procession.

President Webb will preside, assisted by Chaplain Taylor. Dr. Michael DeBakey, renowned heart surgeon and Chairman of the Department of Surgery at Baylor University College of Medicine will give the convocation address. Centenary will award Dr. DeBakey the honorary Doctor of Science degree in recognition of his achievements in the field of medicine.

The Centenary College Choir directed by Dr. Will Andress will sing the anthem by R. Vaughn Williams "O Be Joyful in the Lord." Professor William Teague will be the organist for the service.

All students and faculty are urged to attend. Cultural Perspective credit will be awarded for this convo-

The Department of Geology at Centenary College will give a short course for non-technical personnel on the basics of oil and gas prospecting Friday and Saturday, Nov. 9 and 10. A survey by the Geology Department last spring indicated interest for such a course.

The day-and-a-half course, entitled 'Understanding the Basics of Oil and Gas Prospecting from Generation of Prospects Through Drilling and Completion of Well," will be taught in Mickle Hall, Room 114.

Local geologists, engineers, landmen and professors will lecture on 12 topics including Petroleum Geology, Initiating the Search for Oil and Gas Prospects, Oil and Gas Economics, Leasing Aspects of Oil and Gas Prospects and Financing the Prospect.

Fee for the course is \$50. College credit may be arranged. Dr. Nolan Shaw, chairman of the Department of Geology, can be contacted for more information on the short course.

The Centenary BSU will meet on Monday nights, 9-11, for Bible study The topic will be "How to be a Christian Without Being Religious." BSU luncheons will be held weekly on Tuesdays, 11-12--

no charge for lunch.
The BSU will have a retreat at Greenwood Baptist Church, Friday-Saturday, September 7-8. They will leave at 4:30 and the cost will be \$7.00. All interested in joining the retreatshould contact Director, Cleatice Sipes.

HARMACY KINGS HIGHWAY AND WOODLAWN

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Festivals

RED RIVER REVEL. "A Celebration of the Arts" on the riverfront. Sponsored by the Junior League of Shreveport, Louisiana Bank and Trust and the City of Shreveport with a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. You'll find good food, music, art exhibits, entertainment, workshops and a Revel Run for joggers. A down-home good time in true Southern style. September 30-October 6, 12-9pm. SporTran.

LOUISIANA STATE FAIR. Exhibits, entertainment, livestock, rides and cotton candy, too. October 19-28, noon till midnight. SporTran.

HOLIDAY IN DIXIE. North Louisiana's version of Mardi Gras (much calmer!). A festival in the spring on the riverfront. Beauty pagents, food, exhibits, parades and a carnival.

This, of course, is a minute list of what Shreveport has to offer. Movies, concerts, etc. will be listed in each issue of the Conglomerate. If any special information is needed contact the Shreveport-Bossier Convention and Tourist Bureau or the Chamber of Commerce.

The Student Union Organization at LSU-S has invited all Centenary students to attend LSU-S activities. Schedules of movies and dances for the fall semester are available in the Coffeehouse. Several joint activities between Centenary and LSU-S are also being planned.

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Local Artist Exhibits at Meadows

In October, 1978, Clyde Connell shared with two other artists the \$1000 " Best in Show award at the Shreveport Art Guild National Show. Thus, she gained the right to exhibit in a one-person show at the 'leadows 'fuseum of Art, a rare opportunity for local artists. I'er mixed media exhibit opened Sept. 4 and will continue through the 25th. 'Is. Connell, a Lake Pistineau resident, creates unusual, imaginative pieces with predominantly natural materials.

H.E.W.

Troy Coleman, representative from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, will be on the Centenary College campus Sept. 18-21 to review Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964; Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. The review will concern job placement ser-

Persons having a grievance or know of a reportable incident can visit Coleman in Room 230 of Hamilton Hall between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon, Wednesday, Sept. 19. For further information, contact Dick Anders, Director of Career Planning and Place-

ment, Centenary College.

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GEORGE'S

ACROSS FROM THE CAMPUS

ART BY LEE

by Kay Jones

Somewhere in between a husband, three children serving on various committees at Centenary, and teaching art in the Continuing Education Program, Lee Wheless Hogan has found the time to produce the watercolor paintings and ink sketches that will brighten the 'lagale Library gallery during the month of September. The sketches and paintings, about forty in all, are all 'mature-oriented''--landscapes and still-lifes. Mrs. Hogan plans to donate the money from the sale of her works to the library for the purchase of new books.

'Irs. Hogan graduated from Byrd High School and went to the University of Oklahoma for three years. In 1965, she returned and married Thomas Hogan. She graduated from Centenary in 1966 with a B.A. in

Since that time. Mrs. Hogan has been "hanging around behind the scenes" at Centenary. She serves on the executive committee of the Board of Trustees, the fundraising committee for Centenary athletics, the public relations and development committees, and is called on for other special jobs that come up. She sometimes gives Carolyn Nelson a hand with the shows at the Meadows Museum. In conjunction with the Continuing Education Program, which is based here on campus, Mrs. Hogan teaches drawing and painting to senior citizens.

Mrs. Hogan describes the style of her work as "Naturalistic", as opposed to "Realistic', because she believes that "all art conveys something real". But, she also stated that all art work is an abstraction of reality, in certain degrees; therefore, 'abstract' is a degree.

'Irs. logan says that everyone is creative in some form and we are always doing something creative, whether it's visual arts, mathematics, or whatever.

I asked 'Irs. Hogan what she would tell anyone studying visual arts. She advised that one should "approach art for the fun of it. Don't worry about being good because every piece is productive—a creative, learning process."

In the future, we will see Mrs. Hogan and her work at the Red River Revel, where she will be conducting a workshop, and also have some of her photography in a group exhibit. In November, Mrs. Hogan's work will be featured at the Pierremont Pranch of the Commercial National Eank.

Members of the faculty and staff are invited to the Opening Reception of Lee Wheless Hogan's Paintings and Drawings which will be held Friday, Sept. 7, from 7-10 p.m. in the gallery of Magale Library. All sales benefit the library; the show will continue through Sept. 30.

FACULTY APPOINTMENTS

New part-time faculty members include Mr. Joseph M. Catanese, Mr. David Middleton, Mr. H.R. Miceli, Mr. Daryl O. McKee, Ms. Linda C. Mallace, and the Hon. Joe D. Maggonner, Jr.

People wanting tickets to the Country & Festern gala sponsored by the Shreveport Police Department should call Jim Burkett, 221-0271. The event will be held Saturday, Oct. 6, at the Municipal Auditorium, and the proceeds will go to the youth activities sponsored by the police. Family tickets are \$7; adult tickets, \$3.50; and children's tickets, \$1.

ART EVENT

The work of award-winning artist Clyde Connell will be on view at the Meadows Museum Sept. 4-23. The Art Guild will host a reception honoring Mrs. Connell Sunday, Sept. 9, from 2-5 p.m. A film on the artist, commissioned by the Tyler Museum of Art, will be shown at 4 p.m. in the main gallery Sept. 9 and 16. The annual meeting of the Art Guild will be held immediately following the reception at 5 p.m. Officers will be elected.

FUNDS FOR CENTENARY

Reginald H. Field, trustee of the Bruce McMillan, Jr. Foundation, presented Dr. Webb a check in the amount of \$15,000 from the Foundation. This check, added to previous grants, represents a total of \$100,000 donated by the Foundation to the General Scholarship Fund of Centenary College.

A gift of real estate, valued at \$70,000, has been made to Centenary by one of its alumni trustees, Richard L. Ray of Tyler, Texas. The gift will inaugurate a geology fund in memory of Richard's uncle, Walter G. Ray, a pioneer drilling contractor and oil producer.

Over \$20,000 was raised to purchase new gymnastics equipment for Centenary College. The equipment will be used by the Centenary team (national champs) and by youngsters in the Shreveport-Bossier area. Ilank Bronner and Vannie Edwards spearheaded the campaign.

Trustee Fletcher Thorne-Thomsen donated the proceeds of a recent photography sale to the Choir.

The Shreveport-Bossier Foundation awarded the College \$25,000 to fund a minority recruitment program, which will also initiate a process whereby local business and industry will have an expanded market from which to recruit future employees.

POSITIONS OPEN

Elections of 3 new freshmen S.G.A. senators and one Judicial Board Member-at-Large will be held October3. For qualifications or more information, all interested students are to contact Mary Bea Thomas (5436) any Tuesday or Thursday evening.

It you are interested in becoming an active force in the Centenary community sign up for the Elections Committee. Contact Mary Bea at 5436 any Tuesday or Thursday evening.

... BRIEFS

Dr. John Allen has left Centenary to take a position at the LSU School of Medicine in Shreveport. Dr. Fergal Gallagher and his family have moved to Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Dr. Barry Nass has been elected faculty secretary.

Jim Volny, library director, has been listed in Who's Pho In America, 1978-79.

Rosemary Spalding is back on campus as research assistant in the Development Office.

Gail Hamilton ('77), sociology graduate, received her M.S.F. from the University of Chicago on June 15.

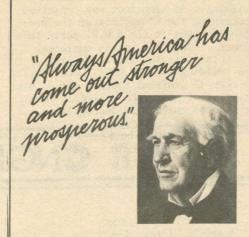
Chris Conlee attended the National Association of College Stores program on College Bookstore Management held in Overland, Ohio. This was the first of a two-part program.

If you have not turned in your "next of kin" form to the President's Office, please do so as soon as possible. The information is necessary for compiling the campus directory.

A word from the Business Office: Insufficient checks will cost \$5 instead of \$2 this year. And no third party checks will be accepted.

The first issue of the <u>Centenary Exchange</u>, a quarterly newsletter for the business community, was mailed last week. Members of the Shreveport and Bossier City Chambers of Commerce receive the publication.

Dr. Carney Laslie is faculty advisor for the Truman Scholarship; Dr. Lee Morgan is the campus representative for the Louisiana Rhodes Committee. Persons interested in these or other scholarship programs should contact Dr. Earle Labor, associate Dean of the College.



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EDITORIAL

After a summer that was far too short, everyone has now plunged into the hectic and busy world of college life.

Immediately it seems like your calendar becomes filled with test dates, meeting times and party days. And although I'm beginning to wonder when I will find time to sleep, I have a feeling of enthusiasm

I hope lasts all semester.

I'm enthusiastic because I think the concern for the "quality of life" that was generated on campus last spring by Dr. Webb, S.G.A. President Rick Demers and everyone else who worked on college activities, has carried into this semester. Renovations begun over the summer in the caf., book-store, and S.U.B. are indications that

people are trying to improve Centenary. S.G.A. President Dick Dodson and the Senate are enlisting people to organize
S.U.B. Week and the Centenary Fair. KSCL
Station Manager Peggy Miles is working with the exciting possibilities for the college of going from a 10 to 100 watt radio station, and Entertainment Chairman Susan Webb is planning a great All-Campus Weekend and line-up of weekly movies. And everyone on the CONGLOMERATE staff is looking forward to a semester of improvements on the paper. I have been especially pleased with the number of students expressing an interest in the paper and hope to utilize everyone's talents.

So, with all the energy, creative people

and great ideas we have floating around on campus, I can only predict a great semester for Centenary.

Sarah Doss



Dick Dodson, President of S.G.A. wrote this article telling of the S.G.A. plans for the

After a short but relaxing summer vacation, the Student Government Association is preparing for an exciting year. The S.G.A. is in the process of planning the activities and projects for the fall semester. Our major objective this year is to work for the renovations of the Moore Student Union Building. An architect was consulted concerning the blueprints of the proposed changes in the S.U.B. early this summer. According to his estimate, the total cost for the remodeling of the building is \$400,000. However, Tim Bricker is drafting another set of blueprints that will concentrate on less structural changes in the building.

These changes will bring the cost of the project down substantially

The Development Office is filing for a grant to help fund the renovations while the Senate is planning S.U.B. Week and the Centenary Fair. It is the responsibility of the students to show the friends of the college the importance of a remodeled S.U.B. When the community sees this strong student desire, they will come to our assistance. The students have already been challenged to match a \$5,000 gift. Hallie Dozier is the chairperson of the S.U.P. Week Committee; all students interested in helping raise funds to improve the Student Union Building are encouraged to contact

During the last few weeks of the summer, approximately twenty-five students painted and cleaned the Student Union Building. Although no major changes were made in the S.U.B., the new coat of paint and the rearranging of the furniture improved the appearance of the building considerably.

The Entertainment Committee, chaired by Susan Webb, has already begun filling the school calendar with activities. Movies to be shown every Friday night have already been selected for the fall. In addition to the regularly scheduled movies, the S.G.A. is sponsoring several film festivals. There will be a Marx brothers festival as well as a Halloween festival and campout in Crumley Gardens. Other activities scheduled for the fall semester are All-Campus Veekend and a Christmas Dance. This year All-Campus Weekend will follow S.U.B. Week. This will give the students an opportunity to celebrate after a week of hard work for the S.U.B. Fund. It is strongly urged that students interested in planning All-Campus Weekend, as well as the many other activities of the fall, contact Susan Webb.

The Student Government Association is at Centenary to serve the students; however, we can not properly represent your needs unless there is improved communication between the Senate and the student body. If problems that the Senate should be aware of develop, come to the meetings at 11:10 a.m., Tuesdays in Room 201 in the Student Union Building or drop a card in campus mail to the S.G.A. There are many decisions to be made concerning entertainment, the S.U.B., and Senate representation. Without your help, they cannot be done.

Anyone interested in driving the Conglomerate to the printer and distributing the paper around the campus every week, please contact Sarah Doss or Ann McVay.



During the evening hours of August 13-24 a group of 33 students, faculty, and administration generously volunteered their time and efforts to help begin renovating the Student Union Building. Many of these 33 worked three or four nights each, so that a total of over 400 man hours was spent working for our SUP. There are many people to thank for the accomplishment because without their hard work and genuine concern little could have been done. Thanks especially go to the following:

Dick Dodson (SGA President) & Cathy Lensing (Activities Director) for organization

Peaver Fuller for paint supervision and over-all advice

Dean Erickson for supplying funds and giving support

Mr. B.J. Buckner (Director of Maintenance) for materials, advice, and patience

Mr. Bill Norris for the use of his refrigerator this year

Betty Lane (Interior Decorator from Dunn Furniture) for ideas

Stephenson Floor Covering Co. for donating carneting

Dean Gwin for ideas, support, and much more

And most of all, the workers:

Candy Clifton Joy Jeffers Prenda Cunningham Susan l'ebb Mr. Jim Lawkins Jane Cummuings Peaver Fuller Kathy Keyes Kathy Johnson Mrs. Emily McFilliams Kathy Tiernan Theresa Heacock Jenny Yale Dean Erickson Kris Erickson

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Mary Gallien, Dick Dodson, Janie Flournoy, Lori Duke, Cathy Lensing, John L. Martin Melinda Love, Joe Schmoe, The Talking Heads, John Purdy, Susan Webb, Paul Newman (very inspiring!), and all the other groovy people at Centenary,

We welcome reader's comments and viewpoints. However, no letters will be printed unless the editor knows the identity of the writer. All letters must be in the CONGLOM-ERATE office by 12 pm Monday . Publication of all letters is at the discretion of the



KAPPA ALPHA

We, the brothers of the Kappa Alpha Order are proud to announce the pledging of five fine men. They are: James Gibbons Burke III of New Orleans, David Therrell Henington of Shreveport, Gerald Melvin Lipscomb of Clearwater, Florida, Richard Desmond Liles of Shreveport, and Glenn Steven rood of Bossier City.

We'd also like to say we had a great time at our post-pledging party Sunday and that we are looking forward to our beer blast with the CHI-O's this weekend.

THETA CHI

The brothers and pledges of Eta Rho Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity are proud to announce the pledging of five outstanding young men: Allison Bailes, David Lawrence, Allan McPherson, Robert Mezzio, and Phil Tocci. Also, many thanks go to the girls that helped us out during rush: Sue Cottongin, Kathy Keyes, Jane Cummings, Charlotte Thomas, Della Hilbolt, Susan Aston, and Evonne Green. We appreciated your help.

TOGA... TOGA... TOGA...

ZETA TAU ALPHA

We love our new pledges! Cindy Garrett, Deanna Pigno, Jenny Piner, Cathrine Porter, Jill Richards, Nancy Robertson, Susan Voightlander and Davina Yates. Special thanks to Beta Iota alumn Senator Virginia Shehee for her active support during rush and to our Big Prothers for their help with the yard. Congratulations to everyone on a successful rush. Best wishes to ZTA brides Charmaine Hyatt Potter, Karen Kirschner Rogers, Jane Dillingham Fink and Becky Murphy Ameen. Pe are also proud to announce that we had the highest GPA, 3.23, of any Greek organization last spring. See ya in the library!

Evonne Green. We appreciated your help.

Last Sunday the students were entertained by a local, very popular group, A Train. Despite the bad acoustics, the orientation dance was alot of fun and the music was great.

KSCL RETURNS

KSCL what? KSCL FM, the campus radio station, is looking forward to an exciting year of alternative music programming. Many changes and ideas are being incorporated to improve the quality of the station. This is YOUR station and we want your feedback so we'll know what you want to hear.

KSCL's next meeting will be Tuesday, September 11, at 8:30 p.m., and it's open to everyone. Get involved in an exciting experience. For more information or questions, if you have any, contact Peggy Miles, Station Manager at 5432, or John Purdy, Program Director, at 5682. We've got a lot in store for you.

KSCL Staff Position Open-Assistant Station Manager. Handles music library and top 40. Prepares playlist for record companies. Handles various other station operations. Will train interested student. Monthly stipend (salary)

ALSO, Financial Director- handles minor bookkeeping. Will train interested student. Monthly stipend.

Please apply on one sheet containing reasons for applying, G.P.A., major, address, and phone number. Give to Peggy Miles or mail to KSCL, campus mail.

COFFEE HOUSE REPORT

The Coffeehouse hours will be 10 a.m. to 12 midnight Monday through Friday, and 2 p.m. to 12 midnight Saturday and Sunday. Come take advantage of the recreation and entertainment provided for all Centenary students.

In the area of games, there are pool, ping pong, indoor horseshoes, darts, bumper pool, pinball, chess, checkers (4 sets), backgammon (3 sets), playing cards (10 sets), Rook, Dominoes, Chinese Checkers, Yahtzee (2 sets), Scrabble (2 sets), Password, Risk, Monopoly(2 sets), Clue, Battleship, Bingo, Aggravation, and Labyrinth

The coffeehouse has a wide range of refreshments to offer. There are sandwiches and burgers of all kinds, colas, un-colas, and diet drinks of many kinds, coffee, tea, hot chocolate, candy bars, cheese crackers, snacks, various types of chips, bakery goods, popcorn, juices--all at a very reasonable rate this year.

Coffeehouse performers will give shows throughout the year, and will be advertised. Don't miss them.

Finally, there is a television set, as well as a piano, stereo, lounging area, study area, and micro-wave oven, all available for your enjoyment.

The Coffeehouse, located in the S.U.E., is a great place to brown-bag, study, play, or just lourige, so come on by.

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CHI OMEGA

Chi Omega extends a warm 'T'elcome home!" to all new and returning students. We would like to announce the pledging of 24 terrific women to Chi Omega. They are: Dawn Adams-Westlake; Cathy Amsler-Little Rock; Libby Andress-Shreveport; Mandy Arnold-Texarkana; Graham Bateman-Mansfield; Barbara Brown-Hot Springs; Lisa Conklin-Shreveport; Nancy Gordon-Texarkana; Frances Harrell-Vest Point; Cindy Hawkins-Shreveport; Louise Lafitte-Shreveport; Cindy Lee-Amite; Jane Mathews-Nacogdoches; Kelly McNeil-Biloxi; Missy Moore-Lake Charles; Missy Morn-Possier City; Robin Price-Shreveport; Meg Rector-Dallas; Karen Roach-Texarkana; Laura Shaffer-Baton Rouge; Shawna Stotts-Texarkana; Libby Taylor-Shreveport; Mona Vines-Shreveport; and Melanie West-Texarkana. l'e want to thank Dean Erikson for serving as Panhellenic advisor and Kathy Johnson for acting as rush counselor. We also thank Tony Caldwell for taking care of our lawn this summer, and Bob Gardere and John Munn for rescuing our props, and Leslie Jones for helping with the yard during rush. We're looking forward to a great year with y'all!

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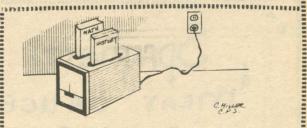
Centenary's Circle K Club is active again this year planning many activities for this semester.

Circle K, a service organization, is an international organization whose purpose is to serve both campus and community. The club is sponsored in cooperation with college officials by Shreveport's Kiwanis Club. Circle K International voted on a new theme for Circle K groups across the country for the next two years. The new motto is: "Caring--Life's Magic."

With the new motto in mind, Centenary's Circle K group is focusing this year on children-the lonely child, the abused child and the child in crisis.

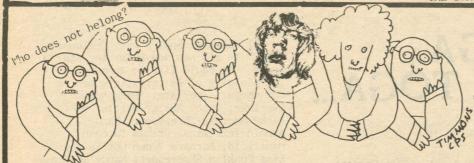
The first meeting of Centenary's Circle K will be held Monday, Sept. 10 at 7:00 p.m. in the S.U.B. Meetings will be held the second and third week in September and the first and third week of every month thereafter. If you are interested in Circle K, fill out the square below and send to Circle K President Susan Webb, or Vice-President Larry McAmmon, or come to the meeting Monday Night.

Name: Address: Phone #:



It's that time again. Looks what's popping up for breakfast.





OFWIEW

books for everyone

OFF THE RECORD

Slow Train Coming/Bob Dylan

Py John L. Martin

The new Poh Dylan album is the best album he has done since Blondeon Blonde and is and should be treated as an equal or better album than Plood On the Tracks. Most of the nine songs on the album were written in the wake of Dylan's conversion earlier this year. True, most of the songs on this album do have heavy religious overtones, but this shouldn't stop anyone from buying this album, because it has the best Dylan lyrics heard in a long time. There are even a few true 1960's type protest songs on the album. To a lot of people I know, they see Dylan as having sold out, and some can't see Dylan doing religious songs, but anyone who really knows Dylan, knows that nearly all his albums have had religious overtones, even though the religious references aren't as strong in any albums except John Wesley Harding and this album.

The album begins with "Gotta Serve Somebody" which is a poetic statement that says simply that everyone, no matter who they are or wha they do, must serve either the Devil or the Lord. Dylan is making no judgment--just a statement. This leads into "Precious Angel," one of the best songs on the album, dealing with Dylan's story of his conversion. Dylan's need for God is stated simply in the lines:

I just can't make it by myself I'm a little too blind to see. "I Believe In You" is Dylan's statement of assurance to God that no matter what happens and no matter who deserts him, he will not desert God. Another song pertains to this theme--"Gonna Change My May of Thinking" in which Dylan gives reasons for his sudden, conversion to Christ.

There are two songs on this album about America and the way Dylan sees her. The first is "Slow Train" which details the recent trials of America and the other is "I'hen You Gonna Wake Up" in which Dylan criticizes America for being led around and destroying itself as evidenced in these lines:

Karl Marx has got you by the throat and Henry Kissinger has got you tied up in

I'hen you gonna wake up? I'hen you gonna wake up?

"Books for Everyone" is a short column introducing newly released books covering a wide vwriety of topics. Hopefully, there will be at least one or two books that will interest you.

Know Your Type: Maps of dentity by Ralph Metzner

Are you an endomorph or an ectomorph? Are you sattvic or rajestic? At some time or another people have wondered what type or category they fit into.
This book, published by the Anchor Press/
Doubleday, will provide an interesting and entertaining guide to discovering your type. It collects in a single volume, the most most revealing of the myriad systems man has used to type himself and his fellow man. Some types contained are: astrology, oriental occult typologies, planetry systems,

Unto Others)", Dylan basically restates the Golden rule very poetically into our language of today The last two songs on the album are "Man Gave Names To All The Animals" and "When He Returns." The first song is written like an old-time spiritual and basically narrates the naming of the animals in a way that the scene can be pictured. This song leads into the last song. "Then He Returns" is basically what the title refers to--a poetic statement reminding us that Jesus will return someday and that we shouldn't ever forget that. This song is sung in a voice that Dylan hasn't used since John Wesley Harding and Nashville Skyline and it is pure ecstacy

to hear.
The lyrics are not the only attractive thing in the album because the musicians on this album are totally different from the ones used on Street-Legal. For one thing, Mark Knopfler and Pick Withers from Dire Straits, and also The Muscle Shoals Horn Section. The only real link between personnel on Street-Legal and Slow Train Coming is the background singers which are the same.

All in all, this is Dylan's masterpiece for the 1970's as Blonde On Blonde and Highway 61 Revisited were his masterpieces for the 1960's. If you are religious, get this album, but more importantly, if you aren't religious, get this album. It is an experience not to be soon duplicated



Stalin--A Biography by Ian Grey
It was Stalin who presided over Russia's evolution from a backward nation to a world power, moving the Russian people from the Dark Ages into the twentieth century. Instead of dwelling on the dark side of Stalin's twenty-six year rule, Ian Grey makes a major reconsideration of Stalin. The book examines Stalin's use of power, the

drive that led him to supreme power, the compensation of disabilities and an understanding of Stalin's roots in the Russian tradition. This book gives l'esterners a deeper understanding of Stalin, both the man and the politician.

New l'orlds--Discoveries from Our Solar System by Wernher von Braun and Frederick I. Ordway

In this book, the authors place the solar system within the cosmos and then, calling upon two decades of ground and space observations, examine the Sun, planets, satellites, and meteors came into being. New Forlds is lavishly illustrated 186 photographs and drawings. It is surely going to be an excellent reference in astronomy and space exploration.

Well-Being---Advice from the do-ityourself journal for healthy living. Edited by Barbara Salat and David Copperfield.

The magazine Well-Being was founded in 1975 in response to people's growing interest in natural health care and healthy living. This book contains the best of this magazine with extra information on modern folk medicine and natural methods fo caring for one's health. It also contains articles on such things as--Myrrh: An Ancient Healer, Headache Relief, The Fine Art of Sweating, Zoo-Zoos You'll Never Forget, Tooth Yoga: How to Care for Your Teeth and much more.

This informative, friendly, "do-ityourself" guide was written by modern pioneers--gardeners, cooks, doctors, midwives, back-to-earth folks and just plain people.

IT'S COMING · · ·

'Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs,'
Peter Pan Players, Marjorie Lyons Playhouse, daily through September 9.

Brown Baggers Bash, Caddo Parish Courthouse lawn, music by Ruff Country and Marty Griffith, 11:30-1:30 pm. September 7.

Paintings and drawings by Lee Hogan, Magale Library, September.

Clyde Connel sculpture, Meadows Museum, through September 23.
"110 in the Shade," Shreveport Little

heatre, September 13-September

Red River Revel, 'A Celebration of the Arts,' Riverfront, September 30 through

Louisiana owns, September 7-9, 12, 16, 19-23, 26-30. Post time 1:15. Acadian Festival, Lafayette. September

'Haitian Art,' New Orleans Museum of Art, September 15 through October. Tulane Vs. Stanford, football, Superdome

Saints vs. New York, football, Superdome September 30.

Bernadette Peters, Fairmont Motel, September 27-31, New Orleans.

Strengthen the things that remain.

In another song--"Do Right To Me Baby (Do

Spagnetti

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Happy Birthday Steve (A1) Lambert

Is it really?

Thanks Penny!

Welcome to Centenary little sister.

LUW, JV.

Hey Bubba!

Harleys were made in heaven.

Have a nice day Big Daddy! WITH CENTENARY ID EVERY SUNDAY 3pm - 10pm lama Mia's

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EASY COME EASY GO

Admidst the dust, spider webs and trash, a 1959-60 Centenary student handbook was uncovered. To show that we have progressed, a few of those freshman rules from back then are as follows

1) All male freshmen shall have a crew hair-cut by September 17. Hair should not be cut prior to registraito Upperclassmen are those of Sophomore, Junior and Senior standing.

2) Freshmen must obtain and wear at all times until the suspension of the freshmen rules, a Maroon beanie. This beanie must be worn on and off campus until a date determined by the Senate. This beanie must be obtained from the college bookstore by September

3) Freshmen must know the "Alma Mater" by September 24. All Freshmen are obliged to sing the "Alma Mater" upon request of any upperclassman.

4) Freshmen shall not wear any High School letter or numeral at any time on campus.

5) Freshmen must carry a Student Handbook at all times and they must be familiar with its contents.

6) Any Freshmen failing to observe these rules shall be called before the Kangeroo Court where penalities shall be imposed.

You've come a long way, Centenary.



The Talking Heads, Pallidium, September 14, Dallas. Statler Prothers, September 22, Civic

Center, Lake Charles.

Bad Company, September 26, Hirsch. Kenny Rogers, Dottie Vest, Oak Ridge Boys, September 30, Hirsch Coliseum.

Doobie Brothers, SMU, October 11, Elton John, SMU, November 10, Dallas.

TALKING HEADS

by Janet Vaught Photos by John Purdy

Our CONGLOMERATE reporter recently asked several Centenary freshmen 'What do you think of Centenary so far?"



Phillip Tocci--"A lot of friendly people.
I like it."



Chuck Weber-- The Church Careers program is really impressive. Also, any available girls come by Rotary 134. Leave name if I'm not there.'

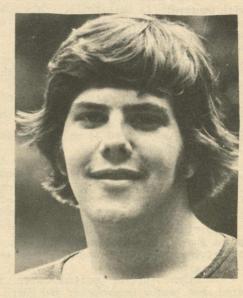




Registration couldn't be that boring???

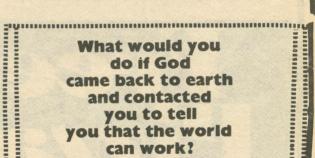
Cathryn Porter-"I like the closeness of the people. It is like one big happy family.'

Brenda Malone--"I like the way everyone seems to care about everyone else. The students and the teachers have let you know that if there is anything you need, they're there to help you."



Bryan Franklin--"It is all right, but I think I've been had on some of my classes, like that English 101 class."

Vicki Rice--"I love it! Upperclassmen have been alot of help. If I hadn't had an upperclassman with me at registration I would have died. I would have never made it. From high school to college I'm totally on my own. It's great! I can make my own decisions, arrange my schedule, and fit everything in, like my wash, and studies, and I still have time to be around old and new friends. Centenary is more than what I though it'd be--the people and the school.







A JERRY WEINTRAUB PRODUCTION GEORGE BURNS - JOHN DENVER - "OH, GOD! TERI GARR · DONALD PLEASENCE Based on the Novel by AVERY CORMAN

creenplay by LARRY GELBART Directed by CARL REINER - Produced by JERRY WEINTRAUB

Friday, September 7- Kilpatrick

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8:00 & 10:30 pm

BASKETBALL SPUITS LIENTS

By Merrill Wautlet

"The future is now." Although George Allen made numerous waves when he said that after taking over the Washington Redskins, I believe that to be an accurate statement of Centenary's athletic plans.

The sport that most people associate

with Centenary is basketball. This year's team will be an extremely young one, featuring three freshmen, six sophomores, three

juniors, and one senior. The lone senior is a force to be reckoned with. He is George Lett, a fifth round pick of the Golden Gate Warriors in the last draft. His statistics were nothing short of spectacular as he averaged 23.1 points per game and 12 rebounds. He had a Gold Dome record 42 points against

Georgia Southern. At either forward or guard will be the 6'4" jumping jack Billy Rieser. A spectacular all-out leaper, Rieser averaged over 11 points a game after moving into a starter's role late last season as a freshman.

The other starter returning is 6'1" point guard Royce Williams. Williams is extremely quick and can also jump out of the gym.

Two other starting positions were created when center Derenbecker and guard Wayne Waggoner transferred to Vanderbilt and Northwestern, respectively. Vieing for the vacated center spot will be sophomore Mike Shannon, a 6'7" power player from New York and Cherokee Rhone, a 6'8" junior college transfer from Panola J.C. Rhone's shots were very impressive as he averaged 17 points a game and 11 rebounds on his way to making all Texas Eastern Conference and helping Panola to a 30-6 record and the Texas Conference Region H crown.

Other players competing for front line positions are Junior College transfers Frank Smith and Jerry Smith (no relation).

Fighting for playing time at guard will be 6'4" shooter Billy Hamilton from Jackson, Michigan Community College; freshman signees Napoleon Byrdsong, 5'11" and Lorin George, 6'5" holdovers Steve Bürkhalter,

Greg Haddox, and Steve Kelly.
The team will be coached by Simsboro native Tommy Canterbury. He will be assisted by Tommy Vardeman and Bill Schmidt. The schedule is good as it includes home games with Arkansas and a big doubleheader that includes Notre Dame v. Tulane and our own Gents v. Alaska. The Gents will also compete for the Trans-American Athletic Conference crown.

Baseball is still on the upward beat after two consecutive winning seasons under Coach Farrar.

The team will be led by catcher Mitch Ashmore, a selection in last year's draft, pitcher Henry Babcock, also drafted, and pitcher Ken Marks, who had a spotless 7-0 record.

Other players of note are Kevin Reinhart, Ricky Slade, Andy Watson, Flynn Bonhard, and pitchers Jay Kelly, Mike Clayman, and leslie Jones.

The team will play a fall as well as a spring schedule, and in the spring will also compete for the TAAC championship.

Men's golf had a sterling year, winning five tournaments and finishing second in the others.

They are led by one of the premier golfers in the nation, Shreveport product Hal Sutton. Sutton has won 10 college tournaments in three years. Sutton was a member of the Walker Cup team as well as a victor in the Western Amateur and a participant in the U.S Amateur tournaments.

The top six players return from last year's squad--All TAAC players Wade Botts, Bo Johnson, and Mark Norman, as well as Guy Kennen, Peter Winkler, and Donny Trahan. They will again be led by coach and Athletic Director Floyd Horgen.

Two of the team's biggest victories were in the Shreveport-hosted Morton Braswell Classic and the TAAC championship.
Gymnastics will have a brand new look.

The defending AIAW small college national champions for the past two years will be without the services of five of the girls on the team due to transfers. Four were All-Americans

Gone is Kathy Johnson, ranked no. 1 in the nation, Emily May, Denise Bolk, Jean-

BASEBALL

elle Berthing, and Libby Taylor.
The lone returnee is All-American Beth Johnson, who is currently competing for the U.S. in the World University Games in Mexico City. She was the individual champ in the AIAN championships last year, and is currently in her second International Competition, having finished fifth in the NHK Cup in Japan earlier this year.

Coach Vannie Edwards is therefore moving quickly to rebuild his team. He started on this road by signing Jennifer Forshee, who competed in the National Elite

Gymnastics Championships last year.

The gymnastics season will begin in mid-

Tennis will also have a new look as well as a new twist this year due to the fact that one man, Jimmy Harrison, will coach both teams. As head coach at Byrd High here in Shreveport, his team won 102 dual matches and lost only seven in eight years. The team won five state titles and finished second three times.

Returning to play for Harrison will be sophomores Mark Eldridge and Nick Stephens; juniors Mike Ameen and Will Downs, and senior Philip Hirsch. Gone is number one player Mike Bender, having transferred to T.C.U.

However, James Filipauski of Jesuit High in Shreveport, and Doug Hedges of Captain Shreve were added. Hedges only lost five times in 50 matches at Shreve, and was con-

Sidered the top male player in the city.
On the other side, the ladies look extremely tough. Back from last year's AIAW small college State champions are the top five players. They are: Zora Tumbos, Mon-ka Blazetic, Sandra Duncan, Evelyn Hamilton, and Lynn Krause.

However, Valerie Harrison, the coach's daughter, transferred here from La. Tech. She was the no. 1 player there. Also on the team are freshmen Davina Yates of Melbourne, Australia, and Missy Moore of Lake Charles. Miss Moore was ranked no. 8

in girls' 18's last year.

Both the women and men play a fall and

a spring schedule.

Last but not least is soccer. Long a club sport here at Centenary, it finally appears it will go intercollegiate.

There are 15 people signed up and the team will be coached by Dr. Zawaulski, who teaches in the Chemistry Department.

For the person who wants to participate there is a fine intramural program here at Centenary.

Rosters for flag football for men and volleyball for women are due Friday, Sept.

7 at 1:00 p.m. Play begins Sept. 17.
It looks like an exciting year on the horizon for Gents supporters and I urge the student body to get behind the teams. It's your school, so show it.

RACQUEIBALL





PROFILE: part 1 DR. MICHAEL DE BAKEY

By Kay Jones

Note: Centenary College was very fortunate to have Dr. Michael DeBakey speak at the first Convocation of the year this morning. The CONGLOMERATE feels the De-Bakey visit is of significant interest to the Centenary community, and therefore, will run a two-part series on the renowned heart surgeon and his day on our campus. The first article appears below.

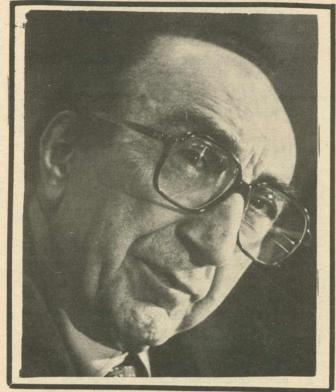
Michael Ellis DeBakey was born September 7, 1908, in Lake Charles, Louisiana. His father was a Lebanese immigrant who prospered in the French speaking community. DeBakey was one of five children -three sisters and a brother, Ernest, who is a surgeon in Mobile, Atabama.

He was married in 1936 to Diana Cooper who passed away in 1972. They had four children-- Micheal, Errest, Barry and Denis. DeBakey and his present wife, Katrin, have a baby, Olga Katarina. He is an Episcopalian and a Pemocrat. In his rare moments of

leisure, he enjoys fishing and hunting.
He graduated from Lake Charles High
School in 1926. While there, he studied
violin and played the saxophone in the band, but it was his interest in biology that laid the groundwork for

He attended Tulane University in New Orleans, majoring in science and instructing part-time in the zoology department. He recieved his B. S. degree in 1930 and proceeded to enter Tulane's School of Medicine.

There, he was strongly influenced by two outstanding surgeons, Dr. Rudolph Matas, a pioneer in blood vessel surgery and Dr. Alton Ochsner. He recieved



his M. D. in 1932 and then completed a one-year internship and a two-year residency at Charity Hospital in

After obtaining a M.S. degree from Tulane in 1935, he spent one year in residency at the University of Heidelberg, in Germany.

He returned and served as an instructor in Tulane's department of surgery. He filled the position of assistant professor there from

From 1942 until 1946, he served in the United States Army as chief of the general surgery branch of the surgical consultants division. After his discharge, he was instrumental in planning the medical research program of the Veteran's Administration.

DeBakey was associate professor of Tulane's School of Medicine from 1946 until 1948. He then became professor and chairman of the Department of Surgery at Baylor University in Houston, Texas.

Dr. DeBakey has become famous for his study of the heart, particularly aortic aneurysms. In 1956, he developed a flexible plastic tubing which is used to replace the damaged section of the aorta. This procedure is now common throughout the world,

Apart from being an innovator in medical research, DeBakey could also be called one of this century's most important educators. He has authored, or co-authored hundreds of medical and scientific publications. He has contributed to, or edited several articles for French and Spainish medical journals. In 1960, he helped set up a joint research program on heart dieases in

DeBakey recieved the Albert Lasker Award for clinical research in 1963, two awards from the American Medical Association (1954 and 1959) and the Rudolph Matas Award in Vascular Surgery (1954), just to name a few.
He holds honorary doctoral degrees from
the University of France and the University of Brussels. As of this morning, DeBakey was recognized with an honorary Doctor of Science Degree from Centenary College.

ARE YOU LISTENING?

BY Ellen Brown

Editor's note: Open Ear is working very hard to interest more people in working for Open Ear. With this goal in mind, Open Ear staffer Ellen Brown wrote the following article to give readers an idea of what Open Ear is all about.

Open Ear needs you. As a hot-line agency of the Shreveport-Bossier area, Open Ear must be around to hear the cry of anger or pain and to respond out of interest or concern, so that hurt and fear are not left unanswered. However, Open Ear is not only an agency or a telephone, it is a group of caring people who work together to answer the need of the community. Open Ear cannot exist without the people who donate time, money, and talent to its cause. This is why we need you: to care, to be concerned, to become involved.

On September 22 Open Ear welcomes you to become involved by going through training to learn what our training is about. But before then it's likely that you'd want to know just what it is you're jumping into.

Open Ear is not a "fly-by-night" organization. It is a corporation with a board of directors and a constitution. Open Ear is also recognized as a member of the United Way Agency, from whom we receive one third of our annual budget. The program has four paid staff positions-executive director, director of training, scheduling, and publicity--currently held by Dianne Rohrer, Tim Bruster, Jim Cox, and Ellen Brown. We're all part of Cen-tenary, as are many of our aides, so we, too, have classes and papers to meet. But all the staff aides at Open Ear feel that the needs of the community are real enough to work into our schedules; off-campus aides come from a variety of occupations, too--teachers, housewives, ministers--all donating time to keep alive the outreach

Since the program's beginning in February 1971, Open Ear aides have handled crisis calls such as suicide threats, overdoses, accidents, rape and suicide attempts. But much of our work deals with problems which affect all our lives--parent/child problems, peer pressure, boyfriend/girlfriend or husband/wife relationships and family arguments. As a short-term counseling agency, we try to respond to the pro-blem of the moment, encouraging the callers to make their own decisions and seek their own solutions in handling their problems. But in order to do this, we must first establish a trusting communication with the callers, focusing on their feel-

ings and ideas about the situation, and letting them give expression to their own thoughts. A large number of our callers merely seek information on such problems as abortion, alcoholism, family counselling--from this we function as a referral agency, giving out addresses and phone numbers of agencies equipped to help them with their particular problems. answer questions about V.D., birth control, pregnancy, or drugs. But whether the caller is a crisis or a question, our primary emphasis is on a caring response.

Before becoming a staff aide, you take a short personality test which gives a psy-chological profile. The next step is to attend one of the training sessions at which trainees learn about methods and programming of Open Ear and practice responding to callers by watching and participa-ting in role play with the experienced staff aides. After the training session the prospective aides will talk with the executive director about the testing, training, and experiences in between. After becoming a staff aide the workers will spend one or two nights in the Open Ear room observing real calls taken by senior aides. Then the new aides proceed to schedule themselves to answer the phones on nights convenient to their schedules. Because of the dedication of staff aides, Open Ear is listening 365 nights of the year, being closed only on very rare occasions when an emergency arises to prevent aides from

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Being part of Open Ear is both a giving and receiving job: by giving our time, energy, and concern to callers, we benefit ourselves and the community. We believe that "listening is action." In order to continue listening and responding, we need you-your interest, your involvement. On Saturday, September 22, we'll have our first training session of the semester, from 9-5 in Kilpatrick Auditorium in the Smith Building. Before the training date, it's necessary to spend a few minutes taking the personality test: Speak to Dianne Rohrer or Drs. Brian Kovacs or Eddie Vetter in the Sociology Department, or contact Open Ear for information (869-1228), leaving your name and number. We're open 8-12 Sunday through Thursday nights 8-1 Friday and Saturday nights, but you can leave a message anytime.

Help us to help others--Open Ear is open to you so that together we can say to the community, "Open Ear is within

your reach."

H.E.W.

HEW's Office of Education recently announced the appointment of Leslie R. Wolfe as director of the Women's Educational Equity Act program.

Dr. Wolfe, 35, will administer a program that has provided \$9 million in fiscal year 1979 for grants and contracts to ensure educational equity for women of all ages and from various ethnic and economic backgrounds.

Under the Women's Educational Equity
Act program, funds go to state and local
educational agencies, higher education
institutions, student and community organizations, women's groups, and individuals
for model programs of national significance
to:

--train teachers, parents, and students;

--develop non-sexist materials;

--encourage women to become administrators;
--provide information and understanding

of Title IX, the regulation which prohibits sex discrimination in federal education programs.

Parking Tickets: Students please read pages 14-18 in the Student Handbook. These regulations alert you to parking lot restrictions, but they also let you know when it is "safe to park in certain faculty-staff lots. Tickets are \$10.00 each from the 4th ticket on, and we want to do our best to be aware of this fact. It really smarts at registration when you are trying to register and find out that you owe \$100 plus in parking fines.

Musical group PAN will be appearing tonight in the Coffeehouse at 8:00pm.

MUNCH OUT AT

GEORGE'S GRILL

ACROSS FROM THE CAMPUS

OF

INTEREST

Dr. Michael BeBakey, Chairman of Surgery at Baylor University in Houston, Texas, will speak at the President's Convocation Thursday, Sept. 13, at 11:10 a.m.
The pioneer heart surgeon will also receive an honorary Doctor of Science Degree from Centenary College.

Dr. Chuck Simmons will be the keynote speaker and resource leader Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 15-16, in Monroe at the District Lay Retreat.

Dr. Webb honored over 50 members of the media with a luncheon Thursday, Sept. 6, in the Centenary Room of the Caf. Dr. Earle Labor spoke on the meaning of a liberal arts college.

Dr. Michael Hall has assumed the post of vice president of the Faculty Club, and Joe Koshansky, secretarytreasurer. All faculty members should send their \$5 dues to Joe; parttime faculty and administrative staff may join also.

The hours for the Gold Dome; Monday thru Friday we are keeping it open in the afternoon/evening from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday the Dome is open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. A schedule has been posted for those who wish to sign up in advance for a racquet ball court.

Dome monitors are on duty during these hours to control access. Use of the Dome is for Centenary students, faculty-staff and their dependents. Lets incourage use of it... or we may not be able to justify the cost of keeping it open.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority

Zeta Phi Beta, Inc., a new Cent-enary sorority, officially began its pledge season with a rush party in the Centenary room on September 7. The program opened with a prayer and was followed by a song sung by the Women Interested in Zeta, a support organization of Zeta Phi Beta. Inc. The history of the organization was pre-sented; it was emphasized that Zeta Phi Beta focuses on 'women on the move, finer womanhood, education, sisterly love and community service." The introductory "stomp" followed, whereby all the active WIZ'S introduced themselves and named their office. Special introductions were also madepresent were faculty advisor, Dr. Carlton; Dean of Students, Lynn Erickson new Minorities Admissions Counselor, Andrea Martin; Centenary founders, Vondel and Delecia Smith, and visiting sorors from other campuses. The group totaled between 35-40. The group was not as large as expected and WIZ'S apologize to those on the guest list who received no invitation due to circumstances, possibly postal, beyond their control.

The Zeta Phi Beta (Inc.) Sorority's pledge season will continue for 8 weeks. Acceptance of pledges is largely determined by grade point average, which must be at least 2.5, and by classification level-- pledges must be classified as sophomores by the end of the 2 month rush season. The sorority is predominantly black but is open to women of all races.

Presently the sorority has 3 new pledges for the fall of '79 and 8 Women Interested in Zeta. Names of the pledges as well as a more detailed commentary on Zeta Phi Beta, Inc. will follow at a later date.

At the present time, "all full-time students are required to live on campus except students living with immediate family (parents, grand-parents, aunts or uncles), married students, divorced students, and students who are 22 years of age or older..." Several exceptions are granted by the Dean of Students for off campus living: employment requires that you live off campus, medical reasons, those who are two year vererans, and those who live in the rraternity houses.

However, there are many students who wish to live off campus and may not fulfill the requirements set in the Student Handbook. Those students who wish to live off campus, and are presently prohibited from doing so, may submit a statement to the Housing Appeals Committee, chaired by the Dean of Students. The statement must include reasons for wishing to reside off campus and will be reviewed and decided upon by the committee. If you have any questions regarding this matter you may contact the Dean of Students. Also, Brent Henley, Senior Senator, will assist any student wishing to submit a request for permission to live off campus.

The Dean of Students is planning getacquainted interviews with all new students. Personal invitations will go out a few at a time. The Dean will be happy to see students individually or, if they prefer, in small groups of not more than five.

The Fall Residence Programs will start soon. If you have any ideas, call Sue Brown, chairman of the committee, or any of the other members.

Students (seniors) certifying to become teachers are reminded of the following testing dates for the National Teacher Examinations (NTE):

Test dates--November 10,1979, and February 16, 1980

Closing of Registration--October 17, 1979 and January 23, 1980.

The Education Department must have your NTE scores before you can be certified to teach.

You may obtain application forms from Linda Williams (MH 103) or Emily McWilliams (HH 127).

Seniors will be receiving a brief questionaire concerning ideas for the Beyond the Walls Program. This program for seniors is planned to bring them, in an informal setting, valuable information they need before they enter the working world. For example: what are the legal facts of which you should be aware before you become a working citizen? What should you look for in selecting a bank, an insurance policy, home, etc? We plan to use our alumnae as resource people insofar as possible.

LEWIS PHARMACY

KINGS HIGHWAY AND WOODLAWN

new law

On September 7 a new Louisiana accountancy act became law. The new law is the result of determined efforts of the Society of Louisiana Certified Public Accountants and the State Board of Certified Public Accountantsof Louisiana to reenact and modernize the state's accountance.

A major new provision in the accountancy law will enable the State Board, which regulates the practice of public accounting, to adopt regulations imposing mandatory continuing education for CPAs who practice public accounting. The Board is presently drafting continuing education regulations which will probably become effective in 1980.

Other important provisions of the new law include the separation of the awarding of the CPA certificate and the license to practice public accounting, defines the practice of public accounting, permits professional peer reviews of an accountant's practice, and modernizes other administrative sections of the law.

Society of Louisiana CPAs President, Clinton J. Romig, of New Orleans, stated that "The recent action by the legislature was the most significant event in the history of the accounting profession in Louisiana since 1924." He stated that "The new mandatory continuing education provisions will assist in maintaining competence by CPAs, particularly at a time when the profession is adopting even greater standards."

The final act, which was amended little by the legislature, is a result of over two years of joint efforts between the Society and the State Board to develope a mearsure that was both practical and in the public interest.

Any organizations wishing to purchase additional pages in the Yoncopin for \$50 a page need to contact Sally Sherrod by September 20.

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation has established two fellowship programs designed to increase the representation of members of minority groups among those who hold doctorates in the social sciences and the humanities.

Funded by grants from the Lilly Endowment, Inc. and the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation that total more than \$1 million, the program will provide 25 two-year fellowships in the social sciences and 10 in the humanities for the 1980-81 academic year.

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC) is the academic consortium of 11 Midwestern universities—the Big Ten universities and the University of Chicago. Recipients of the fellowships may use them at any one of the 11 CIC universities to which they are admitted for graduate study.

The fellowships provide full tuition plus a stipend of \$4,250 for each of two academic years. The universities will provide two additional years of support if Fellows make normal progress towards the Ph D

Anyone who has or will receive a bachelor's degree by September, 1980 is eligible to apply for the 1980 competition. Graduate students outside the CIC may also apply

Anyone desiring detailed information about either fellowship program should write to: CIC Minorities Fellowships Program, Kirkwood Hall, 111, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, 47405.

Applicants are urged to apply as early as possible in the fall; application deadline is January 15, 1980.

Between September 15 and January 15, prospective applicants from outside Indiana may call toll free between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. EST for information. The

number is (800) 457-4420.

TILL CONGLOWERATE

JOBS:

Local Banks need people to do various jobs. 10 Key is almost a must. People to work with Computer read outs are needed also. Flexible Hours, mostly Afternoons.

"Catch All jobs." Local businesses need Deliveries, Stockwork, and so on. All different hours and wages.

Two local libraries need students to work with books checking them in and out. Flexible hours. Minimum wage.

Barksdale Air Force Base needs a little Office help. Flexible Hours and Minimum wage.

Several Office jobs including typing, filing, and general office. Morning and afternoon hours. Different wages.

Local Stores need part-time sales people. All hours and all types of sales positions are available. Different wages.

Bossier Newspaper need 6 people on Tuesdays for inserting. \$2.90 per hour. From 12 noon until 2:00 p.m.

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For more information about these jobs or others, please contact Cinde Young, Coordinator of the Career Planning & Placement Center (room 230 Hamilton Hall/5135).

We have in the Dean of Students Office some new titles in Career Books:

1. Opportunities in Paralegal Careers
2. Opportunities in Occupational Therapy
3. Opportunities in Broadcasting

Come in and browse or sign out a book or discuss thoughts on the subject.

THE LIBRARY GALLERY

by Caroline Atkins

The painting, "Girl with a Rose," painted in 1930 by Marie Laurencin hangs on the west wall of the library's first floor. Marie Laurencin(1885-1956) was a French woman, famous as a painter and a printmaker. She studied under Carrieve and was influenced by the Fauvist and Cubists movement. To briefly summarize the Fauvist Movement, it expressed soothing and intimate emotion that was symbolic and decorative rather than shocking or dramatic. The subjects used were concrete; a person, a glass bottle a chair, etc., but they weren't imitated by the use of natural color or form.

Cubism began in France and has remained a French phenomenon. The Cubists relied more on reason that emotion. They revolted against representational art and transformed natural forms into arrangements which were highly abstract.

By 1918 Marie Laurencin had achieved her own style which was quite popular and subsequently, changed very little thereafter. Her style is characterized by simplication of form, flat, decorative surface, and delicate pastel colors. Marie Laurencin does not try to depict her subject by representing it from all angles simultaneously, as Cubist laws prescribe; she tries to reproduce feminine beauty and grace--reduced to its simplest forms and caught in a beautiful play of curving lines.

The painting on the first floor of the library was donated to Centenary by Dr. David C. Kimball in 1975.

... BRIEFS

The Centenary Fair will be Oct. 20.
All organization will be contacted for help, but all are urged to help.
Contact Dean Erickson for more information.

On Saturday, September 29, there will be a Dorm Council Workshop in Kilpatrick Auditorium. Times and details will be announced.

The Library will be closed Thursday, September 13 between 10:45 am and 12:00 noon for the President's Convocation.



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PHOTOGRAPHERS ARE BETTER DEVELOPED!

Come and see for yourself--anyone interested in photographing for the Yoncopin, CONGLOMERATE, or Public Relations needs to be at the meeting for interested photographers. WHEN: Sept. 18, 8:00 p.m. WHERE: COFFEEHOUSE

All you need to be a photographer is a 35 mm. camera, at least some talent, and time. This pays!

ALSO, if you are interested in being Darkroom Manager for any of the above media, please contact John Purdy at 869-5682. The main prerequisite for this position is TIME. This pays, too.

PUBLIC NOTICE

On Thursday, September 13, 1979, at 1:00 p.m. in the Mansfield Housing Authority's Activities Building in Mansfield, DeSoto Parish, Louisiana, there will be an assembly to select minority representatives to serve on the Board of Directors of the Coordinating and Development Council of Northwest Louisiana, Inc., a nonprofit corporation dedicated to planning for development of the ten parishes of Northwest Louisiana. The public is invited to attend and participate.

LOST AND FOUND
Room 101- Activities office- SUB
White sweater
sunglasses
red, white & blue motorcycle helmet.

SGA MINUTES

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION MINUTES SEPTEMBER 4, 1979

Present:

Sarah Branton Russ Hodges Karen Albano
Steve Wren Tony Caldwell Susan Webb
Brent Henley Brian Kennedy Susan Gilchrist
Sue Brown Chris Hyde Dick Dodson
Peggy Miles

Dick Dodson called the first meeting of the Fall Semester to order.
COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Tony Caldwell reported that the Forums Committee is looking for six people for entertainment and for forums. He thinks we should get forums speakers who are controversial, in the news, and also non-academic. He needs a budget to work with. He will have more definite plans at a later meeting.

Parents Weekend is October 20-21. Freshman Senator Elections are October 4. The Judicial Board Member-at-large will be chosen at this time, also.

As written in the S.G.A. Constitution, all Senators and Chairs of standing committees must be at all Senate meetings. Senators can only miss two meetings. A substitute must be present to take your place, although he or she has no right to vote. Any Senator may be automatically dismissed from the Student Senate for three (3) unexcused absences or when their G.P.A. falls below 2.0.

Steve Kelly was appointed by the Senate to the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee as an alternate.

Co-Chairman of SUB Week is Hallie Dozier.

If any Senator has an item to be placed on the agenda for the next Senate meeting, it must be placed in the Senate Room 201 by Friday at Noon... It will be in mail Friday afternoon.

The Senate had requested that additional lights be placed in Rotary Parking lot last Spring due to increasing numbers of thefts. Lights were installed this summer due to the prompting of the Senate.

The Constitutional Committee has yet to report any progress.

The regular scheduled meeting for the Senate is Tuesdays at break.



Centenary College is a unique and special institution. We as members of the Senior class are deeply concerned with this weeks action by the Educational Policy Committee. The committee has made the recommendation that a change be made in the Commencement ceremony to be held this spring. Instead of Baccalaureate/Commencement being held the week prior to undergraduate finals, the ceremony may be changed to the weekend following final exams. There will be a three day void between the end of school and graduation.

This will preclude the possibility of most undergraduates attending this most important event. Centenary's sense of "community", possibly one of our most vital assets, will be lost as a result of this proposed action.

After investing four years in our education here at Centenary, we feel that our graduation should exhibit the same degree of community that presently exists among our students, faculty and administration.

This proposal will soon be brought before the faculty for their consideration. It should be given the serious deliberation that an issue of this magnitude deserves.

Shirley Arnold
Sue Brown
Tony Caldwell
Brenda Cunningham
Pete DeBuys
Dick Dodson
Clif Ford
Doug Garner
Mike Haik
Tim Holland
Chris Hyde
Brian Kennedy

Dale Kirkindoll
Shayne Ladner
Dorry McDonald
Doug Meyer
Terry Moore
Sue Orr
Susan Rice
Lydia Scales
Laurie Shelton
Mary Bea Thomas
Becky Wallace
Cheryl White

CONGLOMERATE meetings will be held every Friday at the break at 10:30 am. in the CONGLOMERATE office, Room 205 of the SUB. All interested students are urged to attend. We need people for writing, layout, artwork, and ad sales. Please help.

MAIL...

Dear Editor.

I don't have any real complaints. The first paper was excellent, the caf food hasn't gotten any worse (no better though), the lawn is neatly trimmed, there is a new safe-looking security guard, the freshmen are freshmen, the air conditioning is working, the jocks are still cute, the James house director is pleasant, the classes are still demanding, Althea is still a wonderful dog, the library still has books, and the wonderful Centenary spirit is ever present.

spirit is ever present.

But why must they change all the text-books, plus raise them an extra \$5 or \$10?

Some of us students do pay our way to school, while others just hate spending their parent's hard earned money on text-books you'll probably never use or be able to sell again.

I know an education is very valuable and that a person needs the best books in order to enhance this education, but come on, how much Western Civ. changes overnight and how many Finite Math principles are completely rewritten? All these new books can get awfully expensive! It seems like either a great racket is going on or that it is quite enjoyable shopping through new textbook catalogs to see what can be ordered. Who knows?

Most students have too much studying to do to worry about fighting this problem and of course we couldn't put our G.P.A. on the line by boycotting the crazy system. Why are pencils so cheap?

Sign me, Your poor friend

Sorry, but even pencils aren't that cheap anymore. The average No. 2 pencil is up to 10¢ a piece these days. I do think you have a legitimate gripe however. Publishing companies, like everyone else, are in business for profit.

I understand that with new theories and research continuing in many subject areas, new books have to be written in order to keep up with current findings. But all these new books sure put a dent in a college student's bank account.



The CONGLOMERATE loves getting letters every week. The Editorial page is an excellent place to voice opinions, questions and viewpoints on just about any topic. Please feel free to write as much and as often as possible. It's great to have this page covered with letters from readers--WRITE!

We welcome reader's comments and view-points. However, no letters will be printed unless the editor knows the identity of the writer. All letters must be in the CONGLOM-ERATE office by 12 pm Monday. Publication of all letters is at the discretion of the editor.

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A REMINDER.....Deadline for ALL copy for the CONGLOMERATE is Monday at noon. No exceptions except for late-breaking news.

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Caroline Atkins, Andy Shehee, Althea, Lori Duke, Ellen Brown, Dick Dodson, Shayne Ladner, Carolyn Blakely, Shawn Gremillion, (get well Mary), Janie Flournoy, Joe Schmoe, Dick Anders, Glivia Newton John, the Talking Heads, Susan Webb, Melinda Love, Nick Nolte (just as inspiring as Paul-baby), Bubba, and all the groovy people at Centenary.

CHI OMEGA

The Iota Gamma Chapter of Chi Omega would like once again to express our sincere appreciation for the wonderful brothers of Kappa Alpha. A common sight outside the Chi O House this summer was Doug Garner mowing the lawn or changing Becca's flat tires. Thanks so much, Doug, for all you've done!

To show our appreciation, the Chi O's had a keg party on Saturday night for the K.A.'s. A good time was had by all.

Congratulations to Cindy Hawkins and others cast in the upcoming M.L.P. production of the The Rimers of Eldritch. Cindy can be seen tripping across the stage when the play opens October 11.

Congratulations are also in store for Barbara Brown, Freshman Representative on Council, and Caren Davis, treasurer of Hardin Tomb.

Best wishes go to KSCL, led by Peggy Miles, as they are soon to go on the air.

THETA CHI

The brothers and pledges of Eta Rho Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity would like to announce the pledging of two fine young men; Bob Bacon and Kim Fote: Congratulations, guys. Both OX 1 and Turtles are gearing up for the flag football season. Two-a-day practices begin Monday, so watch out. Turtles never run.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Zeta's enjoyed the wonderful party at the TKE house Saturday night. We extend a warm welcome to Dr. Michael DeBakey and look forward to hearing him speak at Convocation Thursday. We are anxiously awaiting an informal get-together at the ZTA house Friday night, given by two of our favorite alumnae, Ginger Johnson and Ann Greenough. Also, Las Vegas Nite has been scheduled for Friday, Sept. 21, and we would like to thank the Kappa Sigs for their already promised support.

KA

The KA's are proud to announce the pledging of James Ernest Wooldridge, Jr. of Monroe.

We'd also like to announce the new officers. They are Jim McClelland No. VI, and James Rivera, No. VIII.

Thanks a lot to the Chi O's; we had an excellent time. And last, but certainly not least, Jungle Party is only 16 days away.

TOGA... TOGA

KAPPA SIGMA

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity would like to announce the pledging of six outstanding young men. They are: Tim Zimmerebner, Steve Burkhalter, Doug Prince who is the cockiest, David Eubanks, Edward Hall, and Pepsodent Joey Kent.

We would like to thank Curtis "Coon" Melancon for his outstanding Cajun Gumbo this past Sunday. The home-made ice cream was prepared by Charmaine Haik. Truly delicious. Many of the swinging brothers took to the "fun palace in the sun" with the "bird" at his hideaway in Farmerville. Thanks Burke.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

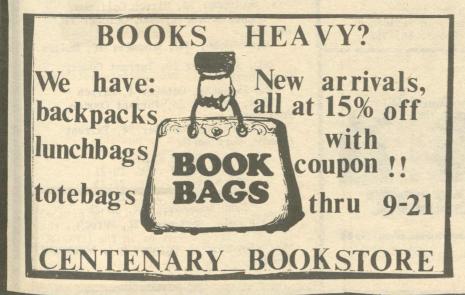
The Iota-Theta chapter of Tau
Kappa Epsilon is proud to announce
the pledging of seven new associate
members: Mark Ades of DeRidder,
Kevin Alexander of Bossier City,
Greg Blackmen of Bossier City, Charles
Boyd of Baton Rouge, Chris McCroskey
of El Dorado, Arkansas, Wade McCutcheon
of Shreveport, and Ford Williams of
Monroe.

T.K.E.1, the defending champions of intramural football, is gearing up for another exciting season while T.K.E. 2 is ready for some major upsets.

Everyone is in the process of recovering from Saturday night's first annual End of the Summer Beach Party, and looking forward to our Goodwill Party at the end of September. Special thanks to the Disco Professor himself - Mr. Kevin Alexander.

Congratulations to Van Wilson and Amy McGhee on their engagement. Happy trails, Van!!









Oct. 6.

September 30.



Paintings and drawings by Lee Hogan, Magale Library; September.
Clyde Connel sculpture, Meadows Museum,

through September 23.
"110 in the Shade," Shreveport Little
Theatre, September 13-September 29.

Red River Revel, 'A Celebration of the Arts,' Riverfront, September 30 through

19-23, 26-30. Post time 1:15.

September 27-31, New Orleans.

"Rhapsody in View", November 5-6

18-20, Majorie Lyons Playhouse

"Il Trovatore," November 4, Civic

Theater, Shreveport Civic Opera.

Sept. 14-15 South Park Mall

plays LSU at Baton Rouge.

28-29 Mountain View, Ark.

Rodeo, October 7, Angola

Rock, Ark.

8-12, Ruston

September 16.

near Greenwood.

Louisiana Powns, September 7-9, 12, 16,

Acadian Festival, Lafayette. September

Saints vs. New York, football, Superdome

'Haitian Art,' New Orleans Museum of Art, September 15 through October.

Bernadette Peters, Fairmont Hotel,

Centenary Choir, Shreveport Civic Center.

"The Rimers of Eldritch", October 11-13,

Classic Chevy Club show, 10a.m. to 9p.m.

Frog Festival, September 14-16, Rayne

Fiddlers State Championship, September

State Fair and Livestock Expo, September

Texas State Fair, October 5-21, Dallas

28-October 7, Fair Grounds, Little

North Louisiana State Fair, October

The \$75,000 H.I.T.S. Parade Stakes

will be run at Louisiana Downs on

The Louisiana State dirt-track auto racing championships are scheduled September 28-29 at Boothill Speedway

Wiederkehr's Oktoberfest, October 5-6

Wiederkehr's Winery', Altus, Ark.

College Football, September 22, Rice

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books for everyone

"Books for Everyone" is back again. Hopefully we have found a book you will find interesting. If not, don't give up and don't do anything drastic, we'll get to you!

A Woman's Guide to Career Preparation: Scholarships, Grants & Loans by Ann J.

This is the most complete guide available which tells women how to make practical use of their education with suggestions on how to identify their interests, their goals, and how to plan for and establish a satisfying career. This book answers some of the following questions:

Why are you never too old to start college?

What techniques can women use to break the sex barriers to success? How can you tap the new women's network for help in achieving your goals? Also, where can you get a loan to complete your education?

Gone Hollywood by Christopher Finch and Linda Rosenkrantz

The book, Gone Hollywood has been filled with a wonderfully varied assortment of memorablia, trivia, and photographs that are certain to satisfy the most insatiable film buff. This encyclopedia/dictionary/almanac/scrapbook about the world of Hollywood would be great on any coffee table.

Confessions of Summer by Philip Lopate

Confessions of Summer is a bittersweet novel of life and love in contemporary New York. Eric Eisner returns to New York after "two years of trying to leave it." Upon his arrival, he is swept up into a beguiling network of relationships with his old college friends; most importantly with his best friend, Jack, and Jack's new girlfriend, Marie. Thus the Confessions of Summer are the confessions of a specific time and place-New York in the 1970's--and yet they resonate for us all.

HUNGRY

Monsours- 219 Texas- A unique, New Orleans type restaurant featuring oysters on the half shell can be found in downtown Shreveport. In a casual, busy atmosphere, any seafood loving person would be lead to fried shrimp fried oysters, and gumbo at a moderate price. They also have other various dishes for the finicky eater. The service is reliable and the food... well try it out sometime!

The Cub Kitchen- 3002 Girad- Grubby positively best Mexican food in town! House specialty--stacked enchiladas down with Carta Blanca. The clue to a good restaurant in a crowd. You'll always find one at The Cub.

The Catholic Student Community is celebrating the Eucharist every Sunday at 5:45 pm at its

Center on 32142 Centenary Blvd. (The center

is located in the back house on the corner

We also have Scripture Study Group meeting

of Centenary Blvd. and Atkins Street and

the entrance to it is through the garden

at 4:30 pm on Sundays starting Sunday

Please feel free to join any time. Chaplain: Fr. Franz Graef, in residence at St. Joseph's Church; Phone: 865-3581.

gate on Atkins.)

October 7, 1979.

Mama Mia's- 2109 Market- Friends, a party, groovy people, relaxed atmosphere, and good food, where are we describing? No, not the Heavenly Cafe, but Mama Mia's owned by the one and only Pat Cordaro. College students, med students, and humans of every walk enjoy the spaghetti, lasagna, muffulettas, pizzas and ham and cheeses (a favorite). The spaghetti with a special sauce can almost be described as'mom's" or "as good as back home in Italy" (description depending on sensitive relatives and nationality). There are always good bargains and good fun. Plus, a holiday atmosphere all year round.

little hole in the wall, with absolutely, chock full of cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, black olives and sourcream. Wash it

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MUSIC

The Talking Heads, Pallidium,

September 14, Dallas. Statler Prothers, September 22, Civic Center, Lake Charles.

Bad Company, September 26, Hirsch. Kenny Rogers, Dottie West, Oak Ridge Boys, September 30, Hirsch Coliseum. Doobie Brothers, SMU, October 11,

Elton John, SMU, November 10, Dallas.

REO, September 29, Tarrant County,

Fort Worth The Jacksons, October 4, Hirsch Kiss, October 23, Tarrant County,

Dolly Parton, October 24, Tarrant

County, Fort Worth

Louisiana State Fair-Thunderkloud- Oct. 19-21 The Sylvers - Oct. 22-23 Eddie Rabbit- Oct. 24-25 Lynn Anderson- Oct. 26-28 Natalie Cole, September 21, Hirsch

"Doc" Severinson, October 6-7, Shreveport Symphony.

bye-bye Volvo'.

TALKING HEAD

By Kay Jones

'What do you think about the American policy concerning the 'Boat People'?" was the question asked in this week's Talking Heads.



1. Robert Ed Taylor: "I think it is a great and noble idea to settle them in this country. More power to them!'

2. Joe Hollenberg: "Around 100 years ago, America had the Chinese building railroads. I think we should let as many of them in as want to build a railroad. But some bleeding-heart liberal would call it slavery or something."



3. Ken Jeck: "I feel they should go through the same process as any other alien. I don't think they should have any special treatment.'

4. Cheryl White: "Basically, the policy toward the boat people is good. Between British and American forces, many lives have been saved. My only question is since so many of these people want to immigrate to the U.S.A., what are we going to do to guarantee them a decent life and the chance to earn an income? Will they become figures on unemployment rolls?



Quote of the week: When one figures out what life is, death sets in!

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G. Lee J. Frazier



Shreve City

The Villian (G) A not-so-good comedy. Arnold (muscle) Schwarzenegger, Kirk Douglas, Ruth Buzzi.

Hot Stuff (PG) Dom DeLuise, Suzanne Pleshette and Jerry Reed star in this cop and robber comedy. Guess who the cops are?

Thursday nights are bargain night. \$1.50 seats

Joy Cinema Six The Seduction of Joe Tynan (R) Alan Alda moves from a wack-o in Korea to a moving and sensitive politician who encounters love, fame and power. Alan Alda is excellent in this portrayal.

Star Wars (PG) A far-out space movie with talking robots that have probably been seen two or three times by everybody and their dog.

More American Graffiti (PG) Ron Howard is back but this time he has succeeded in growing a moustache.

Escape from Alcatraz (PG) Clint

Eastwood. The Concorde Airport '79 (PG) Yes folks, we have progressed from Handglider '52 to this phenomena!

The Shape of Things to Come (PG)
This is an H. G. Well's special, also
The Champ (PG) with Jon Voight

St. Vincent Six

North Dallas Forty (R) A strange team, Nick Nolte and Mac Davis, are seen in this funny, sometimes serious

The Amityville Horror (R) If you don't mind seeing people have lots of problems; termite infested stairs, bugs, stray pigs, faulty telephon e wires etc, then this film starring James Brolin and Margot Kidder, will probably

scare you just a little.

Sunnyside (R) Every jungle needs
a king. In this case maybe Joey
Travolta (the brother of non other than
the disco king) is the appropriate one.

Seven (PG) Eight? Shape of Things to Come (PG) The before and after of H.G. Wells

Eastgate Cinema 4

The Muppet Movie (G) This cute film can make anybody happy (except the Grouch).

Bloodline (R) Mystery Suspense movie.

Love and Bullets (PG) Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland

The Seduciton of Joe Tynan (R) Politics today with Meryl Streep, Barbara Harris, Alan Alda

Southpark

Hooper (PG) Foxy Burt Reynolds is the greatest stuntman alive. But for how long?

Hot Stuff (PG)

Quail Creek

The In-Laws (PG) A funny film with Alan Arkin, Peter Falk

More American Graffiti (PG) and more and more ...

Of course Movies are subject to change!



On those infrequent occasions when most people think about the Middle Ages, they call to mind a panoply of knights in shining armor rescuing comely damsels in distress; the stranglehold of the Catholic Church over every aspect of life; and the lack of scientific knowledge and progress.

As is so often the case, these generalizations have their basis in fact, but omit much that ought also to be remembered about the age. Progress in learning and technology was retarded, but never actually halted; the Church did have immense power but relatively rarely abused its prerogatives; and knights were no more or less chivalrous than any other class of society, taken as a whole.

Barbara brings out these ideas with remarkable vigor and clarity. As the framework of her book, she has taken the life of Enguerrand de Coucy VII of France, who lived from 1340-1397, and shows how Coucy both shaped and was moved by events. Certainly there is no lack of dramatic material to be utilized: the Black Death, which not only wiped out a third of Europe's population when it struck in 1348, but returned three more times before the end of the century; the Hundred Years War between England and France, which seemed to take on a life of its own , defying all attempts to end it; and the Great Schism, which left Europe in mortal fear of excommunication

Coucy was highly respected and admired by his contemporaries, and even by his enemies, and as a result, his life has been far better documented that those of the great majority of Europeans of the time. Tuchman uses hundreds of contemporary sources, including the biography

of Coucy by Froissart, to interweave skillfully his life and the history of Europe. It astounds me thatshe was able to uncover so many fascinating details and relate them in such a way as to give them

Tuchman says in her preface that her original motive for writing A Distant Mirror was to ascertain the effects of the Black Death on fourteenth century Europe. But as she delved more deeply into her research, she came to feel that she could not limit the scope of the novel to just one facet, but must describe the period as a whole to do it justice. She states that she feels that the period from 1300-1450 possesses a unity, which in its despair and chaos, spawned the Renaissance.

In an intriguing comparison, she goes a step further and states that the twentieth century is "a distant mirror" of the fourteenth century--that the human race will again see order created from chaos: I do not know whether she is correct, but she presents her great fund of knowledge cogently and energetically in support of her thesis.

A Distant Mirror is not a dry historical treatise. It is eminently readable, punctuated with flashes of wit and humor, and filled to capacity with insights on human nature, history, politics, and religion. I believe you will be swept up by the excitement and vitality of the times, just as I was.

(A Distant Mirror is now in the Magale Library and is also available at most bookstores and branches of the Shreve Memorial



The Talking Heads---

See you there! Aloha!

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'By Merrill Wautlet

Parish Press Conference

A big story for all people concerned with Centenary hit town last week. The story was none other than 7-foot basketball star Robert Parish.

Parish, the all-time leading scorer and rebounder in Centenary history, and now a pro star with the Golden State Warriors, was in town for the Stars of the 70's Banquet.

Parish, going into his fifth year of N.B.A. play, made many observations on his career as well as on his opponents.

He stated that his first two years of playing was a learning experience, and that now he was ready to assert himself. One of the biggest changes was going from a 30 game season in college to an 82 game season with the pros.

Violence in the N.B.A. is overrated, according to Parish, due to the fact that the officials usually do a good job of controlling it

controlling it.

Parish felt that it was virtually impossible to get up for every game, with the extended travel, but that when the play-offs arrive, everyone is crucial.

Parish will have to handle most of the Warriors' scoring load, now that Rick Barry is withHouston and Phil Smith (a starting guard), is out with a torn Achilles tendon.

Parish admitted to having discord with Barry and felt that his departure was good. He said, "The offense was centered around Rick." "With him gone, it well now allow our younger players to mature."

our younger players to mature."
On his added scoring load, Parish said,
"I always knew the time would come; I just

never thought it would come so soon!"

Clifford Ray, the former Warrior center, is now a player coach, and Parish feels his influence has been good. Parish feels he can compete with any center in the league. His offense is better and he is more comfortable in the league.

On his opponents, he said Moses Malone, the League MVP last year, would be more trouble if he had "a respectable shot." Game in and game out, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers is the best, while Detroit Piston Bob Lanier gives Parish the hardest time because he is tough "inside and outside."

When asked if he still kept up with Centenary, he said he did but that he was not too familiar with this year's team.

He also feels that current Gent George Lett is an excellent prospect. Ironically, Lett was drafted by the Warriors as a future choice this year on the fifth round.

Parish said that he was happy with Golden State. His contract is unusual. He has a five-year pact which runs out in 1981. In that year, the N.B.A. compensation rule becomes void. That means that as a free agent Robert can barter with any team in the league. If the Warriors can't match the offer, then Parish can leave and the Warriors will not be compensated.

In closing, Parish said that he did not regret the decision to attend Centenary and that if he had it to do all over again, he would make the same choice.

BASEBALL

Centenary's baseball team has broken very fast, racing to a 4-0 record. These victories include two doubleheader wins over Southern Arkansas University, 16-5 and 5-2; and Le Tourneau, 13-3 and 7-0.

Coach James Farrar would not state any stars, saying that all positions were open, and that everybody was playing well.

and that everybody was playing well.
All four victories were on the road,
but Centenary's home field will be tough
also.

Refurbishings have been taking place all summer and it really shows. The coaching box, circles, and batting circles are all covered with red astroturf.

There is 30 yards of dirt on the infield, a new scoreboard, and flagpole. The dugouts have been redone, and sod has been replaced on the field. If the Gents' play matches the field, the team will be off to a banner year.

EDITORIAL

In my last editorial, I introduced all the sports on campus, but made a huge error. I neglected to mention the crosscountry team.

This year's team should be very strong. It features Ron Casillas, a two-time Boston Marathoner, Marc Suhar, James Ferrell, and Scott Smith.

The team will be coached by Bob Mead. Anybody interested in running should contact Ron Casillas.

BETH JOHNSON

Centenary Lady, All-American gymnast, and new International Star.
All of these could be used to describe junior Beth Johnson, due to her performance in the World University Games at Mexico City this month.

Miss Johnson, who finished 10th individually, led the U.S. to a bronze medal behind perrenial powers Russia and Romania.

Johnson finished 4th in vaulting with scores of 9.65 and 9.7, 5th in the balance beam with a score of 9.55, and seventh in the floor exercise with a score of 9.45.

Miss Johnson's next competition is not until January when the Centenary team starts its meets.



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PROFILE: CARLCATHEY by Steve Honley

NOTE: With this interview, the CONGLOMER-ATE begins a series of profiles of the new faculty members on campus this se-

Carl Cathey, the subject of this week's interview, is the new professor in the Geology Department.

CONGLO: Could you tell me a little bit about your early life--where you grew up, what colleges you attended, so on?

CATHEY: Well, I was born at a very early age. on August 5, 1946, and until I was six years old, we lived in Lubbock, Texas. My father was recalled into the Air Force for Korea, and he stayed in the Air Force until 1963 when we moved back to Lubbock. I graduated from high school there, got two degrees at Texas Tech, and moved on to UT-El Paso, to start work on my doctorate.

CONGLO: When you were growing up, what developed your interest in geology? Did you collect rocks or did you see something as you were traveling that piqued your curiosity?

CATHEY: No, I didn't collect rocks as a kid, but going back and forth across the United States so much, I saw the different rock formations in the Rockies, and thought it would be neat to find a dinosaur fossil that no one else had ever found before, and become rich and famous for doing that.

CONGLO: When you were at Texas Tech, what was your major originally?

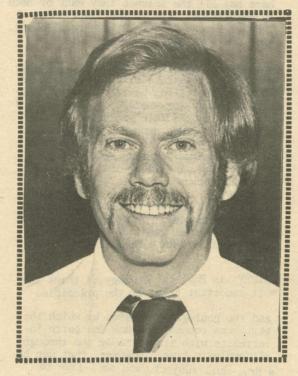
CATHEY: Electrical engineering.

CONGLO: And how many semesters was it before you changed from electrical engineering to geology?

CATHEY: It was in my third semester.

CONGLO: Where did you teach before coming to Centenary?

CATHEY: I taught one year at Tulane Uni-



CONGLO: What research projects have you been involved in and are you still work-

CATHEY: When I was working towards my master's degree, I was working for a pro-fessor at Texas Tech who had started work in Anarctica, which was his love in geology. He started beack in 1933, when Admiral Byrd made his second trip to the South Pole, and continued doing active research in Anarctica until his death in October of last year.

CONGLO: When was the last time you were actually in Anarctica?

CATHEY: October 1977-January 1978.

CONGLO: Do you have any plans to go in January, 1980 when Centenary has its interim programs?

CATHEY: No, I don't. The thing is, when you go to the Anarctica, you must go more or less when the Navy goes, since they have the airplanes and helicopters -- they are the taxi service down there. When the Navy says that they have room on a plane and will take you, you must go at that time or not at all. The trip usually lasts from October to late January (since that is the summer season in the Southern Hemisphere). Plus, I will be going to Colorado to lead the geology interim this January. Incidentally, some students have been trying to organize a trip to Hawaii as the geology interim, so we're looking into that.

CONGLO: Do you have any humorous stories to relate about your experiences in the

CATHEY: Yes, all kinds of humorous things, but the one that stands out in my mind the most is this one. In our field campwe were way out in the boonies -- we had three helicopters and a contingent of Navy pilots and mechanics for them. Because of that, we had a very large base camp.

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DR. DE BAKEY

President Webb welcomed Dr. Michael DeBakey to our campus in last Thursday's convocation by calling his visit "an hour of distinction for Centenary.'

In his speech that followed, the personal principles that have made DeBakey one of the outstanding physicians and

educators of our time were apparent.
Dr. DeBakey advised Centenary students to set their sights high and to develop endurance and patience. 'The embracement of mediocrity is demeaning and detrimental to everyone," he said.



DR. DEBAKEY--"THE PURSUIT OF EXCELLENCE"

DeBakey stressed the role of education in the pursuit of excellence, and said that all should be given the opportunity for an education in order to reach their full potential. "Creative thinking simply does not flow from an empty mind," he stated.

He defended exams saying that nothing is harmful about motivating students to reach higher standards and the argument that exams cause unfair pressure is invalid because students would encounter pressure after they leave school, anyway. He illustrated his point that a hand-out is a disservice by saying, "If you give a man a fish, he will eat for one day. If you teach him how to fish, he will eat for the rest of his life."

Concerning government intervention, DeBakey pointed out that when education is neglected or compromised, democracy suffers. America's cherished freedom will only be preserved with accountability. He logically pointed out, "The more personal responsibility we exercise, the less government intervention we need."

An inaugural luncheon followed the convocation in honor of DeBakey's visit. In attendance were President Webb. Dean Gwin and members of the faculty, members of the Board of Trustees, and area doctors who studied under DeBakey.

DeBakey did not give a prepared speech, but he did praise Centenary and other liberal arts institutions, saying that the best medical students came from colleges



BISHOP SHAMBLIN AND PRESIDENT WEBB WITH DR. DEBAKEY

of this type because they are well prepared in every field.

He also told the trustees and patrons present that they could be doing nothing better for the future of our nation than supporting Centenary

NOTE: The CONGLOMERATE sincerely appreciates the help and cooperation of President Webb and Janie Flournoy during the cont. from page 1

We had five temporary buildings that we lived in, and during this time we had a seven-day storm blow through, causing very bad snow drifts. They were so bad that our doors were literally drifted closed. During the storm, you'd go out and try to clear away as much of the snow as you could, but it was a losing battle.

So the eye of the storm passed over us, and we had about ten hours of clear weather; and we just decided, rather than clear this drift out, that we would just dig a trench through the snow drifts and then cover them with plywood. Then we would put snow on top, thereby creating a tunnel.

This we did without any trouble and didn't think anything of it since my boss had done it back in 1962,64,66,§ 68. So it was just old hat to us, but when we got back to the main camp at McMurdo, everybody wanted to know all about the tunnel we had created because they thought it was the greatest thing since Dallas and sliced bread. Why, I don't know, but we found that very humorous.

CONGLO: Since I imagine your classroom work and preparation take up a lot of time, and your research too, what do you do for relaxation?

CATHEY: I like snow-skiing and camping, both of which I did before I went to the Anarctic. Also, I'm working on my private pilot's license.

CONGLO: How far do you have to go on that?

CATHEY: I need three cross-countries and to take my written FAA exam.

CONGLO: Is most of your reading material related to your work, or do you do much "junk" reading?

CATHEY: Oh, I'm sure that a lot of people think science fiction is junk, but I like it. I also like good mysteries.

Centenary Goes To Pot!

By Kay Jones

A new course, taught by a Centenary alumnus, is brightening the campus this fall. The course is Pottery 211 and the instructor is David Middleton.

Mr. Middleton is a native Shreveporter who graduated from Centenary in 1949, magna cum laude, with a major in mathematics and a minor in physics. He holds a master's degree from Louisiana State University in math and education.

Mr. Middleton studied art here at Centenary with the late Don Brown. At Northwestern State University, he became interested in sculpture and clay. He also studied pottery at LSU.

He has had his own studio since 1960. In recent years, he has exhibited his work in Shreveport, Baton Rouge, Lafayette, New Orleans, Dallas and New York, including a one man show at Centenary's Magale Library.

Mr. Middleton has conducted graduate level art courses at Louisiana Tech and Northwestern. At Centenary, he has taught math and arts and crafts for elementary teachers.

He is one of the four original members of the Shreveport Contemporary Art Group.

During this past summer, rooms eight, nine and ten west of Haynes Gym were transformed into a pottery studio. Approximately three thousand dollars was spent on the project. The three room shop is equipped with an electric kiln, a construction area and plenty of storage space, as well as, a clean-up

According to Mr. Middleton, the first course is restricted to hand-building in order to give the student some knowledge of clay. As the course expands, the student can move on to the potter's wheel, and then to experimental techniques.

CONGLO: How about TV?

CATHEY: The world ceases to exist when the Dallas Cowboys are playing, followed by Houston, Seattle, Tampa Bay, and New Orleans; and after that they can all go jump in the lake as far as I'm concerned. The world also ceases to exist when M*A*S*H and Quincy are on, though M*A*S*H is more my wife Judy's favorite.

CONGLO: Do you have any children?

CATHEY: Yes, Shawn is 13 and Brett is 11.

CONGLO: To get a little more serious; some have questioned the necessity of requiring science in a liberal arts curriculum, on the grounds that most students have had all the science they want or need in high school, and if they want more, they will take it without the requirement. What are your feelings about this?

CATHEY: Well, being a scientist, I think any science you take will benefit you in your personal life; be it chemistry, physics, geology, or whatever. Obviously, I think you should take geology, and the other disciplines probably feel the same way about theirs. To be a well-rounded person, I think you need some science, and therefore I believe that it should be a requirement.

CONGLO: When you are teaching the lower levels of geology, non-geology majors in particular, what goals do you have in mind? What are you especially trying to impart?

CATHEY: In Physical Geology, I think the most important thing is the principles

and the geologic processes by which the earth was formed and how the earth interreacts with itself today and through all geologic time. However, that can be a dry, dull subject, and so I like to use everyday experiences or occurences to keep the attention level high. Even

The students will make all the stoneware glazes themselves, according to chemical formulas Mr. Middleton has used himself.

Most of the firing will be done in the new electric kiln at temperatures of 2400 degrees. This is an oxidation method and is more consistent the gas firing



In the future, a gas kiln for reduction firing will be built outside the gym. This method allows more experimentation than oxidation firing and is used for advanced work, such as raku and salt-firing.

At present there are only three students in the class, but Mr. Middleton believes that given the chance, the course will grow. The CONGLOMERATE was able to reach two class members for comment on the course. Tim Mc Guire said, "I really enjoy it. I was happy to hear it was being offered." Becky Wallace replied, "I love it! It's great therapy."

Mr. Middleton pointed out that the course would qualify as an elective for non-art majors. He encourages anyone who is just curious to come by during class time, 2:00-5:00 on Tuesday and 6:30-9:30 on Thursday. Also, if anyone is interested in late registration, they should check with the Registrar's Office.

We can look forward to an exhibit of the work done in the course sometime in December.

if you the students can, when you take your parents on a trip, merely sit and show your parents what you've learned, that's something.

CONGLO: What would you say that a non-geology major would be most likely to get from a geology course?

CATHEY: The first benefit they will derive from the course is in direct relation to the "energy crisis." They will realize that petroleum products are not plentiful, and that it takes an exceedingly long time for Mother Nature to produce the oil and coal we are using. Secondly, they will learn the fundamentals of earthquakes, since California, for example, is so prone to slide into the ocean. Third, they'll understand mountains and volcanic activity better. There are many other things I could cite--how mountains are formed, how rivers move--but in general, how Mother Nature works.

CONGLO: I realize you've been at Centenary a short time, but are there any aspects of it you wish to comment upon? For example, have you eaten in the caf yet?

CATHEY: No, not beacuse anyone's said the food's good, bad, or indifferent, but because I just haven't gotten over there. Since this is only the third week of classes, I've only been into the functioning of Centenary as a total entity for three weeks. Thus, I haven't had time to form an opinion about Centenary, other than that the atmosphere is very friendly. Also, it seems to be, and probably will be, a very co-operative atmosphere among and between the students and faculty.

CONGLO: We are certainly glad you are at Centenary, and hope to have you here for a long time to come.

For the student who looks for variety in their leisure time. Odyssey Trails invites you to take part in one or more of the following Fall semester activities:

On Saturday, October 6, all interested students are invited to meet at Ford Park to cycle downtown for the final day of the Red River Revel. After covering all the exhibits and sampling the foods, the group will continue along the Fant Parkway Bike Trail, ending the day with a cookout at a residence near Centenary College. A limited number of 10-speeds are available for rent, and transportation to or from Ford Park can be arranged. No group size limit is planned.

The weekend of October 26-28, a party of 18 will be escorted to the rolling hill country of the Red Dirt and Peason Ridge Areas of the Kisatchie National Forest, west of Alexandria. The two-day cycling trip will cover approximately 75-100 miles, depending on the speed of the group, and a pace vehicle will carry equipment between stops. The trip will emphasize group teamwork on the highway and attempt to utilize precision group cycling methods. Bike rentals are available; all participants must reserve a position before October 19.

On November 9-10, a smaller group of 12 will travel to the Winn Ranger District of the Kisatchie National Forest for one-day of canoeing on the Saline Bayou. The group will arrive at the launch point Friday night, returning to Shreveport on Saturday and Sunday evenings (an extra day for studying is optional). Canoe rental will be the primary cost for this trip, but rates are reasonable when the cost is shared. Reservations are due by November 2.:

For more information on any of the above described trips, and to make reservations to participate, contact Tim Bricker; 227-1898 (after 6 pm) or write: Odyssey Trails, 104 Dalzell, Shreveport, IA 71104.

Editor's Note: Odyssey Trails is a program operated by Louisiana Outdoor Ministries. It was started by Jane Daughtery and Tim Bricker two years ago as an internship with CSCC.

NEWS. . .

KSCL

KSCL is proud to announce its staff for the 1979-1980 school year. Station Manager- Peggy Miles Program Director- John Purdy Assistant Station Manager- Mark Mcculloch News Directors- Tricia Warren and

Janine McGaumn
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If you're interested in joining KSCL, in the area of announcing, news, public service, music library, concert information, or just helping out

... Let Peggy or John know. It's your alternative radio station station KSCL... We'll be on the air seon. You'll be hearing from us!

There will be a meeting of all persons ruhning for Freshman senator of the SGA or Judicial Board Memberat-large, Thursday, Sept. 20, at 9:30 p.m. in Hardin Lobby. This is a very important meeting, so please come. For any questions call Mary Bea at 5436.

There will be an organizational meeting of the Literary Society at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 26 in the Coffeehouse. All interested persons are urged to attend.

The college community is invited to share in an informal Bible study group meeting in the Caf at 7:30 a.m. Monday and Friday mornings. The group meets in the Centenary Room under the leadership of Robert Ed Taylor. The lesson is prepared each week by a different member of the group. At present they are studying the book of John I. Those who have 8:20 classes may slip out early, if the group runs over, but there are several in the present group who have M1 classes and a valiant attempt is being made not to run too long. Come join the fun.

Hey guess what? There is going to be a Freshmen talent show. All talent must come from the Freshmen class. There will be a meeting of all those interested Sept. 25 at 8:00 pm in the SUB. The show will be on Sunday, Sept. 30 at 8:00 pm in the SUB.

For more information call Vicki Rice at 869-5329 or Delton Abrams at 869-5521. Sign up now!!!

On Saturday, September 29, there will be a Dorm Council Workshop in Kilpatrick Auditorium. Times and details will be announced.

If you did not have your I.D. validated during registration, please come by Hamilton Hall, Room 131-B. Friday, September 28 is the deadline for jacketing and embossing ID's for the fall semester

Jump on the Bandwagon! Get out that old instrument you played in high school and receive one hour credit for playing it just twice a week, 50 min. each time!! Mr. Causey, Director of the concert band, asks only for good attendance and sincere effort to receive an "A" (That's 4 quality pts., folks)! That's Tues. & Thurs. from 1:00-1:50, No extra time required.

Contact Mr. Causey at Hurley School of Music or Deb Hetrick at 5442.

Any concert wind and/or percussion instruments are welcome.

ART

by Alan Arthur

"The Husker", a painting by
Eanger Irving Couse, hangs in the
lobby of Hamilton Hall at the base of
the stairs. The colorful oil painting
is of an Indian husking corn for his
meal. The Indian is painted as a
serene and unthreatening figure.
He is an humble man with simple
surroundings.

E.I. Couse was born in Saginaw, Michigan in 1866. He began his art training when he was 18 years of age. He studied in Chicago for a few months, then he studied in New York. In 1887 he went to Paris and studied at the Academie Julien. Here he was taught an academic, traditional method of painting which influenced his later works.

The desire to record on canvas the life of Indians of the Southwest led Couse to settle in Taos, New Mexico. Seven other prominent artists with similar goals settled there. The eight men formed the Taos Society of Artists and Couse was its president. They preserved and intimately captured an often neglected but very important link in the American heritage -- the American Indian. They portrayed the Indians as gentle people, avoiding the "savage" stereotype which until recently was the prevailing idea about the Indians. These men helped change our attitudes about Indians, giving us a perspective from the artists themselves who knew tham well. Because of their impact on the American consciousness (as well as the fact that they created fine works of art), the Taos Society of Artists are among the most important art colonies in the history of American art.

"The Husker" is an excellent example of Couse's work as well as the type of art the Taos Society produced. We are shown a noble Indian, a sympathetic figure crouched in humility by the burning fire. Perhaps Couse can be criticized for this sentimentality, which is somewhat idealistic. Indeed there is a good deal of idealism in "The Husker". But it was perhaps necessary to show the Indians as such because it did have a positive effect on our attitudes about the first Americans.

CHOIR

Last summer was an eventful one for members of the Centenary College Choir. In June and July the choir made a two and a half week concert tour of Great Britian. Accompanied by superb English-speaking interpretors, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Webb, the choir travelled throughout England, Scotland and Wales. The first few days of the trip were spent in London. What an experience for everyone. Everyone learned a great deal about visiting another country from the natives in the Queen's fair city.

Choir members spent three days visiting such landmarks as Westminster Abbey, The Tower of London, Big Ben, Parliament (where a few sat in on brief sessions) and Buckingham Palace (where the changing of the guard takes place). A few of the happy choristers were thrilled by a wave from Queen Elizabeth herself. After London it was on to Harpenden, a beautiful little village, for a concert and a short visit. From there on to Portsmouth to sing at the Fudrayont, Dr. Webb's old sailing vessel.

After a concert in Reading, England the choir travelled to Cardiff, Wales for a concert and a July 4th party. The choir members, led by Bob Gannaway, Larry McCammon and Pete Debuys, taught the Cardiff MYF the square dances of the U.S.A. The Virginia Reel was especially

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1979-80 SCHEDULE

- Production # 1. "The Rimers of Eldritch"
 October 11, 12, 13, 14,
 18, 19, 20
 Sunday, Oct. 14, 2 p.m.
 Matinee
- Production # 2. "The Innocents"

 November 29,30, December 1, 2, 6, 7, 8,
 Sunday, Dec. 2, 2:00 p.m.

 Matinee
- Production # 3. "The Birds"

 January 24, 25, 26, 27,
 31, Feb. 1, 2

 Sunday, Jan. 27, 2 p.m.

 Matinee
- Production # 4. "Ring Around the Moon."

 March 6, 7, 8, 9, 13, 14,
 15,
 Sunday March 9, 2 p.m.

 Matinee
- Production # 5. TO BE ANNOUNCED

 May 1, 2, 3, 4, 8, 9, 10,

 Sunday May 4, 2p.m. Matinee

CCSC (Centenary College Solipsist
Club) will hold its first meeting
Monday, Oct. 1 at 9:00 pm. All members
are strongly urged to attend as absenteeism
will affect one's membership status.
Anyone interested in becoming a member may
contact any Centenary solipsist. Lafayette
Cox and Jeff Trahan will discuss 'Reality
and How to Ground It.' Solipsists are
for real!

fun. It was like the 4th of July at home with the family (well almost). From Cardiff to Wrexham, Wales where David Penri-Evans, a 1978 Centenary graduate, was the choir's host for the weekend. The choir had a great visit in and around Wrexham, but much to the girls' dismay, the choir missed Prince Charles by only one day at Chester, England (a short trip from Wrexham).

On leaving Wrexham, the choir journeyed and ended the two weeks with Glasgow and Edinburgh in Scotland. A visit to a wool factory was a high point and also a very rewarding stop for choristers and shop keepers as well

and also a very rewarding stop for choristers and shop keepers as well.

The trip ended back in London where the long journey home resumed. Dr. and Mrs. Webb stayed on in England to visit family and friends and their smiling faces were sorely missed on the way home. Dr. and Mrs. Webb became very important to the choir for many reasons on tour. Dr. Webb kept the choir in line and Mrs. Webb kept the good President in line. They were a constant ray of sunshine, even when the bus refused to go on any further. Some of the best songs sung were led by Dr. Webb. They may never make the Rhapsody Program but they were fun.

Last but certainly not least, the summer ended with choir camp at Hodges Gardens. The choir prepared all of the years material in ten days and still had plenty of time to have a good time. The choir rehearsed eight hours a day and spent 2½ hours a day skiing and swimming. the choir enjoyed the visits As always of several guests during the week. Dr. and Mrs. Webb found their way down to enjoy an afternoon in the lake. The Webb's were chosen as "fellow choir members" during choir camp. Only three people in the history of the choir have ever been welcomed into the choir family except by being a performing member of the choir. Choir camp was the end of the summer but also the beginning of the school year. The choir is already actively performing in Shreveport and has a busy fall schedule ahead. Come visit the choir anytime, MH 4th floor, 12:00 everyday. The door is always open.

SGA MINUTES

Present: Sarah Branton Chris Hyde Sara Gilchrist Brian Kennedy Brenda Cunningham Ken Jeck Karen Albano

Dick Dodson Peggy Miles Sue Brown Brent Henley Steve Wren Russ Hodhes Susan Webb

Senate Reporter: Steve Honley Advisor: Dr. Vetter Absent: Tony Caldwell

Dick Dodson called the meeting to order and the minutes of the last meeting

were approved.

Dr. Vetter spoke on the subject of KSCL. He expressed a concern that KSCL should continue to exist and that it is a viable part of Centenary College. He told the Senate that before any money is allocated the situation on KSCL growing to 100 watts be presented to the Communications Committee where they will delve into the situation and review all the facts that have come up with the new Federal Communications Commission rulings. He suggested that the Communications Committee draw up a timetable, discuss the situation, and bring the results back to the Senate.

letter will be drawn up to formally ask the Communications Committee to dis-

cuss KSCL.
Chris Hyde read the minutes of the Educational Policy Committee. He informed the Senate that a new interim was approved. This interim will be taught in Poland and Russia under the instruction of President Webb. There is a 49-person limit. The Senate is checking to see if any other students besides the Centenary College Choir can attend this interim. The Centenary Choir has a choir tour planned at this time.

An ad in the CONGLOMERATE will be placed concerning the new Senate members as soon as our pictures from retreat are developed.

Tony Caldwell will submit to the Senate a list of potential speakers for the Forums program.

Marla Moore will be contacted about

chairing the S.U.B. Fair.

Lee Hogan is being contacted to see if she will be able to help with the Auction for SUB Week.

The Greyhound Lines have approached the Senate for support in adding new bus

The Senate will help the bookstore move out books in the office between the CONGLOMERATE and the Senate office. The manager of the bookstore does not have at this time the manpower to accomplish this task.

The Senate will be introduced at a

future convocation.

A formal proposal by the Senate concerning the road behind the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse is being sent to President Webb. The road's condition is terrible and is dangerous to cars and bikes.

Next week, the media heads will attend the Senate meeting to discuss media bud-

The meeting was adjourned. Submitted by Peggy Miles.

CONGLOMERATE meetings will be held every Friday at the break at 10:30 am. in the CONGLOMERATE office, Room 205 of the SUB. All interested students are urged to attend. We need people for writing, layout, artwork, and ad sales. Please help.

OI) HALL

Editor's note: It seems sad and ironic that exactly one year after this Editorial first appeared, the need to run it again would exist. But it seems timely to reprint Elaine McArdle's editorial since the problem she discusses still exists.

Centenary's small size is an asset. The ratio of 13 students to each professor affords the chance for close relationships that are beneficial and valuable for those on both sides of a blue book. But if the close atmosphere here is not used well, it can lead to misunderstanding and problems that can be avoided. In a larger college, communication lines among students, faculty, and administration are more formal than ours at Centenary. Here, all professors and administrators are easily accessible to students, the biggest barriers being busy schedules and lack of time. It is almost criminal, then, to allow mis-

interpretations to occur.

Too often, the "grapevine" is the most used form of relaying messages. It is rarely accurate. It seems strange that in a college of 900 students, we rely on rumor and third-person messages, rather than approaching personally the subject

with whom we wish to deal.

With the professors, administrators, committee members, and student leaders so easy to reach, relying on other parties rather than speaking directly with whom we are concerned is irresponsible at best. It perpetuates incorrect information, and worse, creates a gap in credibility and trust. As well as personal contact, here is the CONGLOMERATE which exists as a means of communication, and should be used as a forum for campus opinion. Rather than allow undercurrents of discontent to surface occasionally, feelings should be aired thru the Speakers Corner or Letter sections, and thus allow a chance for response.

As the semester settles into a regular schedule, questions arise about dorm rules, major requirements, campus activities, the purpose of different organizations, the duties of administrators and staff. To give yourself the best chance at correct information, deal directly with problems, either by voicing opinion in the newspaper, or by going straight to the source of your inquiry. It's not as if we have outer offices in which to wait, or yards of red-tape with which to deal. At Centenary, a little effort will pay off in better and more complete understanding among all factions of the campus.

Elaine McArdle Sept. 20, 1978

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I want to complain. Not for anything you may or may not have done, but for the laziness of this school. Everyone complains, gossips, passes rumors, whines, gives commands, etc.... But not a soul writes to express their opinion on this campus. I thought one of the main reasons the CONGLOMERATE existed was for the students and the faculty to voice their questions, concerns and thoughts. How can anything get done unless people come forward with the problems.

For example, the concerned Seniors wrote a letter to the paper last week and circulated petitions, expressed their concern over the change in graduation procedure. Possibly because of their objections the Faculty voted to table the proposed change. Things can be done!

All we need is for Centenary to get its posterior and do something! Have much time does it really take to write the Editor? Apathy is the last thing Centenary needs to be infected with.

> Sincerely, Janet Vaught Staff Member CONGLOMERATE

I agree with you totally. It is very discouraging to constantly hear complaints and false information traveling through the grapevine. Few people bother to actually check out the reliability of many of the stories they hear. And it seems as though a few scapegoats take all the blame for problems on campus regardless of whether they had anything to do with them or not. Almost no students attend the Senate meetings to see how the SGA is spending their student fees. Even people requested to attend the Senate

meetings to discuss important issues have failed to attend.

I wish the CONGLOMERATE would get letters every week. If people would bring issues to the attention of every-

one maybe something could be done.
It makes you wonder if people just like to complain or if they are truly concerned about Centenary.

Editor

THIS JUST IN...

Congratulations are in order for Chris Hyde (senior microbiology student) who, after many long hours of lahoratory work, has created life. Born to Chris on today was a healthy, 1 ounce, 1 inch baby boy. Father and baby are doing well, petri dish receiving visitors in the micro. lab. When asked to comment about future projects, Chris revealed plans to clone a certain Chi Omega in time for Spring Formal. Good Luck Chris!

YONCOPIN photos will be taken Friday and Saturday in the SUB. For times check posters around campus.

At 8:00 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 28, Constance Carol, pianist, will present a recital in the Hurley Recital Hall. Cultural Perspective credit wil be given.

We welcome reader's comments and viewpoints. However, no letters will be printed unless the editor knows the identity of the writer. All letters must be in the CONGLOM-ERATE office by 12 pm Monday . Publication of all letters is at the discretion of the

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John Purdy, Lori Duke, Elizabeth Robinson, Shawn Gremillion, Debbie Carter, Mary Bea Thomas, Peggy Miles, Alan Arthur, The Talking Heads, Elaine McArdle (we miss you) Althea, Melinda Love (as always-thanks), Robert Redford (love those blue eyes), and Jay Frazier and Greg Lee and everyone else who made the AO Party a success. Bubba, and all the groovy people at Centenary.

CHI OMEGA

The Sisters of Chi Omega are proud to announce their new pledge class officers. They are: Libby Taylor; president, Barbara Brown; Vice President, Cindy Lee; secretary, Cie Hawkins, Treasurer, and Mona Vines, Chaplin. Congratulations little hooters!

This weekend was full of wild and crazy entertainment for those of us who did not venture home for the weekend. Friday, we all enjoyed the movie in the S.U.B. Keep up the good work Beaver! Crystal Palace and the local movie theater also attracted many visitors. Barbara and Elaine proved to be the Road and Track Magazine Drivers of the week as they both contributed to the damaging of a bumper car at Crystal Palace.

Cie Hawkins was the main attraction at First Baptist this Sunday, and many of us attended to hear her deliver the introit and to hear an interesting sermon delivered by The Reverend William E. Hull.

But the main attraction of the weekend turned out to be the cookout at the house. Chef Brown did miraculous things to the Picket Food Service Hamburgers under the close supervision of Caren Davis. A good time was had by all.

This week also marked the beginning of our new study program. The kick-off night was Tuesday, and almost every one was in the library.

And a note to our pledges - If
I were you, I wouldn't sleep too soundly
at night. You'll never know when a
pillow case will be placed on your
sleepy head. Good times with your Big
Sis are ahead, and she will be keeping
an eye on you!

We are all excited about the T.K.E. party this weekend, and to the pledge wine and cheese party on Friday.

Finally, Congratulations are in store for Louan Peace.

TOGA... TOGA... TOGA...

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The Iota-Theta chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon is proud to announce the pledging of Mike Ragland of Mansfield, La. We would also like to welcome Max Malone who affiliated from Beta Zeta chapter at La. Tech

from Beta Zeta chapter at La. Tech.
We are looking forward to the
4th annual Wine and Cheese party in
honor of the T.K.E, Chi-Omega, and
Zeta Tau Alpha pledges.

Thank you Zeta for the great daiquari party last Friday.

The pledges and Order of Diana had their first and last annual active kidnap. We feel sure that it will never happen again.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha will look forward to seeing you at our annual Las Vegas Night this Friday night at 8:00 at the Zeta house. Buy a ticket from any Zeta- \$1.50 now and \$2.00 at the door. We are also looking forward to seeing you at the Kappa Sig South Seas Island Party. See ya' in the pool!!!

Thanks to two of our wonderful alums- Ginger Johnson and Ann Greenoughfor a smashing success at our Daquiri Party.

Good luck to our Zeta volleyball teams this week.

Congratulations Davina Yates on her recent victory against the East Texas team. Also we are proud of our big brother Will Downs on his win. We are very proud to have Coach Harrison as the new tennis coach.

Congratulations to Van Wilson and Amy McGee on their engagement.

KAPPA ALPHA

We the Brothers of Kappa Alpha would like to wish Steve and Pam Wood a very happy anniversary. Jungle Party is only one week off and congrats to KA I for a fine performance against TKE on Monday.

ZETA PHI BETA

Have you seen or heard?

Members of Zeta Phi Beta would like to know have you heard or perhaps seen something special added to the campus? Possibly in royal blue and white?

Well, its a branch of a new sorority.
One that is Nation wide that spreads over
9 regions of the world with more than
300 Graduate & undergraduate chapters.
It's comprised of women in the professional
fields of medicine, law, denistry, fine
arts, teaching and other fields of
higher learning. The sorority is affiliated
with National Pan Hellinic Council, Council
of National Organizations for children and
youth, ect.

Some of the Annual drives endorsed by Zeta Phi Beta are, Urban League, Crippled Children Seals, Tuberculosis Seals,

March of Dimes, etc.

There are presently two official members of the Sorority here on campus, Misses Delecia & Vondel Smith. They have begun their pledge season (which is an 8 week process) with three pledges:
Misses Verna Rae Jacobs, Yvonne Keith Scott & Eliabeth Jennings, who will be charter members.

The pledge season includes events which lead up to the initiation period. During this season the sorority feels it is vital that young ladies interested in the sorority learn about its goals and qualifications for being a member, as well as National policies, before officially entering as members.

This process may seem strange and uncomfortable to the campus for a while, however you'll get over it. For we as members & interested women are here to make known;

"What ever the mind of Zeta women can concieve and believe- It can Achieve." We're looking forward to a great year.









books for everyone

This week's book selection consists of topics ranging from conservation to single fathers. Check out the possibilities of one of these new books interesting you.

The Beaches are Moving: The Drowning of America's Shorelines by Wallace Kaufman and Orrin Pilkey

The problem of America's beaches eroding, sinking and washing out from under houses and hotels is not one of freak storms or acts of God, but the sea level which has been rising for fifteen thousand years. The movement of the beaches has always been their method of survival. Yet mankind's romantic urge to live on the seashore, and our need for fixed property lines, has brought us to a critical point--defend our property and destroy the beaches with fortifications, or live within the limits allowed by nature's own system. This is the first comprehensive book about America's beachesboth natural and developed to be real by real estate people, homeowners, and anyone who enjoys reading about nature, the sea, shorelines, and conservation.

Song of the Kingdom by Andy Stone

"The Song was the spirit of the Kingdom, the power of the Song held the kingdom together, and the kingdom turned the power of life itself back into the Song." In a storytelling tradition, this book is an unusual and compelling novel about . mankind's quest for triumph over evil. The tale is about three young singers, two men and a woman, perhaps the last of their kind--who undertake the quest to release Song and restore harmony to an embittered world. Strangers to each other, drawn together by the force of melodies known only to themselves, they have inherited the music, but have not yet to understand the extent of the powers it confers.

Single Father's Handbook by Richard H. Gatley, PH.D. and David Koulack, PH.D.

This book, which has been published as an original paperback, is for men separated from their children. Reduced to occasional borrowers of their own children by a legal system which generally 'awards' custody to mothers, separated

and divorced fathers must face a host of difficulties, ranging from inexperience in caring for children to the more profound emotional effects of separation from their families. This is a very forthright, often humorous book on, not just coping, but getting the most out of the times fathers spend with their chil-

The UFO Handbook: A Guide to Investigating, Evaluation and Reporting UFO Sightings BY by Allan Hendry

What happens if you just happen to sight a UFO? Who do you call for information, instructions or conformation? This handbook for the amateur ufologist, is a useful, helpful guide to tools, technique and procedures used to investigate UFO reports. This book, using 1300 raw "sightings" investigated by Allen Hendry himself, includes an illustrated break-down of the types of sightings readers are likely to encounter; stars, meteors, aircraft lights, etc. The Handbook is probably the only book of its kind to actively involve the reader in sorting out the bewildering mass of information surrounding UFOs.

IT'S COMING · · ·

Statler Brothers, September 22, Civic Center, Lake Charles.

Bad Company, September 26, Hirsch. Kenny Rogers, Dottie West, Oak Ridge Boys, September 30, Hirsch Coliseum.

Doobie Brothers, SMU, October 11, Dallas.

Elton John, SMU, November 10, Dallas.

REO, September 29, Tarrant County,

The Jacksons, October 4, Hirsch Kiss, October 23, Tarrant County, Fort Worth

Dolly Parton, October 24, Tarrant County, Fort Worth

"Doc" Severinson, October 6-7, Shreveport Symphony.

The Beach Boys, October 6, Hirsch The Guess Who, September 26, Magnolia, Ark.

> Louisiana State Fair-Thunderkloud- Oct. 19-21 The Sylvers - Oct. 22-23 Eddie Rabbit- Oct. 24-25 Lynn Anderson- Oct. 26-28

s another word for thesaurus?

The Cars have done it again. Another excellent album to their credit, Candy-O is the traditional punkish-type rock that keeps the band going with hit after hit. The Cars consisting of Ric Ocasek, lead vocalist; David Robinson, drums and percussion; Benjamin Orr, bass and vocals; Elliot Easton, lead guitar and backing vocals; and Greg Hawkes, keyboards, percussion, sax and backing vocals, already have three hit songs off this single album which can be heard from station to station.

One of the hits, with a steady fast pace and excellent percussionist is "Got a Lot on My Head." The other two highly popular songs are "Let's Go" (which is already a little overplayed) and "It's All I Can Do," a song carrying a good even

tempo and these words:

one too many times I fell over you once in a shadow I finally grew and once in a night I dreamed you

were there I cancelled my flight from going nowhere.

It's all I can do to keep waiting for you

The last two songs on side one are pure talent. Ric Ocasek, lead vocalist, who wrote all the songs begins to sound little like David Bowie mixed with a tiny bit of Pink Floyd in these songs,

"Shoo Be Doo" and "Candy-0." They run together with expert instrumentation and no interruptions.

The whole album has the great flawless Cars bear resounding through all the

songs. Some other sure hits are 'Nightspots" and "The Dangerous Type." The Cars with their Candy-O Album are rolling through the music world at full speed.

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TALKING HEADS

by Janet Vaught Photos by John Purdy

'What do you think about the break between M2 and M3?"

Vondel Smith

"I like it. It puts the classes on an even line after lunch. It makes It gives me time to it better. look over notes for my next class, which is my hardest class this semester. It makes it better for me. It also gives the professors a chance to release any morning tension."



Scott Hyde

"It is stupid and pointless. I don't think the people are taking advantage of it because it comes at the wrong time. It is too short to get anything done."

David Bell

"After two hours I don't see where a student or faculty would need a break, but maybe they would after M4. It is too early in the morning. You get up early, your mind starts functioning properly, then some go back to take a nap. It doesn't make any sense. There ought to be additional time for lunch. Some people don't have enough time to



Susan Dorsey "I like it. It is great for a nap after staying up late.'

Laurie Shaffer

"I usually sleep. It's too shortthey ought to make it an hour or an hour and a half. It also gives me time to do my homework."

Martha Bigner

"I think it was put at the wrong time. It should be put after the M3 class to lengthen the lunch break. As it is, it is more of an upset than a breather."



Joy Cinema Six Golden Girl (PG) Innocent, blue-eyed and blonde girl becomes human robot. This stars Susan Anton, James Coburn. The Seduction of Joe Tynan (R) There are many ways to be seduced and of course old Joe knows them all. A very good film.

More American Graffiti (PG) Cindy Williams and Ron Howard are shoving more sights and sounds of the 60's down our throat. Escape from Alcatraz (PG) Clint Eastwood,

Mr. Personality, stars in this film. The Concorde - Airport 79 (PG) Will this film actually get off the ground?
The One Way Out (PG) A fun-filled serious movie about violence as a means of survival. Plus The Champ (PG) Jon Voight is in this 1931 classic remake.

Bargains--

Shreve City - \$1.50 Thursday nights South Park - \$1.25 All seats at all times.

Quail Creek - \$1.50 first matinee showing only.

St. Vincent Six - \$2.25 students and Sr. Citizens with AMC card. Twi-lite show only \$1.50 (check times with cinema). Joy Cinema Six - \$ 1.50 till 6:00 Movies are subject to change.

MOVIES

Every Which Way But Loose (PG) Trucker, Orangutan, and female singer make a strange, funny movie. Hot Stuff (PG) Crazy cops are found in

this comedy.

South Park

The Deer Hunter (R) The Vietnam conflict changes the lives of a group of high school buddies. This is a powerful drama starring Robert DeNiro Meryl Streep. Hot Stuff (PG)

Quail Creek

A Little Romance (PG) Lawrence Olivier, Sally Kellerman. An older man is the ally of two 13 year olds. More American Graffiti (PG)

Eastgate Four

Sunburn (PG) Three supersleuths follow international intrigue and gang warfare. Farrah Fawcett

Silver Streak (PG) Gene Wilder hangs onto the Silver Streak as he tracks down a killer.

A Force of One (PG) Who would mind being the only force if you were a Kung

Fu expert? Chuck Norris
The Seduction of Joe Tynan (R) Alan Alda
is in this portrayal of the American
politician. Excellent film.

St. Vincent Six

Star Wars (PG) Cruising through the universe once again with Carrie Fisher and Mark Hamill.

The Amityville Horror (R) Unseen but not unheard forces terrorize the average happy family.

North Dallas Forty (R) A strange look at injuries and indignities of professional football players. The One Way Out (PG) Which way? Golden Girl (PG) Susan Anton.

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Have you ever really felt out of place? Maybe you felt like a Volkswagon at a Cadillac convention or maybe a Fruit of the Loom T-shirt at a black tie formal? Well, nothing could be worse than being caught

not knowing what to expect.
On Friday the 14th (luckily not the 13th) five of us adventurous people (a total of 3 daring Centenary students) ventured out into the unknown. Our destination was the Palladium in Dallas for the Talking Heads concert.

The walk inside the building was almost enough to cause any blue-jeaned, average Joe College to turn around and head for Whiskey River. The green hair, painted eyes, torn shirts, pointy hair-dos, funky glasses, etc.... were like something from another planet (had we been beamed up or had we made a left turn somewhere instead of a right one?) And this was only the audience! We actually hesitated but proceeded to our seats ing the daring type. The lights flashed; everyone settled back for some music. And good music it proved to be!

The opening band, the B52's, with two female members who closely resembled Barbie Dolls, were a strange combination of punk, rock, and a unusual style of their own. The music was unique, with one song called "The Devil." This was about the devil having control of his car, a funny and wild song. Some other ones were "Hot Lava" and "Dance the Mess Around." Everybody enjoyed the music but it seemed that most of the response was seen when they played their hit song, "Rock Lobster."

Being of confused mind and not expecting anyone to be able to follow their act, the Talking Heads appeared on stage about 30 minutes after these B52 punk rockers ended.

They opened their show with a great, older song called "Cleaning My Brain." Most of the audience, especially the whole front section, sang along with the Talking Heads with lead vocalist David Byrne following through with some excellent material off previous albums.

The real party started when they began with new material off the album Fear of Music. Some of my favorites were 'Memories Can't Wait', 'Mind,' and 'Life During Wartime', but it wasn't until one of their two encores that their very best song and the one everybody had been waiting for was sung. 'Take Me To The River' galvanized the audience, getting people up on their feet singing and dancing along. It was the only way they could have ended the show.

The Talking Heads and the B52's drew a crowd from cowboys to punks doing the Pogo. Thank goodness we were part of the crowd, because I would never have believed it or enjoyed it so much otherwise. The New Wave of punk rock isn't for everyone, but it is something to see, and these bands presented a great picture.

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BASEBAL

Centenary's rampaging baseball team boosted its record to 8-0 when they swept two doubleheaders this past weekend.

On Friday the Gents were at home against East Texas Baptist College. Both victories were easy ones, 9-1 and 10-2.

In the first game Andy Watson went 2-for-4 with a homer, a double and two R.B.I.'s. Flynn Bankard was 1-for-1 with two R.B.I.'s and Mitch

Ashmore was 2-for-4 with an R.B.I.

Jay Kelly, 2-0, picked up the
win with help from Leslie Jones in relief.

In the second game, Gent bats stayed smokin'. David Coss went 2-for-5 with 2 R.B.I.'s, Ricky Slade went 2-for-3 with 1 R.B.I. and Chuck

Williamson went 2-for-3 with 2 R.B.I.'s.
Jones, 2-0, picked up the win
with aid in relief from Willard

On Saturday Centenary traveled down to Pineville where they were entertained in a double-header by Louisiana College.

In the first game the Gents romped easily, cruising to a 9-0 victory.

Slade went 2-for-4 with two R.B.I.'s and a homer, Bankard went 2-for-3 with an R.B.I.; and Kevin Reinhart went 1-for-3 with 3 R.B.I.'s and a homer.

In the second game, Centenary made it a double when they shut out
La. College again 13-0. Joey Baranik,
2-0, picked up the win with help

from Ken Babcock in relief.
Coss went 3-for-3 with 2 R.B.I.'s; Reinhart went 4-for-4 with 2 R.B.I.'s; Ashmore went 2-for-5 with 5 R.B.I.'s; and Larry Kiesling went 2-for-3 with 2 R.B.I.'s and on triple.

Centenary's team batting average is a torrid 404, while the team ERA was a not too shabby 1.40 including

three shutouts in eight games.

The Gents will be in action again on Friday and Saturday when they travel to Marshall, Texas to participate in the ETBC tournament. They will play two games Friday and three games

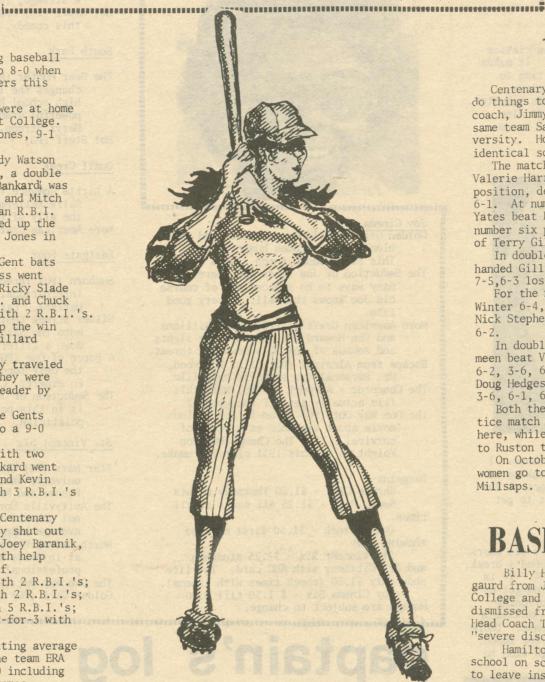
ROSTERS

Rosters for Men's and Women's ping pong are due Friday Sept. 21, by 1:00 p.m.

Singles, doubles, and mixed doubles are being offered with the entry fee being \$1.00 per person. This \$1.00 allows you to participate in all three events.

in Oklahoma City participating in the

of the 54 holes before succumbing to defending champ Oklahoma St. to lose by



EDITORIAL

On Monday afternoon, after the KA-TKE football game, two intramural footballs were stolen. This childish act has provoked intramural heads Margaret Crawford and David Bell into immediate action.

According to Bell, there was speculation as to if the season would continue, but he did come up with a bottom line. If the balls are not returned, there will be a \$3.00 assessment to all teams plus there will be no more equipment sponsored for any activities.

TENNIS

Centenary's tennis teams seem to like to do things together. They have the same coach, Jimmy Harrison. They played the same team Saturday, East Texas State University. However, they both lost, with identical scores of 5-4.

The matches were close and hard fought. Valerie Harrison, playing the number one position, defeated Connie Zepada 6-7,6-2, 6-1. At number five position, Davina Yates beat Diane Plochek 6-2,6-2, while number six player Missy Moore disposed of Terry Gillilaird 6-2, 7-6.

In doubles, the team of Yates-Moore handed Gillilaird and Jeanne Hopkins a 7-5,6-3 loss.

For the men, Will Downs defeated Dale Winter 6-4, 7-6, while number five player Nick Stephens downed Bill Adcock 6-2, 6-7,

In doubles, Mark Eldridge and Mike Ameen beat Victor Tongosia and Doug Brown 6-2, 3-6, 6-2, while James Filipowski and Doug Hedges disposed of Winter and Adcock 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Both the men and the women have a practice match the 25th against Northwestern here, while on the 29th the men journey to Ruston to face La. Tech.

On October 15, both the men and the women go to Jackson, Missisippi to face Millsaps.

BASKETBALL

Billy Hamilton, a 6'4" shooting gaurd from Jackson Mich. Community College and Chicago, Illinois, was dismissed from the team for what Head Coach Tommy Canterbury termed 'severe disciplinary reasons".

Hamilton could have remained in school on scholarship, but elected to leave instead.

Hamilton's scholarship will not be used this year but will be carried over so it can be used next year.

INTRAMURALS

TEAM STANDINGS

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KA -	0	0	1	Mean Machinel	1	0
				CSCC - 0		0
CHOR-	0	0	1	Turtles - 0	0	0
Sig II-	0	0	0	TKE II - 0	0	0
				Alkies - 0	0	0

Centenary's golf team is currently

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HISTORY -vs-STATE

By Kay Jones

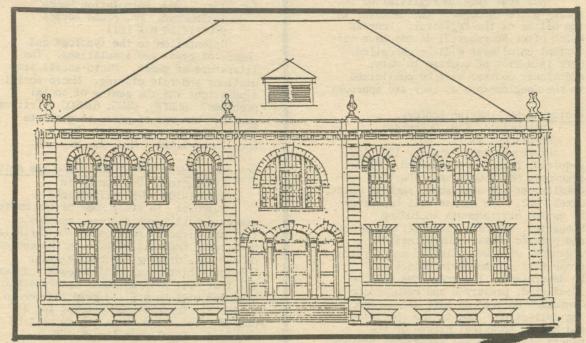
A Shreveport building, designed by one of the city's most colorful 19th century residents, has become the subject of conflict between the state, or more specifically, Northwestern State University, School of Nursing, and local preservationists.

The Caddo Parish School Board sold the property on which the old Line Avenue School stands to Northwestern by a special act of the Louisiana State Legislature earlier this year. The controversy arose this summer when Northwestern disclosed its plan to tear down the building and construct its College of Nursing on the site.

After discovering this, concerned citizens persuaded Charles Roemer, Commisioner of Administration for the state, to arrange for postponement of demolition, in order to allow time to make a formal study on the building and the architect, Nathaniel Sykes

The study, which was completed and sent to state officials last week, revealed some interesting information about a man who greatly affected the cultural development of Shreveport, and one of over three hundred structures he was responsible for

The Line Avenue School, formerly known as the Texarkana Annex, was completed in 1905. It is located on the corner of Witchita Street and Line Avenue. One distinguishing feature of the building is the two-story, cylindrical fire escape, which stands on the south end. This socalled "safety feature" probably either terrified or delighted the hundreds of



school children who through the years slid down it during fire drills.

N. S. Allen, known as Shreveport's first architect, designed over 300 buildings between 1870 and 1898, most of which were in Shreveport. He was responsible for commercial and institutional buildings, as well as residential structures for the city's most prominent families.

The style of the Line Avenue School was inspired by Louisianian H. H. Richardson. Richardson is attributed with the development of the first genuinely American style of architecture, now known as "Richardson Romanesque". N. S. Allen adapted this style for institutional use in Shreveport and utilized local materials, like brick, in its construction.

Allen was also the city's first serious musician. He organized several brass bands and the first orchestra - the predecessor of the Shreveport Symphony. Supposedly, Allen led the band for the Confederate Army at the Battle of Mans-

field, prior to his move to Shreveport. Apart from being a conductor, he was also a composer and an original copy of his "Shreveport Reel" was found during the recent research on him.

In addition to his interest in architecture and music, Allen was a painter and a sculptor of some ability. He was a also a sodalist, being a member of the International Order of Odd Fellows and the International Order of Redmen in Shreveport.

The Line Avenue School is one of three remaining pieces of Allen's work in the city. The other two are radio station KCOZ, formerly the Logan Mansion, at 725 Austin Place and the Antioch Baptist Church on Texas Avenue.

The future of the Line Avenue School will be decided within the week. Meanwhile, the controversy rages on, with phone lines to Baton Rouge hot with cries of S.O.S. by the concerned preservationists. They have presented a plausible case to the state. It is now up to them to determine the fate of the Line Avenue School.

PROFILE: JOSEPH KOSHANSKY

Note: Joseph Koshansky, Jr., is a new member of the Centenary Government Department. He was born August 24, 1952, in Rockville Centre, New York. He took a B.A. magna cum laude in political science at Eisenhower College. While at Eisenhower, Koshansky earned the Eisenhower Scholar Award, the New York State Regents Scholarship, and the Edward J. Peters, Jr., Faculty Award in Political Scholarship.

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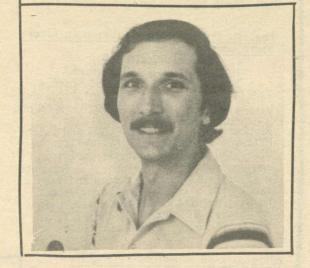
He taught at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville from 1976-79, where he was awarded the University of Tennessee National Alumni Graduate Fellowship.

CONGLO: Welcome to Centenary, Mr. Koshansky. I have here a copy of your resume and it mentions that some of your teaching interests are Constitutional Law & Judicial Behavior, Political Socialization, and Political Parties, Public Opinion & Voting. What appeals to you most about, say, political socialization?

KOSHANSKY: In political socialization, I am interested in the development of the individual over his/her life cycle, and in particular, the development of their political attitudes, opinions, values, and ideologies.

CONGLO: How about Centenary students in that respect? Do they seem concerned about national issues or do you often find yourself mentioning things of that nature in class and drawing a blank from your students?

by Steve Honley



KOSHANSKY: Centenary students are like other students around the country. Some are interested in politics, others are wondering why they are in my class, and others don't care. I'd also like to add that that statement could be applied to the American people in general.

CONGLO: Do you feel that students in general are becoming more apathetic, as evidenced by the decline in young adult voter registration and balloting?

KOSHANSKY: If you define apathetic as not participating in the voting process, then one would have to answer maybe--yes, there is some apathy. However, though you don't find students voting as much as some would like, you do see them interested in finding jobs, in planning careers.

CONGLO: Since you teach government courses, have you ever been tempted to run for political office?

KOSHANSKY: It's been in the back of my mind for a number of years, but I don't intend to run for office. I think I'd rather get involved as an aide to an office-holder.

CONGLO: Your resume also states that in 1976 you were a research assistant in the Technology--Society Interaction Assessment of the Clinch River Breeder Reactor Project. (Whew, that's a mouthful!) First, I assume that Clinch River is in Tennessee and therefore under the authority of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

KOSHANSKY: Yes

CONGLO: What were you trying to assess in the project?

KOSHANSKY: My part of the study was trying to assess the perceptions of various groups toward building the Clinch River breeder reactor. Therefore, we were trying to seek

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INTERIM REGISTRATION

This year Interim Registration is taking place throughout the Semester in the Office of the Registrar. Courses which after November 21 do not have sufficient enrollment will be cancelled. Here is a list of courses to date; additional courses will be publicized in the Conglomerate as they are approved:

Biology I-99 - Marine Ecology Instructor: A.B. McPherson

Enrollment limit: 20 Prerequisites: Biology 101, 103 required; Ecology recommended. Place: Bequfort, North Carolina. Further details not yet available, such as costs, dates, etc. The course will be survey of marine environments including Estuaries, beaches, littoral, mud flats and pelagic zones. Characteristic organisms will be collected and physical properties of the environments will be determined. The organisms will be identified, preserved and returned to Centenary College as part of our teaching collection. Due to the specific and highly technical nature of the course it is also requested that Biology majors be given credit toward their major.

Biology 1-99 - Radioisotope Techniques and Applications Same as Chemistry I-99

Chemistry I-99 - Radioisotope Techniques and Applications

Prequisite: previous or concurrent enrollment in one introductory course in biology, chemistry, or physics. Introduction to radioisotope techniques and applications. Properties of radioactive isotopes, detectors, and counting systems. Applications studied can be varied to accommodate particular student interests, and may include activation analysis, scattering experiments, tracer techniques, biomedical or physiological applications. Place: Special Training Division of Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Students are responsible for transportation, board and housing.

Physics I-99 - The Physics of Music

Instructor: Jeff Trahan 10:30-12;00, 1:00-2:30 M-F MH110 An elementary treatment of acoustics and the physics of musical sounds. Topics covered will be the origin, transmission and perception of pure and complex musical tones. Elementary mathematics will be used; but neither physics nor mathematics courses are prerequisites for this course. Enrollment limit: 20.

Physics I-99 - Radioisotope Techniques and Applications Same as Chemistry I-99

FUN FACT OF THE WEAK:

It will take approximately 500 joints of pure gold a day for a period of nine weeks before an experimental squirrel will lose his nuts.

MUNCH OUT AT

GEORGES

ACROSS FROM THE CAMPUS

Sociology I-99 - "Simulation Games"
Instructor: Dr. Brian Kovacs
9:00-12:00 M-F LB11

Orientation to the typology and theory of games and simulations. The literature of games. Micro-social simulations and role-playing. Macro-social simulations and the gaming of social problems. GHETTO, CLUG, SIMSOC. Critical gaming: the use of games to generate hypotheses and test social theory. Enrollment limit: Min. 20, max. 35.

Religion I-99 - Christianity and the Arts
Instructor: Dr. Don Emler
8:00-10:00 M-F Kilpatrick

Purpose: To study some of the master-pieces of art, architecture, and music that are directly related to the Christian heritage. Emphasis will be on the content of the art, drawing on the relevant biblical, historical, and legendary material that will help in their interpretation. Included will be a field trip (either to Dallas-Ft. Worth or New Orleans for a museum trip). Two short papers will be required. Enrollment limit: 25.

Religion I-99 - Christian Education

Instructor: Bert Scott South Florida or Big Bend National park, Texas.

The purpose of the course will be to provide study combined with field experience in the philosophy, objectives, planning and implementation of outdoor programs within the context of the church's Christian Education course. The course will center around participating in outdoor activities which will provide experience in rustic camping, bicycle touring, backpacking, and rafting or canoeing. Each trip will be preceded by classroom instruction and planning and followed by classroom evaluation and discussion. The class will be held away from the campus either in South Florida or at the Big Bend National Park in Texas. Students will be responsible for transportation cost to and from the course site. All course expenses will be paid by the students, including food and lodging. Student evaluation will be based on participation in all aspects of the course and on performance of assigned duties. Each student will be responsible for turning in a written evaluation of the course and the course texts. Enrollment limit: 20

English I-99 - Science Fiction in Literature and Films

Instructor: Earle Labor
10:15-12:15 M-F Kilpatrick

This will be a survey of science fiction beginning with such classics as Vern's JOURNEY FROM EARTH TO THE MOON and H.G. Wells's WAR OF THE WORLDS to Kay Bradbury's MARTIAN CHRONICLES and Walter Miller's A CANTICLE FOR LEIBOWITZ. We will plan to study four s-f films in conjunction with our readings. Students will write expository themes and take a final exam. In addition to paperback novels, we will use Robert Silverberg's anthology, THE MIRROR OF INFINITY, as our basic text. Enrollment limit: 30.

Religion I-99 - Dostoevsky and the Russian Soul.

In Poland and Russia from Dec. 27. 1979 to Jan. 17, 1980, en route with the Centenary Choir

At 8:00 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 28, Constance Carol, pianist, will present a recital in the Hurley Recital Hall. Cultural Perspective credit wil be given.

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Foreign Language I-99 - France and Contemporary French Society: An Introductory Survey for Non-Frenchspeakers

Instructor: Vickie Gottlob 9:00-11:30 M-F JH22C The course will be a survey of

various aspects of contemporary French culture, including family life, education, government, the economic system, the media, religion, and the arts. Students will be aksed to compare and contrast these institutions with their counterpart in American society. Required readings will include articles from magazines and newspapers and selections from books on reserve in the library. Guest speakers from the campus and community will be invited to participate. A short research paper will be written and presented orally during the last week of classes. There will be a final examination. Enrollment limit: 25.

Theatre/Speech I-99 - Professional

Theatre Experience
Instructors: Robert Buseick and
Staff. 10:00-12;00, 1:00-5:00 p.m., and 7:00-10:00 p.m. daily at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse.

The objective of this Interim is to give student actors more real-life experience in theatre where a full production will be built, rehearsed and performed without the usual problems of other class work in other disciplines, during a highly concentrated two week period. The required course work includes research into the playwright, and character plus responsibilities for sets, costumes, light. Enrollment: permission of instructor. (Could include 10 to 30)

Education I-99 - School Boards Instructor: Dr. Joe Garner 9:30-12:00 M-F MH02

A study of the origin and organization of the school boards; legal basis, legal responsibilities; board authority, politics of the board; board policies and policy making; board and finances; public relations, relationship to instruction and instructional personnel; relationship to non-certified personnel; boar committees; Louisiana State Boards Association; National School Boards' Association board attorneys; board and legislative matters. Assignments pertinent to the above and other related topics will be made. The class will observe and evaluate board and committee meetings. The course will be of particular benefit to prospective teachers. Enrollment limit: 30

Mathematics I-99 - Mathematical Games
Instructor: Don Danvers

8:30-9:30 , 10:30- 11:30, 12:30-1:30 M-F MH117

Selected topics related to games and other mathematical recreations. Material will be taken from sources such as the essays of Martin Gardner and Rouse Ball. Major emphasis will be placed on topics not included in previous interim courses. Students will give class presentations and write short papers reporting on their work. Enrollment limit:

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Physical Education I-99 - Establishing

Recreational Programs

Instructor: Dr. Margaret Crawford
9:00-12:00 M-F Dome

Primary Objectives: (1) To acquire knowledge of the breakdown of the sequential steps in establishing a recreational program to a specific setting... ie, school, church, community, year round, summer. (2) To acquire knowledge in such areas as legal liability, facility planning, community resources, (3) To learn and be able to teach a variety of recreational games -- more innovative than traditional. Guest speakers: some in town field trips will be included. Major Project: Each individual will actually design a personal recreational program for a specific setting. Enrollment limit: 30.

Geology I-99 - Field Geology of the Front Range in Colorado Instructor: Staff

Evergreen, Colorado The student takes daily field trips along the Front Range of the Rocky Mts. west of Denver. Trips are scheduled to geologic features, including steeply dipping marine strata, igneous intrusives, mineral deposits and fossiferous chalk beds. The student is required to present a paper on some aspect of Rocky Mt. stratigraphy and a written report must be turned in by the end of the interim period. Students must furnish own transportation to and from Colorado. Room and board costs average \$10,00 per day. Enrollment limit: 20.

Geology I-99 - Radioisotope Techniques and Applications Same as Chemistry I-99

KSCL's regularly scheduled meetings are Tuesday's at 9:15 p.m. in the S.U.B. Keep listening, we'll be on the air soon!

Got a couple of hours of time a week for a challenging experience. We need a couple of volunteers to work with our news department. It's fun and you'll get to know firsthand what's new with Centenary and the Shreveport community. Call Tricia Warren, KSCL's News Director at 636-9964, or Janine McGaunn at 747

yearbook

Get your beautiful smiling face in the 1980 Yoncopin! This is the last week for taking student pictures for the book. All you have to do is get together with your friends and come to the Yoncopin office in the sub. Then You can choose your location for having your picture taken! There will be a photographer 10:00-12:00 at the office on Thursday 2:00-4:00

Friday Saturday

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REVEL RETURNS

By Wendy Busch

The fourth annual Red River Revel, a "Celebration of the Arts," will be held this year beginning Sunday, September 30 through Saturday, October 6 on the riverfront. The admission-free event runs from 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. daily and promises to be exciting.

Over 300,000 people are expected to attend the festival, sponsored by the Junior League of Shreveport, Louisiana Bank & Trust, and the city of Shreveport. The festivities will include 80 artists from many states displaying and denoted the state of the from many states displaying and demonstrating their crafts, over 900 musicians and performing artists playing everything from jazz to country, and a variety of dance ranging from ballet to belly. The everpopular food booths will be back, offering such treats as sumbor red bears and rice such treats as gumbo, red beans and rice, bagels, and Greek pastries. Speaking of Greek, both Centenary sororities will be operating food booths at the Revel. Zeta, as they have in years past, will be heading a booth offering Natchitoches meat pies, a very popular item they say, of which they sell out every year. Chi Omega will

be selling Sicilian rice balls. Chi O's have been working very hard preparing the balls, which have a meat filling, are rolled in rice and fried.

In addition to these activities, there will also be workshops in photography, creative drama, and poetry and literature; a film festival, cooking demonstrations, and exhibitions of yoga, gymnastics, and the martial arts. A new event this year, for all you joggers, is the "Red River Run."
All in all, the Revel has something

for everyone. Make plans to be there!

Daily Events at Revel

9:30-11:00 Lee Ellen and the Looney Tuners Photography Exhibit Adult Demos Environmental Play for Adults Visual Artists Face Painting 11:00

Food Tents open Captain Red pictures taken 4:00 Children's Creative Plays

> Sand Painting Paint to Music

September 18, 1979

MINUTES OF EDUCATIONAL POLICY COMMITTEE

Present: Cottingim, Hallquist, Trahan, Carroll, Thomas, Pomeroy, Kovacs, Hyde, Rohrer, Labor.

The meeting was called to order at 11:10 a.m. in the Board Room by Dr. Labor. The minutes were approved as circulated.

Dr. Thomas made a motion that upon receipt of an official request, the Student Senate be supplied with a copy of the recommendations sent by the Committee to the Faculty. The motion was seconded by Dianne Rohrer and passed.

The Committee then considered the form to be used for new course offerings, as submitted by Dr. Kovacs. Dr. Kovacs moved approval of the form as amended, the motion was seconded by Dianne Rohrer and passed.

At this point, Professors Robert Ed Taylor and Don Emler were invited into the meeting to present the proposed Masters in Christian Education. Copies of the proposal were distributed to Committee members, and a brief explanation was given by Professor Taylor after which questions were directed to Professors Taylor and Emler.

Professor Taylor remarked that the program could be offered for one full year and possibly a second without the

addition of any new staff members. How, ever, if the program became permanent, one full-time professor would be needed. The M.C.E. degree is the basic educational requirement for certification as a Director of Christian Education. This is the highest lay position in Christian Education. The United Methodist Church requires the M.C.E./M.R.E./M.A. in Christian Education for certification as does the Presbyterian Church, and several others.

Dr. Hallquist remarked that he saw problems with the proposed staffing as listed in the proposal in connection with course loads. The Southern Association has set 9 hours as a full load for those teaching in a master's program, and Centenary College allows a professor to teach only one graduate course per semester. The Southern Association also frowns upon administrators and part-time instructors teaching graduate courses.

The Library situation was then discussed and it was stated that resources could be built up in about two years.

The proposed starting date of the program would be Fall, 1980, but it might be begun next summer with May graduates. Although there is no thesis option in the proposal, an independent study might serve this purpose. The program would be unique as the only fifth year degree in the area, all others being for two years.

Dr. Pomeroy remarked that the M.C.E. degree would provide job security and retirement and hospitalization benefits.

At present the degree could not be completed during summer sessions, but would require full time attendance by the student taking 12 hours per semester. It is anticipated that 15 or 20 would be enrolled at the beginning of the

The meeting was adjourned at 12:05 p.m.

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MAIL...

Dear Editor,

I would like to complain about the situation in the men's room in the basement of the library. The other day I wandered in to relieve myself, which I am accustomed to do periodically, when low (at the bottom of the urinal) and behold, I beheld a target confronting my, a, well, a, confronting me! Not just an ordinary target, but a royal (probably French, certainly not British) blue target complete with shiny silver concentric circles, emblazoned with flashy (in the spirit of the event) numbers and a bull's eye! I knew it was a bull's eye because it said, "Bull's Eye!" Being a logical chap, I deduced this new device to be an attempt not only to prevent unwanted cigarette butts from being washed down the drain, but also to provide the urinal user with a sense of competition and achievement to boot. Well now, being as sporting as the next fellow, and yes, there was a fellow next to me, enthusiastically caught up in his stream of consciousness pouring forth scatological exclamations all the while attempting to hold his cascading cannonade steadfastly on target, I vowed, "By George (McGovern, a sporting type if ever there was one who would appreciate this genre of recreational endeavor) that I too would strike the bull's eye dead center!

A tingle shot up my spine as I felt a sense of camaraderie with Robin Hood as he took his arrow in hand long ago. I too would be victorious! Oh the joy! At last I was to have a Maslowvian "peak experience!" For some reason, I can't think of peak experiences without thinking of voyeurism, so in my crazed excitement I shot a glance over my shoulder half expecting to see three judges with numbered placards ready to hold high attesting to what I felt (oh yes) would be impeccable form. Well, I'm here to tell you my ecstasy was short-lived. Either the manufacturer of this fine target had not yet ironed out the kinks (so to speak) and had left in too many reflective surfaces, or in my eagerness to do well, I had moved precipitously close to the porcelain receptacle. For alas, though I did indeed perfectly punctuate the target, enough of the barrage was redirected at my trousers that my fly looked as if it had lost a battle with an irate lawn sprinkler. I suppose the moral to this story is that while some phallic fixations may be fun, they often have aversive side effects. Clap? You need not, just send donations to have my pants cleaned.

Sincerely, Dr. Dulle Psychology Dept.

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Dear Editor.

Women's Athletics at Centenary. This should be laughed right out of the Centenary Catalog. It is mentioned in the 1977-79 catalog on page 21 in these fast and few words: "Centenary is a member of the Association for Inter-Collegiate Athletics for Women. Women's tennis and gymnastic teams compete in a full schedule." Oh yes, ask anyone, we have a great athletic program for women. That is if you're a fantastic gymnast and want to live in Belcher, La. and commute to school everyday. Or maybe your parents started you on tennis at an early age and you practiced with the pro at the country club. Then possibly you might be eligible for our women's tennis team. Tough luck for anyone with talents in the areas of softball, basketball, volleyball or any other sport that women are "allowed" to compete in. Colleges and universities around the nation have updated their athletic programs, especially since Title IX was instated. But has Centenary changed?

Yes, why just last year several women (including myself) got together and formed a women's basketball team. Money was alloted to us and simple uniforms were purchased. We signed up for the SPAR (Shreveport Parks and Recreation) women's basketball league and were given the title club, not team. With the volunteer coaching of Dr. McPherson, we manged to tie for first place. It was a great start for the team, I mean club, and we thought we were really getting somewhere.

But so far this year, nothing has been mentioned about a women's basketball team. The reason given for no team is that Centenary has no interested women. I challenge this view because I know of a great number of women that would love to play basketball. Another setback is the fact that a volunteer coach can't be found. Out of all the faculty in the Centenary Athletic Dept. it seems like one of them could coach basketball.

Taking into consideration that women pay the same tuition as men it only seems fair to equalize the sports situation somewhat. Centenary now has six men's collegiate teams including golf, tennis, soccer, track, baseball and basketball. The women have two. Is this fair? Maybe someday we'll be treated equally.

Penny Potter

CONGLOMERATE meetings will be held every Friday at the break at 10:30 am. in the CONGLOMERATE office, Room 205 of the SUB. All interested students are urged to attend. We need people for writing, layout, artwork, and ad sales. Please help.



Students and Faculty of Centenary College:

The article on the Line Avenue School which appears in this week's issue was written with intentional objectivity. But I would like to take the issue of its destruction one step further, as I believe additional insight into the problem should be made public.

The situation deals first with the build ing and its creator. N. S. Allen, the architect, was truly a Renaissance man. He was an accomplished architect, musician, painter, sculptor, civic leader and sodalist. He, alone, was probably the most important influence on the cultural development of Shreveport at the turn of the century.

The building itself is of architectural significance, being in the Richardson Romanesque style. This is recognized as the first genuine American architecture and its influence has spread throughout the United States and even Europe.

According to the National Trust for Historic Preservation and the National Register of Historic Places, a building qualifies as historically significant if it meets one of two requirements:

1) Association with an important person.
2) Having significance as architecture.
The Line Avenue School deserves preservation as it meets not one, but both of these requirements.

The next point that I would like to make is that somehow or another we have allowed our state government to become far too powerful. The property was sold to Northwestern by a special act of the state legislature making it possible to bypass public bidding. This would not appear so questionable if the state were upholding its duty as curator of our cultural heritage In our social structure, the fate of a privately-owned piece of art is at the discretion of its owner. He may destroy it as legally as he can display it in his home. Unfortunately, the public would be more outraged if Mr. John Smith burned his Rembrandt than if the state decided to tear down an architecturally, historically significant structure.

Our cultural heritage is present in many delicate forms--art, literature, music, food and architecture. I use the word "delicate" because each form can be easily altered or destroyed. The Line Avenue School is as much a part of Louisiana heritage as red beans and rice. If it is destroyed, futuregenerations will be deprived of accurate records of our social, technological, and economic developement.

Those of you that have read this far may have had the thought pass through your mind that I am a screaming radical who wants to save every old building in town. On the contrary I believe there are plenty of old buildings that are eyesores and should have been torn down years ago. But in a case where a structure is deserving of preservation and it is economically feasible to do so, as previous studies have shown, yes, ī will scream.

The fate of the Line Avenue School will be decided this week, and I felt it was important to reveal to the Centenary community what the state, or more precisely, a socalled educational facility, has attempted to do. I trust that Centenary will never be guilty of such short-sightedness.

Kay Jones

We welcome reader's comments and view-points. However, no letters will be printed unless the editor knows the identity of the writer. All letters must be in the CONGLOM-ERATE office by 12 pm Monday. Publication of all letters is at the discretion of the editor.

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A REMINDER....Deadline for ALL copy for the CONGLOMERATE is Monday at noon. No exceptions except for late-breaking news.

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CHI OMEGA

Just as we warned last week, this week the actives of Chi Omega kidnapped our pledges. As 9:00 rolled around, pledges were taken from rooms, hallways, and over the VSCI meeting. and even the KSCL meeting. After driving around, we all met at the Sig house for their "Over-The-Hump-Party." It was great fun--Thanks Sigs!

Congratulations to our Chi Omega I Volleyball team. They are 3-1, led by South Seas girl, Kim Meng, the team has really improved since their first game. Congratulations and keep up the good work.

Many of our pledges are branching out and discovering new talents or old ones long forgotten. Graham Bateman, Missy Morn, Mona Vines, Louise LaFitte, Cathy Amsler and Dawn Adams have all joined the KSCL team led by Peggy Miles. Good Luck KSCL! We're all looking forward to tuning in.

We all had a great time at the T.K.E. Goodwill Party and Sigs South Seas Party. Thanks guys for a great time. Finally, we're looking forward to

the T.K.E. pledge Wine-and-Cheese Party.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Beta Iota Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha is proud to announce the pledging of five girls: Sara Cush-Shreveport; Dorry McDonald-Newellton, La.; Elisabeth Martinusen-British Columbia, Canada; Caroline Popejoy-Jasper, Texas; and Ginger White-Shreveport. We had a great time at our alumn ice-cream social

in honor of our pledges.

Las Vegas night was a great success!

Thanks for everyone's support. A special thanks to Andy Shehee.

A good time was had by all at KE "South Seas," TKE "Goodwill," and Theta Chi 'Welcome to Centenary' parties. We're looking forward to KA Jungle Party.

The Zetas will once again participate in the upcoming Red River Revel. Hope to see you there!

Happy Birthday to Betsy Stockinger and Jill Richards.

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TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The Iota-Theta Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to welcome Amy McGhee to our Order of Diana. We would also like to welcome Pete Debuys and David Koon back to our chapter.

The Associate-member class officers for 1979-80 are: Kevin Alexander - President; Charles Boyd - Vice President; and Chris McCrosky - Secretary-Treasurer.

Big brothers were announced this week followed by a big brother - little brother dinner. The big brothers are: Mark Ades - Kris Erickson; Kevin Alexander - Phil Maguire; Greg Blackman - Kirk Labor; Charles Boyd-Brian Kennedy; Bobby Compton-Steve Wren; Chris McCrosky-Russ Hodges; Wade McCutcheon-Jack Stice; Steve Porter-Robert Youngman; Mike Ragland-Gordon Blackman; and Ford Williams-Shayne Ladner.

We are looking forward to our fourth annual wine and cheese party for the pledges of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Chi Omega, and Zeta Tau Alpha Friday afternoon.

KAPPA ALPHA

The KA's are proud to announce that our Jungle Party is this weekend. Among pertinent announcements will be Big Brothers and our new Rose.

KA I is still undefeated, and best of all, the Alkies are still drunk!

THETA CHI

The Theta Chi's are proud to announce the '79 Fall Pledge Class officers: President, Alan McPherson; V. P., Bob Eacon; Secretary, Mike Shiplet; and Treasurer, Alison Bailes. We're getting ready for another party Sat. night, as yet unnamed. And for some real entertainment, come out and watch us play football. Turtles never run! 0X 1 never scores!

Good quarterbacking Kent!

JOBS:

Furniture firm needs people to type, file, answer phone, etc. Sat.,9:30-5:00 min. wage.

Auto dealer needs courtesy car driver. Hrs. 7:30-6p.m. \$3.50 p/h.

Dept. Water & Sewage needs lab help 15-20 hrs a week. \$3.00 p/h.

Local restaurants, fast food places need cashiers, cooks. Mostly part-time, minimum wage, but some variation.

Bank needs Libby monitor. 11=7 p.m. Sat. nights; part time item receivers 2-6 or 4-8 M-F/ \$3.50 p/h.

Hospital needs people to greet patients carry luggage, escott to lab, etc. Hours 1-6 p.m. Sun.-Thur. Minimum wages-

the Eucharist every Sunday at 5:45 pm at its Center on 321412 Centenary Blvd. (The center is located in the back house on the corner of Centenary Blvd. and Atkins Street and the entrance to it is through the garden gate on Atkins.)

We also have Scripture Study Group meeting at 4:30 pm on Sundays starting Sunday October 7, 1979. Please feel free to join any time.

Chaplain: Fr. Franz Graef, in residence at St. Joseph's Church; Phone: 865-3581

Local store needs checkers. Hours flexible. \$5.23 p/h

Architects need part time general drafting, civil and architectural drawing, blue-line, etc. Flexible hours but several per week. in either mornings or afternoons. Need some drafting and mechanical drawing experience. \$3.-4 p/h.

Newspaper needs ¢ inserters for Tues., 12p.m. -3p.m.; possibly other times as well. \$2.90 p/h. \$3.10 beginning Jan.

Lots of babysitter needed. All hours and wages available. Don't assume you are on this sememester's list-call!

Law firm needs pre-law student. Hos., wages,

Accountant needed part time (experienced) hrs, wages flexible.

Local department stores need salespeople, cashiers, all kinds of workers. Mostly evening hours, \$3.00 an hour andup, but varies.

> Horticulturists need person to place plants in stores and care for them. Opens Sept. or Oct. Twenty hours weekly. \$3.50 p/h plus 17¢ mileage.

This is just a very small sample of the jobs to fit your hours and interests. Come by Cinde Youngs office, Hamilton Hall 230 or call 5135 for more info.

KAPPA SIGMA

The Brothers of Kappa Sigma have continued the grand tradition of consistently pledging the best men on campus with the addition of Tommy Pears and Mark Eldredge. The '79 Pledge Class is one of the best ever.

Parties are but one aspect of the Epsilon Chapter but also one aspect that is second to none. Over The Hump Parties on Wednesday nights have really broken up the mid-week doldrums and South Sea Island last weekend was never better. More than much thanks goes to Sweetheart Charmaine Potter for going beyond the call of duty. Also, the Little Sisters have been great as well as much deserved South Sea Island Girl Kim Meng.

Sig I has warmed up into the football season with a 22 to 13 win over the Mean Machine and a 41 to zip whipping of the Alkies. A get-well-quick-wish goes to the bloody but unbowed Bob Gannoway who served Sig I well.

BUSY SGA?????



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The Senate Office Hours are Monday, Wednesday and Fridays at the break. The office phone number is 5265.

On Saturday, September 29, there will be a Dorm Council Workshop in Kilpatrick Auditorium. Times and details will be announced.





books for everyone

Yes, it's back again with more exciting, soon-to-be released books. Just a morsel to stimulate the ole gray matter.

Ho-Ping: Food for Everyone, by Medard Gabel with the World Game Laboratory

have a nutritionally sound diet for the forseeable future?" "And How?" Ho-Ping shows that, despite climatic and population changes, this is indeed possible, and also, shows how it can be accomplished. This is the most comprehensive and up-to-the-minute book on the planet's food situation as well as a thoughtful blueprint for our future survival.

Born to Run-The Bruce Springsteen Story by Dave Marsh

In Born to Run the associate editor of Rolling Stone tells one of rock's most dramatic stories, and one which serves as a paradigm of the changes rock and roll

Hello! I'm Jam Sam I'll be looking forward to seeing you at the Freshmen Follies. We will have a guest appearance by Dr. Webb. Remember its at the S.U.B. Sept. 30, 1979 8:00 p.m. YA'LL COME!



fable-like stories told on stage and its extensive analyses of Springsteen's lyrics and music has as much to say about rock as art as about pop music as business. Canaris: Hitler's Master Spy, by Heing

has wrought in performers, audiences and

the entertainment industry. With its 160 photos and extensive discography, this book's detailed transcription of Springsteen's

Wilhilm Canaris was the most elusive, the most mysterious, the most paradoxical of all Hitler's lieutenants. He was head of German intelligence during WWII, believed that the war would ruin his country, and this belief involved him in at least two plots to overthrow the Nazi regime. Canaris has been damned as Hitler's master spy and at the same time praised as a hero of the German resistance, but never before has the real nature of Wilhelm Canaris' role been fully revealed. Set against a panoramic view of the rise and fall of Nazism, Canaris is a long overdue reassessment of one of the most complex and ambi-

IT'S COMING.

guous figures of modern German history.

Kenny Rogers, Dottie West, Oak Ridge Boys, September 30, Hirsch Coliseum.

Doobie Brothers, SMU, October 11,

Elton John, SMU, November 10, Dallas.

REO, September 29, Tarrant County, Fort Worth

The Jacksons, October 4, Hirsch Kiss, October 23, Tarrant County, Fort Worth

Dolly Parton, October 24, Tarrant County, Fort Worth

"Doc" Severinson, October 6-7, Shreveport

The Beach Boys, October 6, Hirsch The Guess Who, September 26, Magnolia, Ark.

Louisiana State Fair-Thunderkloud- Oct. 19-21 The Sylvers - Oct. 22-23 Eddie Rabbit- Oct. 24-25 Lynn Anderson- Oct. 26-28

MUSIC

Release that sub

Loosen up! conscious.

> The Architecture and Music Series concerts opened the 1979-1980 season Saturday night with an informal concert in the main studio KSLA-TV, Channel 12. The featured piece of music was written by turn-of-the-century Shreveporter,
> N. S. Allen, entitled the "Shreveport
> Reel". It was performed on violin by
> Leonard Kacenjar. After this delightful
> pièce was played, it was announced the
> the series would be called the N.S. Allen
> Architecture and Music Series, in honor Architecture and Music Series, in honor of Shreveport's first architect and accomplished musican.

Other pieces performed Saturday evening were Poulenc's "Sonata for Four Hands", by Hugh and Heather Hinton, ages 10 and 9, respectively. Then, Miss Hinton performed Beethoyen's "Sonata No. 8 in C minor (Pathetique)"

After a short intermission, Mozart's "Quintet in G minor" was performed by the Shreveport Festival String Quartet, with assisting artist Michael Tiner on Viola.

The Architecture and Music Series started last fall and is presently being made possible by a grant from the Louisiana State Arts Council, and through private donations. The purpose of the series is to present free, informal concerts of classical music in architecturally or historically significant structures in Shreveport.

The tentative schedule for the season follows:

Oct. 29 - KCOZ 725 Austin Place Nov. 29 - Caddo Parish Court House

Jan. 15 - La. State Exhibit Museum Auditorium

Mar. 16 - Antioch Baptist Church-Texas Ave.

Apr. 10 - LSU-S Caspiana House Apr. 28 - Southern University May 4 - Strand Theatre

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Circle K is having a picnic Sunday, Sept. 30. Everyone is invited to come join in the fun at Betty Virginia Park at Ockley and Line Avenue. You don't have to be a Circle K member to come. Just give your meal ticket number to Larry McCammon or Martha Bradham so you can munch on the food to be served at 5:00 PM. Bring your frisbee guitar or whatever and have some fun!

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Mon., Wed., Fri.

6:45a.m. - 3 p.m.

Tues., Thurs.

11a.m.-5p.m.

COFFEE HOUSE

The Coffee House has been open and going strong since the middle of Sept., but it is obvious that many of you are unaware of what's cooking. What I want to do is fill you in on exactly why we

The Coffee House is a place to gather on campus, whether you need to do some studying or just relax. We have coffee and other drinks to quench your thirst, and we have sandwiches and mun-chies to fill that void in your tummy.

We will be scheduling entertainment in the Coffee House on a weekly basis. The main thing that we want is to schedule performers from the Centenary community... that means you. If you have any kind of talent, musical or whatever, then please contact me

and I will be more than happy to schedule you at your convenience. We need your participation, so please don't hesitate to take advantage of a chance to do some first-class 'showing-off".

Let's all work together to make the Coffee House a place to meet good friends and share good times. "IN-VOLVEMENT" is the key word... there has been too much apathy concerning student involvement on campus, and it's time for a change... you can make the difference.

Call for scheduling: Marla Moore

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TALKING HEADS

Photos by John Purdy

Who would you like to see elected as president of the U.S. in

Dick Dodson - I will support whoever the Democratic nominee is, but I'd like to see Ted Kennedy receive the nomination.



Steve Porter - I'd like to see Jerry Brown. I think that he would be pretty good.

Caren Davis - Ted Kennedy, in hope's that he's learned lifesaving by now.



Melissa Beshears - It is my duty as a Texan to support a Texan--John Connally.

Peter Winkler - I want Jerry Brown because that means sweet Linda will be the First Lady.

Shreve City Twin
Hot Stuff(PG)Dom DeLuiseis still on the trail of the hot stuff.

Manhattan(R) An amusing serious film by Woody Allen starring Woody himself along with Diane Keaton, Michael Murphy and Mariel Hem-

Starts Friday--When a Stranger Call(R) The nightmare of every babysitter becomes real in this film. Maybe you shouldn't see it if you babysit quite frequently.

St. Vincent Six

North Dallas Forty(R) Title sounds like one of the interloops in Dallas. Stars Nick Nolte, Mac Davis.

The Comeback(R) The typical film about

a rock star that is involved with several murders and a psychiatrist. Sound interesting?

Golden Girl (PG) Great movie for all you guys who are interested in athletics. Stars Susan Anton, James Coburn.

The Main Event (PG) Barbara Streisand's

lovely voice saves this movie.

The Amityville Horror(R) James Brolin becomes a crazy man after his house and furniture turn against him.

Bargains --

Shreve City - \$1.50 Thursday nights South Park - \$1.25 All seats at all

Quail Creek - \$1.50 first matinee showing only.

St. Vincent Six - \$2.25 students and Sr. Citizens with AMC card. Twi-lite

show only \$1.50 (check times with cinema).

Joy Cinema Six - \$ 1.50 till 6:00 Movies are subject to change. (not pennies or dimes either!



EASY COME EASY GO

The Louisiana State dirt-track auto racing championships are scheduled September 28-29 at Boothill Speedway near Greenwood.

Wiederkehr's Oktoberfest, October 5-6 Wiederkehr's Winery', Altus, Ark.

Saints vs. New York, football, Superdome September 30.

Bernadette Peters, Fairmont Hotel, September 27-31, New Orleans.

"Rhapsody in View", November 5-6 Centenary Choir, Shreveport Civic Center.

"The Rimers of Eldritch", October 11-13, 18-20, Majorie Lyons Playhouse

'Il Trovatore," November 4, Civic Theater, Shreveport Civic Opera.

Fiddlers State Championship, September 28-29 Mountain View, Ark.

State Fair and Livestock Expo, September 28-October 7, Fair Grounds, Little Rock, Ark.

Texas State Fair, October 5-21, Dallas

North Louisiana State Fair, October 8-12, Ruston Rodeo, October 7, Angola

"Go Out Singing" a world premiere Broadway-bound musical, October 19-21, Shreveport Civic Theatre.

Historical tour of homes, October 13-14, Natchitoches.

Eastgate Four

Rocky II (PG) The pushed around boxer and the homely girl get together as the story continues. . . Sylvester Stallone and Talia Shire are in this excellant sequel.

Meatballs (PG) A good film for all the meatball and Bill Murray fans.
Breaking Away (PG) Who knows what it

The Main Event (PG) Love and boxing, as it turns out, go together.

Quail Creek

The Silent Partner(R) A cunning and suspense-filled story that is interwoven with comedy, sex and terror. Stars Elliot Gould, Susannah York, and Christopher Plummer.

Young Frankenstein(PG) A hilarious Mel Brooks film. If you haven't seen it yet, you definitely should.

Joy Cinema Six
Golden Girl(PG) She (Susan Anton)
was programmed to accomplish the impossible. Those naughty behavioral scientists!

The Concorde--Airport 79(PG) Next we'll have the passenger Apollo that gets hijacked.

Silver Streak (PG) Take a ride on this train and laugh your way down the track.

Escape from Alcatraz (PG) A KA's hero stars in this film: Mr. Clint Eastwood. More American Grafitti(PG) Are the Americans the only ones with grafitti?

The Seduction of Joe Tynan(R) Love, power, and wealth are dangled before this politician's eyes. Alan Alan and Meryl: Streep.

Superman(PG) The mild-mannered reporter takes off that suit and becomes the sophisticated and polite Superman who wears

Hot Stuff (PG) Who are the cops and who are the robbers?

GRANT

Louise Lafitte has been selected as the 26th recipient of the Grace Mims Allumns--Mary Mimms Grant, one of the oldest scholarships at Centenary College. The financial award was made by Mrs. R.E. White of the Southern Literary Club which administers the grant.

Louise, daughter of Leon L. Lafitte, 313 Washington Street, is a graduate of Byrd High School. She is interested in the arts, music and drama and plays the bass with the Shreveport Symphony.

The grant provides a scholarship for a student entering as a freshman at Centenary who meets the scholarship and

Christian leadership requirements.

Over \$8,000 has been awarded through the grant. Persons wishing to make donations may contact Mrs. John Rieves, treasurer of the Southern Literary

M.S.M. SNOOPY'S HOUR

Sept. 27

You Can't Go Home Again Rev. Robert Ed Taylor

Oct. 4

movie "The Hat Act"

Oct. 10

Bob Short, Author of The Parables According to Snoopy

Good food, Good friends, Good times

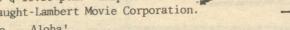
THURSDAY 5:00 - 6:30 PM

KILPATRICK AUDITORIUM

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September 28, 8:00 & 10:30 p.m. Kilpatrick Aud. Selected by the Vaught-Lambert Movie Corporation.

Be there... Aloha!



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By Merrill Wautlet

RACERALI

Centenary's baseball team traveled to Marshall, Texas last weekend and fared well, winning two out of three games against East Texas Baptist College.

In the first game, the Gents won 2-1 in eight innings. Leslie Jones, 2-0, picked up

The score was 0-0 at the end of seven innings. At the start of the eighth, Ricky Slade got on with an error, was sacrificed to second by Larry Kiesling, and Bobby Booras singled to drive Slade in. With two outs, Keith Wilhite doubled to drive in Booras. Booras was 2-for-3 with an RBI and Wilhite was 1-for-1 with an RBI.

The Gents also prevailed in the second game, this time 7-4. Ken Babcock was the winner to push his record to 1-0. He had relief, help from Kirk Tolson who picked up

the save. Kevin Reinhart was 2-for-3 with four RBI's including a triple and a homer while Booras was 2-for-5 with 2 RBI's.

In the third game ETBC finally prevailed, 2-1. Ken Marks picked up the loss. He pitched only one inning and gave up only

one hit, but it was a homer.

David Coss was 2-for-3 while Kiesling was 3-for-3.

Centenary's next games are Friday at La-Tech and Saturday at Northeast Louisiana. The Gents record is still impressive 10-1. The team batting average is .349 and the team ERA is a healthy 1.45.

THE BAHA'I COMMUNITY OF SHREVEPORT

The Baha'i Community of Shreveport is sponsoring a series of open discussions on the Baha'i Faith beginning Sept. 29. These discussions will be held every Sat. evening starting at 7:30p.m. at 2330 Scovell Court. The first discussion will be "The Baha'i Faith- Its Beginning." ON Saturday, Oct. 6, the discussion will be on "The Baha'i Faith and Its Relationship to World Religions." On Sat. Oct. 13, the discussions will be on "Christ and Baha'u'llah." These: discussions will be open to the public.

Anyone wishing further information may contact the Baha'i Community of Shreveport, 222-7111.

The Baha'i Faith is an independent world religion with followers in almost every country. It is not eclectic, syncretic an offshoot of Islam, or a sect of any other religion; and it does not claim to derive its inspiration from the sacred books of other religions. Its Founder, Baha'u'lla, asserts that His Message is a revelation direct from God, at the same time making it clear that He, the human vehicle of such a revelation, is "never to be identified with... the Essence of Divinity itself."

Centenary's Cross Country team has opened its season with some impressive performances.

At the Ouachita Baptist Universtiy Meet, The Gents took second place out of six teams.

Jay Davis, a freshman from Longview, Texas, got 3rd place, Ron Casillas 10th, Scott Smith 13th, James Terrell 16th, and Greg Blackman, 20th.

At the Bison Booster in Searcy, Arkansas, Centenary got 4th place out of 11 teams. Out of 70 runners the Gents fared as follows: Smith, 13th; Casillas, 18th; Terrell, 26th; Jay Davis, 33rd; and Allison

Bailes, 47th.

Centenary's soccer team, just having gone intercollegiate this year, will be playing its first game of the year at Centenary field, Saturday at 4:00 PM against Le Tourneau.

One of the players to watch for will be three year veteran John Munn as well as a host of newcomers.

Piranesi by Diane Long

Centenary owns a marvelous group of etchings by an eighteenth century artist named Giovanni Battista Piranesi. Presently hanging in the library is a collection done of ancient Roman Etruscan art objects. These objects he has carefully reproduced and etched on copper plate, then printed as a series. An etching series is a work that is printed one after the other having a common subject by a single artist. The objects were excavated from the sites of ancient Roman ruins in the 18th century. The objects themselves date from the 6th through the 3rd century B.C.

Piranesi was born in Venice, the son of a stone mason. Not only was Piranesi an etcher, but he was an archaelogist and architect as well. Norton's Art Gallery owns his most famous series of prints, Carceri d' Invenzione. These are prints of fantastic imaginary prisons of Rome. They are based on his archeological study of Roman buildings, tombs, urns, and candalabras which were richly ornamented. These imaginary prisons he claimed to have seen in the delirium of a

Piranesi's works are not only significant for their finely drawn finished eloquence, but for his careful reproduction of ancient

continued from page 1 out not only pro-reactor people but also anti-reactor people. The study surveyed a number of people in six surrounding counties. We found most people for the reactor and only a few against it--presumably because of the jobs it would create.

CONGLO: I realize that breeder reactors are different from nuclear reactors, but since you said that the consensus of the people you interviewed was highly favorable to the reactor, I was wondering if you think that has changed? In other words, if you went back there now, three years later, would you find that opinions have changed significantly because of Three Mile Island? KOSHANSKY: The people in Oak Ridge and the surrounding area are in favor of nuclear development. I believe that they would still be in favor of development of the breeder reactor in that area. In fact, I think that is one reason why ERDA (Energy Research & Development Administration)
picked that site. People there have been dealing with nuclear energy since the Manhatton Project. They support it.

CONGLO: In a recent speech, Jane Fonda said she thought nuclear energy would be the Vietnam of the 1980's. Do you think this is just hyperbole on Jane's part, or are there enough people that feel strongly about nuclear energy to influence political action?
KOSHANSKY: It's a possibility, but I see it as a fad. I would hope that the issue centers on whether we can utilize a number of diverse energy sources rather than just formula seriously. cusing on one or two. I would seriously hope that the debate in the 1980's, or one of them, deals with the decentralization of our energy program.

CONGLO: In relation to this, do you feel that Americans have become attuned to single-issue voting, be it on abortion, bus-ing, or whatever? Or do you think that this trend has merely been played up?

KOSHANSKY: I think that issue has been played up. There are people who support candidates because they espouse a certain viewpoint, but taken as a whole, the American people are not more interested in one-issue voting.

CONGLO: Speaking of voting: as a political scientist, who do you see as the presidential candidates in 1980, and their running mates?

KOSHANSKY: Sticking my neck out very far, I see Kennedy and Dale Bumper running against Ronald Reagan and Howard Baker.

CONGLO: Do you think Carter will simply do as Johnson did and take himself out of the race for the nomination or will he simply get beaten too badly by Kennedy to get the nomination?

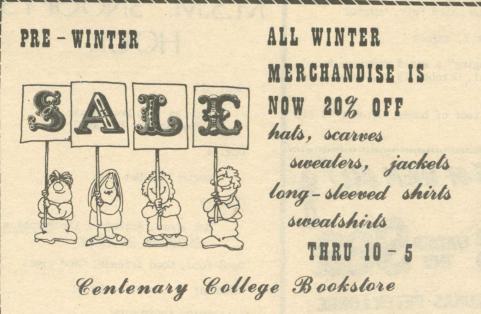
KOSHANSKY: I think he'll enter a few primaries and then he'll take himself out of contention.

CONGLO: Do you think Kennedy will win? KOSHANSKY: Yes.

CONGLO: I understand you're working on your doctoral dissertation. What is the general topic of your dissertation?

KOSHANSKY: My dissertation deals with popular definitions of politics. If you look at the discipline of political science, you'll find a number of different definitions of politics. These are definitions created by academicians. I'm interested, first of all, in the definitions of politics created by people and groups of people in our society, and comparing those definitions with the ones my colleagues and I have created. I'd like to see if we're talking about the same thing. My second interest, of course, is what definitions do people have in mind?

Some people have assumed that how one defines something-- in this case, politics-- has some influence on how they behave. For example, how one defines politics may in some way determine how one participates politically.



Centenary College of Louisiana College October 4, 1979.

PROFILE: DEBRA HICKS

In September 1976, senior theater major Debra Hicks was designing the set for the Majorie Lyons Playhouse production of "Abelard and Heloise." She graduated the following spring and was off to Oklahoma City University in pursuit of her masters.

Now, three years later Ms. Hicks is back designing yet another set for a MLP production - "The Rimers of Eldritch". But this time she's an associate professor and technical director for the theater department.

Her responsibilities include teaching three courses -- Orientation to Theater, Introduction to Technical Theater and Introduction to Oral Interpretation -- and overseeing the technical work for each department production.

On the afternoon of our interview, found her not sitting around waiting for me, but shuffle-ball-change-ing right along with Ginger Folmer's tap class. I immediately knew that she was a "do-er", not an observer.

We preceded to the courtyard of the playhouse, where we (mostly she) talked

CONGLO: What are your views on formal education versus practical application, i.e., professional work experience?

HICKS: Education never stops. I went through the grind (school) because it was easier, but knowledge is knowledge. In technical theater, the easiest way to learn is to be apprenticed to someone, that means going to school for most. If you're lucky, you get the opportunity to work professionally and learn it.



CONGLO: Have you ever thought about going strictly into professional theater?

HICKS: At Oklahoma City University everything is super organized. There are twelve department shows, three Ballet Oklahoma shows per school year and five Lyric Theater shows during the summer. It starts to be a job. I prefer not to make my living this way, but to have the time to give and take, create and experiment. The discovery was not there. Here it is because there are only five shows per school year. There is more time for discovery; Buseick allows for it. The students can become involved in the creative part of theater. There

are three vital parts of a production-creative, rehearsal and performance. All of these are present here.

CONGLO: How do Centenary theater graduates compare with graduates of larger schools, say O.C.U.?

HICKS: The O.C.U. theater students are not as well prepared as they are here--not enough training. But, the O.C.U. musical school was very strong.

CONGLO: What are your goals in teaching students?

HICKS: I want them to know as much as I do. If I can give him all the knowledge $\,$ I have, then it will be easier for them to take the next step--graduate school or what-ever. I hope that they can experience the joy of doing something and doing it well; because I don't think anything can give more joy. I want to help them acknowledge strong points, learn limitations and give them the desire to improve. That's what life is. I don't care what you're doing.

CONGLO: What are you especially excited about for MLP this year?

HICKS: We're getting a new light board after 'Rimers' closes. I'm really excited

Ms. Hicks' enthusiasm for her work is evident and she will surely be an asset to the theater department. Welcome back,

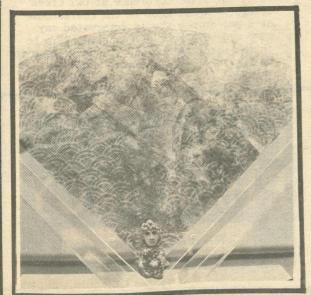
Art Events at Centenary

MAGALE GALLERY

The art of Elizabeth Friedenberg, Centenary alumna and instructor, will be on exhibit in the Magale Library Gallery throughout the month of October.

Ms. Friendenberg's has revived the ancient Turkish technique of Ebru. The interesting designs are formed when the paper is immersed in a mixture of oil-based pigment and water. This method was frequently used to decorate the end-papers

Ms. Friedenberg started using the technique about ten years ago as part of her Art Education course at Centenary. All the pieces on display have been complimented with free-form acrylic frames made by Emily Hodges of Hodges Enterpises,



When asked if she knew how a piece would turn out, Ms. Friedenberg laughed and said, "I accept happy accidents. I do have a vague idea of the out come, though. Each picture tells me something -- a reflection of the subconscious. That's why I use identifications instead of titles, because they mean something different to everyone who views them.

Ms. Friedenberg, who was born in 1908, says she can't remember when she started studing art, but cited the late Sally George Doak as her first art teacher who

taught her as a young girl.

She recieved her B.A. from Centenary.

Like many of the Art instructors here today, she too studied under the late Don

From Stephen F. Austin, Ms. Friedenberg received her M.A. She has studied in workshops and special classes throughout

She is a life member of the Art Students League of New York. In 1956 and 1964-65, she was listed in the Who's Who of American Art.

Locally, she has been recognized as one of Shreveport's most outstanding artists and has received awards too num-

erous to mention. Since 1952, Ms. Friedenberg has been an instructor at Centenary. She has taught classes in the area, and from 1957-1969, she operated her own studio, The Artist's Loft, downtown. She has given demonstrations at Barksdale Air Force Base and, most recently, at the Red River Revel. Ms. Friedenberg has also served in various capacities in Shreveport civic organizations.

MEADOWS MUSEUM



Best of Show winners of the 1978 Shreveport Art Guild's Juried Show opened his exhibit at the Meadows Museum last

Rizzie holds a B.F.A. from Hendrix College in Conway, Arkansas. He recieved a M.F.A. from Southern Methodist University in 1975.

Since 1976, he has been a part time professor at Eastfield College and Richland College in Dallas.

His works can be found in the permanent collections of the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts and the Witte Museum in San Antonio. Rizzie has exhibited his works throughout the

south and in New York.

In 1977, he recieved the Fletcher Thorne-Thompson Award of Merit at the Shreveport Art Guild show.

NEWS.

Hey, Mom and Dad

Parents Weekend will be an espe cially fun and event-filled time this year. You can listen to President Webb, share two evenings of student entertainment in the Coffee House, see the Gents play ball, enjoy The Kimers of Eldritch at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse, and take time in the Centenary Fair.

Because of weekend racing at La. Downs and the Louisiana State Fair, parents are urged to make their hotel

reservations as early as possible.

There will be a \$5 registration fee for parents to cover the cost of Saturday luncheon and other week-end events. Tickets for other meals may be purchased at the door of Bynum Commons. Prices and times are as follows: Friday dinner-4:30-6:15 (\$2.60); Saturday cold breakfast— 8:00-9:00 (\$1.90); Saturday night dinner—4:30-6:00 (\$2.60); Sunday hot breakfast-7:30-9:00 (\$1.90); and Sunday dinner, beginning at 11:30 a.m. (\$2.25)

Here is the schedule for Parents Weekend-

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19

8:20 a.m.-2:40p.m. Regular classes- Parents are invited to attend; if an appointment is desired with a particular faculty mem-ber, schedule it in

advance.

Meadows Museum 1:00p.m.-5:00p.m. Exhibit

Registration-Hamilton Hall Lobby 4:00p.m.-6:00p.m.

Dinner for members of the Parents' Coun-6:30p.m. cil-Bynums Commons

Marjorie Lyons Play-8:00p.m. house Production-The Rimers of Eldritch

Student Entertain-8:00p.m.-11:00p.m. ment in the Coffee House

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

Coffee with Centenary faculty -Lobby of Hurley Music Building

10:00a.m.-3:00p.m.

Bookstore will be open-Student Union Building

10:30a.m.

9:30a.m.

Parents'Convocation-Hurley Auditorium. An address by Dr. Donald

11:30a.m.

Lunch with Centenary Faculty-Bynum Commons Baseball Doubleheader

1:00 p.m.

vs. Southern Arkansas-Centenary Field Meadows Museum Exhibit

2:00-5:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m.

Meadows Museum Dormitory Open Houses

8:00 p.m.

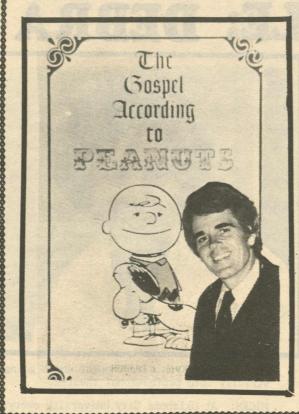
Student Entertainment In the Coffee House--Student Union Building (details to be announced)

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GEORGES

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8:00 p.m.

Marjorie Lyons Play-house Production: The Rimers of Eldritch--Marjorie Lyons Playhouse

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21 10:00 a.m.

Chapel Worship Service Brown Memorial Chapel, Dr. Robert Ed Taylor, Chaplain

2:00-5:00 p.m.

Centenary Fair--Hardin Field

2:00-5:00 p.m.

Meadows Museum Exhibit-Meadows Museum

Dear Family,

I have been (a) studying in the library; (b) experimenting in the laboratory; (c) fooling around in the dorm; so much this week that I forgot to (a) write (b) telephone (c) take a shower. However, I did want to invite you to come to Centenary on Parents' Weekend, Oct. 19-21.

There are going to be lots of things to do. You can (a) meet my professors; (b) clean my room; (c) take me out for dinner - and breakfast, and lunch and dinner. President Webb will speak Sat. morning about (a) what wonderful students we are; (b) private colleges; (c) British humor and old navy tales. There's even a play that weekend in the Playhouse which (a) I'm dying to attend; (b) may or may not go to; (c) I have to attend because my roommate is in it.

Looks like there will be plenty of time to just sit and talk about (a) how hard I've been studying; (b) my change of life-style; (c) the parties on fraternity row. On Sunday afternoon we're having the Centenary Fair where you can (a) toss basketballs; (b) smash (c) get wet from head to toe. And the SGA makes money for the SUB thanks to all the FUN you'll have.

So, please plan to come for a visit on Parents' Weekend. It will be (a) a grand time; (b) good to see you again; (c) an excellent period of cosmic interrelatedness relatedness.

love and kisses.

parking is (a) limited; (b) ridiculous; (c) non-existent parking is (a) limited; (b) ridiculous; (c) non-existent.

Robert Short is the author of four religious non-fiction best sellers: THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO PEANUTS, the #1 nonfiction bestseller of 1965 and one of the top ten all-time religious bestsellers in the U.S., THE PARABLES OF PEANUTS (1968), A TIME TO BE BORN - A TIME TO DIE, a photographic commentary on the Old Testament's fascinating book of "Ecclesiastes" (1973), and most recently SOMETHING TO BELIEVE IN -Is Kurt Vonnegut the Exorcist of Jesus

Christ Superstar? (1978).

In addition to personally presenting color-slide programs based on his books, which all contain many cartoons or photographs, Mr. Short also does slide programs on topics as diverse as:

"The Exorcist and the

"The Religion of Outer Space" (featuring interpretations of 2001: A Space Odyssey, Star Wars, Close Encounters of the Third Kind and Superman)

"The Exorcist and the Superstitious Generation'

"Jimmy the Baptist: Christ, Carter and the Cartoonists''
''Christ and the Playboy''

"The Holocaust from a Christian Perspective'

"Psychology and Christ - Rivials or Teammates?"

"Jesus Laughed" "Dostoevsky, Solzhenitsyn and the Christ of Russia"

"Rembrandt - Painter of God's All-

Embracing Love"
Mr. Short will be presenting his program at Convocation on Thursday, Oct. 11, at 11:00 am, Kilpatrick Auditorium. Cultural (Perspective Credit.

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Peggy Miles Station Manager KSCL

Literary Society

The Literary Society had its first meeting of the semester on September 26th. We discussed the planning and publishing of another creative writing booklet in the spring. The publication will be a conglomeration of poetry and prose submitted by any and all of the Centenary community. Programs for the rest of the semester will include speakers and films. The next meeting on October 17 will feature the excellent film "Occurence at Owl Creek Bridge." We'll meet in the coffeehouse at 8 pm; anyone who is interested may come and be a part of our group. To be in the Literary Society you don't have to be literary just literate. Come and join us.

LEWIS PHARMACY

KINGS HIGHWAY AND WOODLAWN

· · · BRIEFS

"The Rimers of Eldritch"

Director Robert Buseick has selected a cast of seventeen to bring to life on the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse stage, Lanfor Wilson's play THE RIMERS OF ELDRITCH. The play will open on the 11th of Oct. and will play at 8 p.m. that night, the 12, 13, 18, 19, and 20th; with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday, October 14th. Lanford Wilson tells a simple story about a man who has been murdered. The mystery is, who he is, who murdered him and what were the circumstances? And to solve it, Wilson looks at the outsides and insides of the town of Eldritch. He looks at a middle-aging woman who falls in love with the young man who comes to work in her cafe. He looks at a coarse, nasty woman mistreating her senile mother, who is obsessed with visions of Eldritch being evil and headed for blood-spilling. He looks at a tender relationship between a young man and a dreamy, crippled girl. But Wilson sees far more than this. He is grasping the very fabric of Bible Belt America, with its catchword morality and its capability for the vicious. He senses the rhythm of its life and the cruelty it can impose. He understands the speech patterns of his loveless gossips, its sex-hungry boys, its com-passionless preachers, its car-conscious

Designer, Debra Hicks has created a multi-leveled series of platforms to represent the surroundings and the entire cast spends all of the play before the audience. The play is performed without an intermission in a striking array of visual and poetic mosaic's

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The cast is comprised of Craig Ames,
John Gayle, John Willcox, Max Colloway,
Robert Darrow, Michael Corolla, Michael
Ballard, Chris Fahringer, Susan McDaniel,
Virginia Loridans, Susan Redell, Mary
Alfred, Cindy Hawkins, Norma Cullick,
Sheri Crider, Iris Polk, and Jackie

Anderson.

All seats are reserved and reservations can be made by calling 869-5242 after the 1st of October, between 1 and 5 p.m. daily.

Tickets are priced at \$4.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students.

SGA elections for Freshman Senator and Judicial Board Member at Large will be held Monday, October 8. Voting will be held in the Cafeteria at the noon and dinner meals and in the S.U.B.

The directories are out. According to Joy Jeffers, there are a couple of changes. First, all foreign students now have both their local and home addresses listed. Second, there is now a list of part-time faculty in addition to the list of full-time faculty and professors emeriti.

One correction. Bob Gannoway has moved on campus. He is in Cline 03 and his phone is 5586.

There will be an organizational meeting of the Off-Campus Student Organization, Monday, Oct. 8, in the SUB stage area. There will be Bingo with prizes. If you have any questions contact David Sherman at 227-8989.

FINANCIAL AID

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation, established by an Act of Congress, provides 53 college scholarships annually for promising young men and women. Its purpose: to educate those who want to serve their country by preparing them to assume the responsibility of government service and active political participation.

The scholarships are awarded on the basis of merit to students who will be college juniors in the 1980-81 academic year and who have an outstanding potential for leadership in governemnt. Each scholarship covers tuition, fees, books, and room and board, to a maximum of \$5,000 annually for up to four years. One scholarship is awarded each year to a resident nominee of each of the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and, considered as a single entity, Guam, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa, and the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands.

Authorized to award scholarships to persons preparing for a career in public service, the Foundation defines public service as participation in government, with emphasis on potential leadership ability. Nominees for Truman Scholarships must include in their nomination materials a statement of interest in a career in government that specifies in some detail how their academic program and their overall educational plans will prepare them for their chosen career goal. Courses in history, political science, public administration, economics and finance, and international relations are among the many types of studies considered by many educators to be appropriate for such a career.

There are five conditions of eligibility: 1) be enrolled as a matriculated student pursuing a degree at an accredited institution of higher education during the year in which nominated; 2) be a junior pursuing a bachelor's degree as a full-time student during the 1980-81 academic year; 3) have a college grade point average of at least "B" or equivalent and be in the upper fourth of his or her class; 4) be a United States citized or national (in the case of nominees from American Samoa or the Territory of the Pacific Islands); 5) have selected an undergraduate field of study that will permit admission to a graduate program leading to a career in government.

The deadline for nominations is Dec.1, 1979. For more information, contact Dr. Laslie.

CCSC (Centenary College Solipsist Club) will have its second meeting on Monday Oct.8. Members are to consult themselves for location. This week's guest Speaker will be Brian Kovacs who will talk to himself in 5 languages, one of which he made up himself. Last week's talk was somewhat abbreviated when Jeff grounded Hughes's Reality to a 120v rms out-let. Thanks Hughes for lighting up our collective lives; you've really got kerygma.

CAROLYN NELSON has been named to the Shreveport Symphony Board of Directors.

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KSCI

KSCL's next meeting will be Tuesday night, Oct. 9 at 9:15 pm in the Coffeehouse. This meeting is absolutely mandatory for all announcers, for we need to have everyone there to set the schedule permanently, go over station policy, and make sure we are airing all right. You know when we are on the air.

Special thanks go to KJOE's Program
Director and DJ for his speaking at our
meeting a few weeks ago. He filled everyone in on some of those little ticks to make
your show better. Last Tuesday night, Keith
Greer, KROK's Music Director and evening
drive-time DJ informed KSCL about many aspects
of radio that are unknown or sometimes forgotten. They were both great and interesting
speakers (they should be, they speak for a
living.)

Eddie White, KSCL's Chief Engineer, who works at Channel 3, surprised the station by hooking up the remote starts to the turntables, which means a much easier show for the DJ's. He's been working on our production room, and in the control room, we have two reel-to-reels working perfectly and a third one on the way. Thanks, Eddie. Just don't quit.

The Publicity Party wone over everyone's appetite. Thanks go to Tricia's brownies, Brenda's dip, and Lori's everything. We accomplished quite a bit and it looks like we've got some hard workers who are a few pounds heavier for all the junk food we ate. Thanks, folks.

This Saturday at 2 pm we'll be meeting again for a publicity party. Come. We'll be on the air sooner than you think.

INTERVIEWS

Sign up now for Campus Interviews-By appointment only. Contact the Career Planning and Placement Center, Room 230, Hamilton Hall.

ARK-LA-GAS
October 8th 9 am to 4 pm
Looking for Accounting & Business Majors.
Information on different areas of Ark-La-Gas.
Please come by to see me Room 230 Hamilton
Hall to sign up and also to pick up an application for Ark-La-Gas. Interviews will be held the 8th in Room 212 in the Library.

BLUE CROSS
Looking for Computer Science, Business Adminstration and Accounting Majors. Come to Room 230 Hamilton Hall for Information and Applications.

AIR FORCE
October 17th 9 am to 9pm
Looking for Computer Science, Mathematics,
Business Administration, Accounting, and
Physics Majors. All kinds of jobs available,
come by to see me to set up an appointment,
Room 230 Hamilton Hall. They will also have
an extra Display set up in the SUB on the
17th but the actual interviews will be in
the Library, Room 212.
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FILE WITH US, PLEASE DO SO IMMEDIATELY.
For more information, please come by Room 230
Hamilton Hall or call Cinde Young, 5135

The Canterbury House is located in back of the Kappa Alpha fraternity house. This religious organization is open from 5:00 p.m. until 7:00p.m. on Wednesdays. All Centenary students are cordially invited to attend eucharist and eat supper

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Dear Editor:

I am writing this short letter to express my frustration in some of the students at Centenary. I know you are bombarded with an abundance of letters concerning apathy (that seems to be the number 1 word around here), but here is another one.

It actually amazes me that so many people complain about the lack of things to do at Centenary. I strongly believe that if a student has the desire to become involved, he may do so with very little effort exerted. However, there seem to be some students who just want to talk about the "bad" situation at Centenary and sit back and let others do the work. Already this semester I have been to various picnics, parties, meetings, etc. designed to get people interested in Centenary, but to no avail. Lack of publicity may not be used as an excuse; unless, of course, one never leaves his room, checks his mailbox, or answers his phone. This minority definetely has my forgiveness. For those who do not belong in this category, I

throw up my arms in utter despair.

Come on y'all!! It really doesn't take much to support your school. I'm not asking you to join every organization on campus, just one is fine. The only thing I ask is that after you are a member, remember it. Show up for the meetings and activities that he meetings and activities that have been planned. College life is a lot more exciting and fun when you have activities to plan for and attend. Remember-this is your school, you can make it whatever you choose.

> Sincerely, Lori Duke

Absolutely LAST CHANCE to have your student picture taken for the YEARBOOK! There will photographer:

Thursday in the caf 4:30 - 6:00 Friday in the SUB 2:00 - 4:00 Saturday in the caf 11:00 - 1:00

The Centenary Chapter of the Werner ''Joe'' Heisenberg Society may meet at the home of Dr. Lee Morgan at 8:00 PM, Oct.9.

HURLEY SCHOOL OF MUSIC SCHEDULE OF EVENTS OCT. 1979

October 16

Dr. Robert Blocker, pianist Hurley Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

October 26

William Riley, bass-baritone and Suzanne Hickman, soprano Friends of Music Series Hurley Auditorium

As a third floor resident of Cline Dorm I use the stairs quite frequently. Usually this doesn't present a problem, but every so often I'm forced to endure the most traumatic experience of my life. As I journey down seemingly endless flights of stairs, I commonly encounter, you guessed it, a used cotton swab, complete with yellow ends and some even have little black hairs sticking to it. I didn't realize, until I came to Centenary, that ear wax could be so colorful. I've seen everything from a bright yellow to a dull brownish-red color. I don't know the solution to this problem, but something must be done. I can't get to sleep at night fearing that someone will maliciously cover me with thousands of dirty cotton swabs.
(I am especially scared of the brownishred ones.) Whoever is responsible for the cotton swabs; PLEASE STOP: I beg you to release your sexual frustrations elsewhere. (Note to the reader: I must admit that I am prejudiced towards cotton swabs. When I was a child, my mother used to tie me up, gag me, and then proceed to throw cotton swabs at me that were dipped in strawberry jam.)

> Sincerely, Steve Lambert

I must, I'm forced to reply to Dulle's unsuccessful bout with the urinal in the Library basement. Have some members of the faculty lost their true sporting courage? Where is the sense of athletic ability that has led men to great achievements in all sports? Your pants are soiled, yes, but does a winning football team pick up the tab of the cleaning bills for both teams? No sir. As in all sports there are "penalties" for not being successful, that's the spike of competition.

Had you, Dr. Dulle, refined your technique in aiming for the bull's eye, your pants would be spotless. Perhaps a step back and a heightened arch would give you an efficient angle at the bull's eye. It's just like in diving, the bigger the splash the more points you lose. Take your time, don't be nervous. Just think about what you're doing and how you can get a more efficient hit without splashing. Actually it just takes a little common sense. It is with that first non-splash bull's eye that makes all the practice worthwhile. And it does take a lot of practice, as all worthwhile things do. This is another way students and faculty can compete in a semi-classroom setting. And women are not limited in the sport either. Their targets will be installed as funds become available.

Don't stifle athletic achievement

in all streams of live, promote them and be appreciative of good athletic ability.

Respectfully,

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Versa Clark, Amy, The mute Talking Heads, Catherine Porter, Lori Duke, Matthew Mathis, Ford Williams, Clark Kent, Smitty (watchful eyes), Verna Rae Jacobs, Tim Dobyns (the busy body), Lori Duke (she typed alot), Brent (Big Daddy), Althea, Mike Ragland, Steve Lambert, Sherlock Holmes, Penny Potter (so talented), Mike Graf, Monty Hall, Mary Gailien, Beaver Cleaver, Jack and Jill, Melinda (Petals) Love, Rubba, Little Robin, Hairy Truman, and all the groovy people here and there ... Aloha ... See ya ...

CONGLOMERATE meetings will be held every Friday at the break at 10:30 am. in the CONGLOMERATE office, Room 205 of the SUB. All interested students are urged to attend. We need people for writing, layout, artwork, and ad sales. Please help.

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ZETA TAU ALPHA

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha are proud to announce the new pledge-class officers: Ginger White - President; Jill Richards - Vice-President; Susan Voightlander - Secretary; Sara Cush -Treasurer; Jenny Piner and Nancy Robertson - Social; and Elisabeth Martinusen - Historian. We enjoyed the Wine and Cheese Party with the TKE and Chi - O pledges very much. It was great! We are proud of our Freshmen who took part in the Freshmen Follies.

We really had a great time at the KA Jungle Party last weekend. We are so proud of Melinda Love--the new KA Rose. Congratulations Melinda!

The Red River Revel is great and we hope to see everyone out there this week!

Virginia Shehee, a Beta Iota alumna, is preparing for the upcoming election.
We are enjoying helping her, and hope you will support her!

Good luck baseball players and tennis players in your upcoming games and matches!
Congrats to Betsy Stockenger and

David Bell on their engagement!

KAPPA SIGMA

The Sigs would like to congratulate Brother Ellis Brown and his wife Bobra for their recently-born baby boy. A future Sig no doubt?

Sig I has continued its winning ways while Sig II barnburned TKE II 40 to 0.

SGA ELECTIONS

CATHERINE PORTER

As a Freshman Senator of the Centenary College SGA for the academic year 1979-1980, I promise to do whatever I possibly can to unite the freshman class by involving as many freshman as possible in social and academic activities. I want to represent my class in a way that will best exemplify their ideals. I am running for this position because I feel that I have a lot to offer and will try my best to fulfill the needs of my class.

VERNA RAE JACOBS

Hello, my name is Verna Rae Jacobs and I am running for Freshman Senator. I feel my past experiences in community and organizations from Jr. High through Sr. High School, have given me a well rounded background and outlook of the importance of communicating with people and involving myself in services and

activities with others.

Though I have been at Centenary for a short while, I have rendered services throughout the campus. Therefore, I feel I know the needs, likes and dislikes of the freshman student body and I am now ready to make others aware by representing you on the SGA.

"One that is aware of others needs can then procede to performing good Vote for me, Verna Jacobs.

We Need Your Help

Bumper Sticker Drive 9:30-2:00 Sat., Oct. 13 Meet at Smith Building - Lunch Provided -For Info: Dianne Rohrer 227-0800 Ellen Brown 868-2441

TOGA... TOGA... TOGA.

From an unknown source

The Alpha Iota Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order celebrated one of their annual Rites of Autumn last Saturday with our Annual Jungle Party. Despite the return of Jack Caldwell, an enebriated time was had by all. The party once again proved that the only party on campus is a KA party. The Jungle juice flowed as Brothers and dates crashed into the pool.

Other honored alumni we wish to thank for their wisdom and guidance this weekend are David Bertanzetti, Rick Berry, Tom Parker, Corey 'Magnum Force' Gabler, and the unforgetable Mike Graf.

We also wish to thank "Survivor" for proving that Cerwin Vega (recommended by Bellton Hearing Aids) Speakers CAN surpass the noise put out by the combined efforts of all the 747's in service today.

We would like to announce three additions to what is already the best pledge class on campus. They are Gus Steve Kirkikis of

Shreveport, William Paul Rieser of New York, and Jack Alexander Thomson of Garland, Texas.

We wish to congratulate the pledges on their excellent Big Brother selections which are as follows--Steve Wood: Tony Caldwell; Jerry Lipscomb: Kevin Trachier; Jimmy Wooldridge: Doug Garner; David Henington: James Rivera; Jimmy Burke: Merrill Wautlet; Dino Kirkikis: Jim McClelland; Billy Rieser: Brian O'Neil; Jack Thomson: Tony Stevens, and Richard Liles: Greg Caldwell. Pledge class officer are Provost, Steve Wood and

Treasurer, Jerry Lipscomb.

Last we would like to make our most important announcement. The new Kappa Alpha Rose for 1979-80 is Miss Melinda Love.

MONA D. VINES

I'm Mona. With a large freshmen class, there has to be freshmen representatives who are concerned and who will be enthusiastic about the responsibility of representing our class. My experience with SGA thus far has convinced me that there is much work to be done in making this year, and all our years at Centenary, ones we will never forget. Your vote is deeply appreciated.

FORD WILLIAMS

Hello! My name is Ford Williams, and I am a candidate for freshman Senator. I am sure that all of the candidates running for Senate have an impressive list of accomplishments which they feel qualify them for office. Past accomplishments are important; however, I feel that my principle qualifications do not lie in what I have done, but are found in my present enthusiasm and regard toward improving Centenary and helping my fellow students. Centenary's most vital asset is its close community life. It was this community atmosphere that attracted me to Centenary, and it is this atmosphere I will work as a Senator to improve. Centenary's community life should be what the students want to make it; therefore, as a Senator I will listen to and try to help any freshman--or any other student-who wants to be heard. On election day, I hope you will remember to vote for me, but more importantly, I hope you will remember to make your voice heard through whomever you elect to serve you as your Senators.

CHI OMEGA

The Iota Gamma Chapter of Chi Omega is proud to announce this year's big-little sister pairs. They are: Dawn Adams-Jan Carpenter, Cathy Amsler-Sally Sherrod, Libby Andress- Shawn Gremillion, Mandy Arnold-Kim Meng, Graham Bateman-Roberta Lambrecht, Barbara Brown-Cindy Gleason, Lisa Conklin-Louan Peace, Nancy Gordon-Charlotte Thomas, Frances Harrell-Charlotte Thomas, Cindy Hawkins-Caren Davis, Cindy Lee-Tammy Farrar, Louise LaFitte-Peggy Miles, Jame Mathews-Betsy Anderson, Kelly McNeil-Jamie Osborne, Missy Moore-Tammy Farrar, Missy Morn-Ann Caruthers, Meg Rector-Sandy Gillespie, Robin Price-Lydia Scales, Karen Roach-Nancy Porter, Laura Shaffer-Brenda Cunningham, Shawna Stotts-Cindy Gleason, Libby Taylor-Elaine Mayo, Mona Vines-Peggy Miles, and Melanie West-Evelyn Hamilton.

Congratulations to the KA's for a fantastic Jungle Party. The jungle juice keeps getting better every year!

Congratulations are also in store for our Chi Omega I volleyball team. They are 6-1. Keep up the great spiking! Congratulations to Elaine Mayo and Missy Moore who are battling it out for sewer of the year and thanks Bert for supporting

us at every game. You're the greatest!
Thanks TKE's for a fantastic Wine

and Cheese Party.
Goodluck to all involved with the Revel. We're looking forward to Celebrating the arts with you this week.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The Iota-Theta Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon is proud to announce the pledging of Wallace, Robertson of Bossier City. We would also like to welcome Karen Koelemay to our order of Diana.

A good time was had by all at our annual wine and cheese party. We are looking forward to All-Campus Weekend and Dave's fifth appearance in the Reeb-Bicycle Race.

Football is going well for TKE I with a 2-0-1 record while the mighty TKE II has a perfect record.

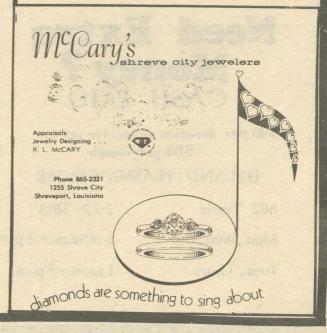
For those people with dirty cars watch for signs concerning the TKE carwash

Congratulations to Dave Bell and Betsy Stockinger on their recent engagement.

THETA CHI

The Theta Chi's are proud to announce another fine addition to our Fall Pledge Class, Thomas Budde. After a fine party last Saturday, we are looking ahead to our annual Mafia Party on Oct. 13.

And Theta Chi 1 is still searching for that elusive first win in football.



REVIEWS



books for everyone

When and if you ever have time to read another type of book besides old text books, these might be of interest. They range in subject matter from science fiction to lists. Neat!!!

The Science Fiction Encyclopedia edited by Peter Nicholls

This comprehensive history of the genre contains over 2800 entries which include; authors, editors, films, television programs, critics, terminology and illustrators.

This is the science fiction reference book with one exciting feature—the category of science fiction themes. These cover such topics as Aliens, alternate worlds, automation, evolution, genetic engineering, mutants, superman, time travel and 150 others.

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Women on Love by Evelyne Sullerst

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3. Wake up at dawn.

4. Hunt for a good place to lay your

5. Once you have decided, gather bits of straw for your nest.

6. Bring along books, puzzles, and games.

7. Surround yourself with wisdom.

8. Now that you are ready to lay an egg, concentrate carefully.

WE MAKE LIFE

Versa Clark

We make life
As it is today
We can change it
The very same way
If there is hatred
Profound or blind
Then there is hatred
No matter what kind
I am your brother
Even though you deny
There is no other
Without a reason why
We make life
As it is today
We can change it
The very same way

The Night Hawks were out screeching, thanks to Mark and Eddie for materials acquired. Tim Dobyns wondered what was going on as he carted P.S.A.'s.

IT'S COMING ...

Leslie Uggams, October 1-13, Fairmont Hotel, Dallas.

The Kenny Rogers Show, October 13, Superdone, New Orleans

Bram Tchaikovsky, October 5, Palladium, Dallas.

Ray Wylie Hubbard, October 13, Palladium , Dallas.

War, October 12, Palladium, Dallas.

Mel Tillis and the Statesiders, October13
TWU, Denton, TX.

Foreigner, October 17, Dallas.

Aerosmith, October 18, Tarrant County Civic Center, Fort Worth.

The Clash - Oct 6 - Dallas - The Palladium Bob Dylan - Oct 22 - Ft. Worth

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The Epitome of Southern Rock by John L. Martin

Friday afternoon I loaded my stuff up in my car and headed out for Dallas. I was on my way to the Palladium to see Wet Willie. I was only slightly excited about the concert and had my doubts about how good the show would be. I shouldnot have had any doubts because I found out that this concert was the best one I have ever seen in my life.

At about 9:30, an act called the Bugs Henderson Group came out and played for almost an hour. The group is made up of two guitarists and a drummer, and they are the best new band I have seen in a long time. I can think of very few people who can play blues guitar as well as Bugs. The group went through quite a few songs, among them were "Hound Dog" and "Texas Ballbuster".

There was a short wait for Wet Willie, but at 11:00 they came out and started tuning up. They began their show with an old favorite, 'Diddy Ditty Dit Make Me Feel Alright' which really got the show off to a good start. Then they went through a few songs of their new album, Which One's Willie?, including "You Better Stop and Take a Look at What You Been Doing" and "Don't Turn Me Away". After these songs the lead singer, Jummy Hall, began to play his harmonica and the audience knew it was time for "One Track Mind", which was played in a frenziek style by the band.

The next song was 'Weekend', a
new song that is so good it seems like
you have heard it all your life. After
this the show really began to heat up
as Jimmy Hall went into "Keep on Smilin"
and began to shake hands with the audience.
The audience began to dance all over and
I even got up out of my seat and danced
(which is unusual). From 'Keep on Smilin' they went into "It Just Didn't
Happen That Way" and "Your Mama's
Working on the Chain Gang".

The rest of the audience was in the same state (Texas) I was and we all screamed and jumped up and down until they came back out for an encore. But one encore wasn't enough, and after a few minutes Wet Willie came back out again for their last song, "Teaser." I can now see why Wet Willie is the main proponent of Southern rock.

The Jacksons, October 4, Hirsch Kiss, October 23, Tarrant County, Fort Worth

Dolly Parton, October 24, Tarrant County, Fort Worth

''Doc'' Severinson, October 6-7, Shreveport Symphony.

Doobie Brothers, SMU, October 11, Dallas.

Elton John, SMU, November 10, Dallas.



Louisiana State Fair-Thunderkloud- Oct. 19-21 The Sylvers - Oct. 22-23 Eddie Rabbit- Oct. 24-25 Lynn Anderson- Oct. 26-28

REVIEW

CLASS REUNION by Rona Jaffe

Reviewed by Steve Honley

First, a word of warning. Don't read the book jacket, because you will definitely get the wrong impression about Class Reunion. I don't know what the publishers were thinking when they put such a tacky description of the contents on the book, but it would have been far better to have let the book speak for itself.

Class Reunion speaks quite eloquently of love, Tust, dreams lost and captured, and academic life: but most of all, about humanity. Jaffe has traced the lives of four graduates of Radcliffe and four graduates of Harvard from the late 50's to their twentieth class reunion in the 70's

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It is significant to note that all the characters change. A couple never fulfill their early promise, and another couple don't take the paths Jaffe leads us to believe they will, but that is beside the point. Jaffe has captured the lost in-

nocence of the 50's, the frighteningly swift upheavals of the 60's, and the malaise of the 1970's in her novel.

To go back to my first point about the misleading jacket description, I should clarify one thing. The book is full of sex of several varieties (two of the four male characters are gay, for instance), but Jaffe usually handles it tastefully. She is very careful to make the distinction between love and lust, and I feel that this is one of the chief hallmarks of her skill.

Characters are everything in this novel. There is a rather threadbare plot, but with a few scattered exceptions, there is nothing outstanding about it. It should be obvious to even the most cursory reader that Jaffe started with her eight protagonists and worked from there, because the plot proceeds naturally from her characters.

There really is not much else to say about <u>Class Reunion</u>, except that since Jaffe is a graduate of Radcliffe, I feel that she may be trying to work out what Radcliffe means to her. I say this only because the book begins and ends with the four women talking to each other at the college. But, by all means, read <u>Class Reunion</u>.

(Class Reunion is available at Shreve Memorial and its branches, however, it is currently #4 on the New York Times best seller list, so you may have trouble getting it.)

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By Mathew Mathis the less it

Led Zeppelin's In Through the Out Door shows what rock stars can do after dabbling in stagnation for two years. The album covers various musical styles; country-rock, latin-rock, blues-rock, and space-rock, plus everything else, but not disco.But where I'd hoped that the LP would be the nail in the coffin for disco, it only shows why rock is musically superior. It is a shame, though, that the same cannot be said about the lyrics. The best lyrics hint at concentrated emotions—"I hate to think I've been blinded, baby, why can't I see you tonight?" So do the worst—"I need zoo love, I need zoo love or something." But Plant's voice is still about the best instrument besides the guitar or rock, especially Page's rock, complete here with guitars, synthesizers, and distortion settings. The depth in arranging, though, is mostly John Paul Jones' work

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"Bonzo" Bonham is putting gonzo drumming to new highs with "South Bound Saurez" and "Hot Dog" with its country backbeats. That's as "new wave" as the LP gets. The band does need new influence.Perhaps listening to Physical Graffiti would help. Long live the greatest rock band ever.

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

by Mike Ragland

"The Freshman Follies", staged the night of September 30th was a smashing success. This event was conceived and arranged by co-chairmen Vickie Rice and Delton Abrams, and featured singers, piano players, commedians (and a commedienne), a dancer and an outrageous emcee called "Jam Sam" (David Otto).

The three best acts received a picture of the Statue of Liberty with a notary public seal. First place was taken by Marcie Shepherd, who sang "The Italian Street Song". Stephanie Lynch, a commedienne with maintenance problems, got second prize. And third place was given to Charles Boyd who sang the showboat tune "Old Man River".

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The guest stars included Gordon Black-manman and Andy Shehee (two wild and crazy guys), and Dr. Webb who, accompanied by pianist Debbie Hetrick, dramatically received a poem.

The show also included Sue Voightlander,
Troy Henry, Carol Wiggins, and Debbie Hunt.
Many thanks to Dr. Rainy, Dr. Dulle,
Dick Dodson, and Karen Albano-the judges.

Come all ye Yankee farmers Come wish to change your lot who spunk enough to travel whove spond your native spot.



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Happy Birthday Eddie! The Big 40th!

(paid for by the "I want to make an A group.")

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The Oklahoma-Texas game is scheduled October 13. Dallas.

Ballet Galaxie '79, October 12-13, Concert Hall, Municipal Auditorium, New Orleans

5th Annual Oktoberfest, October 10-13, Convention Auditorium, Hot Springs, Ark.

Squirrel and rabbit season begins this weekend. Squirrel season runs October 6-January 6; rabbit season, October 6-February 28.

International Rice Festival, October 19-20, Crowley. \$150,000 Louisiana Downs Handicap, October 21.

The State Fair game between Louisiana Tech and Northwestern State is scheduled October 20, State Fair Stadium.

Gumbo Festival, October 12-14, Bridge City. Tamale Festival, October 12-14, Zwolle

Antique and Classic Car Show, October 12-14, South Park Mall.

National Wild Turkey Calling Contest and Turkey Trot, October 12-13, Yellville, Ark.

The \$50,000 Texas Derby is scheduled at Louisiana Downs on October 14.

CLUB NEWS

The purpose of the Social Science Club is to promote the interests, provide speakers and stimulate discussions among those interested in the social sciences. Meeting announcements will be posted around campus. Officers in the club are:

President - Doug Garner Vice President - Keith Dollahite Secretary - Jay Allen Treasurer - Sally Sherrod

FOR SALE: Youth Ministry Persons -- complete resource library for Youth ministry majors is now available. Complete -- everything from "new games" to Biblical study resource material. Please call 222-1498 if interested. Best offer. Marla Moore

PLEASE! looking for Arlo Guthrie records for report for a class. If you have any that you can lend out , please give me a call. 869-5611 Charles Gaby

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Oct. 10 - Bob Short: Author of Parables

According to Snoopy.

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Thursday 5:00-6:30 Kilpatrick

Informal Worship

Wednesdays 10:30 Steeple

Celebration of Communion
Tuesdays 11:10 AM Small Chapel

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Centenary's baseball team as of late red hot, hit a cold streak and dropped 3 out of 4 games last weekend.

In the first doubleheader the Gents went up against La. Tech at Ruston on Friday.

Tech won the first game 7-4. The only bright spot was Ricky Slade as he hit a two run homer.

In the second game the Gents prevailed 2-1. Joey Baranik went the distance and raised his record to 2-0.

Mitch Ashmore got a homer in the sixth to break a 1-1 tie. The Gents as a team only got four hits with David Coss picking up the other RBI. Baranik only gave up three hits.

On Saturday the Gents traveled to Monroe to face the Northeast La. Indians.

Centenary dropped the first game 6-2. Larry Kiesling hit a two run homer and Andy Watson went 2 for 3. Jay Kelly went the distance and only allowed four hits but Centenary allowed four unearned runs.

In the second game, Centenary lost 4-2. Brian Coody got the only two hits for Centenary but one was a home run. Ashmore scored the other run on a wild throw.

The Gents record is a still impressive 11-4. This weekend they travel to Cleveland, Mississippi to play Delta St. They will play one game Friday and a doubleheader Saturday.

SOCCER

Centenary's soccer team almost made their intercollegiate debut a victory, but faltered in the last 10 minutes to lose to the Le Tourneau J.V. team 2-1 at Le Tourneau

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John Munn got the Gents only goal early
in the game but it was not enough as Le
Tourneau come back strong.

On Saturday the Gents host Northeast La. at 2:00 PM.

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CROSS COUNTRY

Last Wednesday Centenary had a dual meet against Le Tourneau on the Bike Trail here in Shreveport. The race covered four miles and Centenary prevailed 25 to 32.

Individually Scott Smith got first place for the Gents with a time of 19.57. Grabbing other places for Centenary were Jay Davis, third with a time of 20.53, James Terrell, fifth at 21.40 and 10th was Allison Bailes at 24.30.

On Saturday the Gents competed in the La. Tech Invitational. Casillas got 9th, Smith was 23rd, Davis was 25th and Terrell was 29th

The next team competition will be at the Le Tourneau Invitational.

GOLF

Centenary's golf team almost pulled a major coup when they finished a strong second to defending N.C.A.A. champ Ohio St. at the Buckeye Classic in Columbus, Ohio last week.

The Gents finished only four shots behind OSU but were eleven shots ahead of anyone else.

OSU shot 877 as compared to Centenary's 881. Individually, Hal Sutton shot a 70 for the final day for an even par total of 216, good for second behind OSU's Mitch Camp who had a 214.

Finishing fifth and sixth were Gents Mark Norman and Wade Botts. Norman had a 72-73-75, for a score of 220. Botts had a 73-74-74, for a score of 221.

Other scores were Jimmy Odell at 73-78-78-229, and Guy Kennan at 80-73-75-231. It was the fifth straight Buckeye Classic for OSU.

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Yes, Virginia, There Really -CAMPUS WEEKEND IFC Reeb Bicycle RACE ? 3:00 p.m. FRIDAY 11:30 p.m. FRIDAY AM BLAZING SADDLES HOT Wheels 8:00 pm. FRIDAY 8:00 p.m. SUNDAY HARDIN GAMES 3:00 p.m. SATURDAY WILD DANCE 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 A.m. S.U.B. CAROUSING ALL WEEKEND! Be THERE ... ALOHA!!

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CHOIR HEADS

by Debbie Carter



The Centenary College Choir is today announcing a major, three-week concert tour of Russia and Poland, from December 27, 1979, to January 17, 1980. The choir is making the trip under the sponsorship of the Friendship Ambassadors Foundation which promotes exchange concerts with Soviet block nations

The choir, under the direction of Dr. Will Andress, will visit Moscow, Riga, and Leningrad in the Soviet Union and Warsaw and Cracow in Poland. The group will perform in theatres, cathedrals, schools, and cultural and industrial centers. Eight concerts, expected to draw an estimated 200,000 people, are scheduled for the three weeks. This will allow the choir time for sightseeing.

Dick Mayo, Educational Director of the Foundation, will be in Shreveport October 19 to brief the choir on travel conduct in communist nations and the importance of presenting a good impression of American youth. The choir was chosen specifically for its high standards, "listenability", and personality.

Members of the choir are eligible to receive interim credit for the tour.

They are required to read Dostoyevsky's The Brothers Karamazov and also to complete a series of tests and lectures by President Webb, who will accompany the choir. Dr. Webb did his doctoral thesis on Dostoyevsky.

Professor William Teague will travel as choir organist. Representatives from newspapers and television stations will accompany the choir and report home on its progress in the Soviet Union.

October in Louisiana

By Wendy Busch

Louisiana's Department of Culture, Recreation and Tourism has announced several events of interest which will take place this month.

Several old-fashioned folk festivals will be going on around the state this weekend. The Cotton Festival in Ville Platte began today and will run through the weekend. This event features the "Tournoi," or tournament, a display of medieval knighthood skills and horsemanship, in addition to a street dance, flower and art shows, and live-stock

judging.

Bridge City will present its Gumbo Festival beginning tomorrow and continuing through Sunday. Highlights include gumbo-cooking and gumbo-eating contests, cake, pie and beer-drinking contests, art exhibits, auctions, and a variety of musical entertainment.

Other festivals this weekend (Saturday and Sunday only) include the Louisiana Art and Folk Festival in Columbia, which will offer exhibits of arts, crafts, writing, and photography, and the Tamale Festival in Zwolle.

Natchitoches this weekend will hold its annual historic tour of homes. Included on the tour will be the town houses, old town seciton, plantation homes, churches, museums, and historic landmarks of this 265-year old town and

the Cane River country.

Next week will host another round of engaging events. Here in Shreveport, the Louisiana State Fair will open the 19th and run through the 28th. Featured attractions include auto races, a rodeo, livestock exhibits, the ever-popular midway, and such Performers as the Sylvers, Eddie Rabbitt, and Lynn Anderson. There will also be nightly discont. on page 2

Have You Considered . . .?

BY Ellen Brown

On the first day of class, I walked into one of my English courses thoroughly expecting to find a total of four people, three of whom would be English majors. But to my utter astonishment my 300-level lit course was full of people--we had to drag in extra chairs to seat everybody. In this survey of American Literature class, I am a distinct minority; of 16 people, only 3 are in English. The same is true in the Shakespeare class; seven of ten people are non-English majors. Even the Medieval Lit course contains people of other majors. I've been trying to figure out where these people come from and why they are here. Is this the beginning of a new trend at Jackson Hall? I approached several of the "other" people in these courses in hope of discovering what had attracted them to these classes. them to these classes.

Diana Munoz, a native South-merican studying Medieval Lit with Michael Hall, explained her reasons for taking the course; "I love literature. The Medieval Period has always interested me, and they just don't give you enough of it in high school. I had to learn English as a foreign language, and I found that reading literature was the best way to increase my vocabulary. A sophomore History/Government major, Diana finds Medieval literature fascinat-

In Barry Nass's Shakespeare class, several people gave their reasons for taking the course. The most common reason given was the simple statement

that they enjoyed reading Shakespeare and liked to study his plays and sonnets, but they hadn't had a chance to really study him in high school or on their own. One Theater major is taking the course to help him with his career. By studying the characters and stories he can be familiar with Shakespeare's purpose, so that when it comes time for him to perform he will have a good background.

"I feel like literature offers valuable insights into people, and people are my business, "states Dianne Rohrer, a Liberal Arts major taking Survey of American Literature with Earle Labor. "I took the course because I basically enjoy literature, and Earle Labor is one of the finest professors on campus. The things I'm reading now are works that I've heard people in various settings refer to as classics, speaking as though

I should be familiar with them."

Another member of the American Lit class, Steve Honley is a sophomore History major who simply likes to read. 'There's a lot of entertainment and knowledge in literature in general. This course fits in with American Intellectual Historyit studies the same time period and emphasizes it." Steve Honley is enthusiastic about literature classes, but he feels that the best way the department can attract non-English majors is to change the grading policy so that the A range falls from 94-100 to 90-100, and soon.

The English department is trying to encourage more students to take

English courses. As explained to me by Lee Morgan, chairman of the department, the professors are concentrating more on making literature courses attractive to the non-English major by structuring reading and writing assignments to encourage everyone to join the party. For years the department has stressed the usefulness of English courses to other fields by emphasizing the skills and knowledge learned in lit classes. But now the department is stressing a new dimension--English courses are being geared to the non-English major, with less emphasis on critical, scholarly skills and more on the entertaining, enlightening, "liberal arts" values that good works can

"I wish people would take courses beyond 101," comments Diana Munoz, "It's a real pity that students lose interest. They don't realize that they can learn a lot just from reading--its not as hard In the States students as it seems. are not taught to appreciate literatureeverything has to have a useful nature: value, so they don't take the time to study it." they don't see that literature itself has

With the department's new attitude towards courses, hopefully literature will be reaching more people on a level of entertainment and pleasure.

English classes are not just for English majors anymore. Have your considered what you're missing?

By Kay Jones

SPOTLIGHT: Kathy Brown

Most of us at Centenary have the "opportunity" to use the Magale Library often. The information we need is all neatly organized and easily accessible, but rarely do we realize that there are many people who make our quest for knowledge possible. One of these people is the new card cataloguer, Kathy Brown.

I found Ms. Brown at her desk, which was an island of organized tranquility in the busy library office. We talked about her work as a cataloguer and some things on the horizon for the library.

CONGLO: Exactly what does a card cataloguer

MS. BROWN: When books come in, we find out if the library has ever owned it. If so, we add it to our records. If not, we make a catalogue card for it. We also assign the Dewey decimal system numbers to books.

CONGLO: Have you run into any major problems, or found yourself bogged-down, since you've been here!

MS. BROWN: No. The previous cataloguer left everything in good shape.

CONGLO: Will there be any changes or additions in the technical end of the library this year?

MS. BROWN: We will be getting a computerized cataloguing system in November



CONGLO: What's OCLC?

MS. BROWN: OCLC (Ohio Central Library Cataloguer) is a central, shared cataloguing data base, used by 1800-2000 libraries across the country, as well as, the Library of Congress. Catalogue cards are computer-produced and pre-alphabetized. Therefore, we don't have to wait for the Library of Congress to send us the card or produce it ourself, so we reduce labor in the library.

CONGLO: Will this cut-down on the employees in the library?

MS. BROWN: Most probably not. The help will be re-distributed throughout the library where they are needed more--like at the desk.

CONGLO: Is OCLC very expensive?

MS. BROWN: Moderately so. Centenary couldn't handle it (Financially) if it wasn't worth the cost. Books will go out on the shelf a lot faster. We won't have to go through the Library of Congress, which was slow in sending cards.

CONGLO: What were you doing before you came to Centenary?

MS. BROWN: I worked as a cataloguer in the Harris County Public Library in Houston. I worked with computerized cataloguing there.

CONGLO: What do you enjoy most about this

MS. BROWN: I like cataloguing. It's organizing material -- like working a cross-word puzzle.

Kathy Brown was born in Meridian, Mississippi. She received a BA in English from Louisiana State University in Shreveport and received a Masters of Library Science from LSU-Baton Rouge in 1977. Welcome, Kathy Brown.

The Circ Tibrary. "The Rimers of Eldritch"



THE RIMERS OF ELDRITCH, by Lanford Wilson, directed by Robert Buseick, designed by Debra Hicks, plays at the Majorie Lyons Playhouse at 8 P.M. on Oct. 11, 12, 13, 18, 19 and 20, with a 2 P.M. matinee on Sunday, Oct. 14. CENTENARY STUDENTS are admitted FREE by showing their student I.D.'s....however, it is important to either call or come by the Majorie Lyons Playhouse, between 1 and 5 to make reservations. ALL SEATS ARE RESERVED AND TICKETS MUST BE PICKED UP IN ADVANCE.

MUNCH OUT AT

GEORGES

ACROSS FROM THE CAMPUS

ART SALE

A special exhibition and sale of Original Graphic Art will be presented Thursday, ct. 18, from 10 a.m. to 5p.m. in Studio 34 of Jackson Hall at Centenary

reatured will be works by Chagall, Daumier, Fantin-Latour, Rouault and Whistler. A selection of works by noted contemporary artists such as Baskin, Coughlin, O'Conner and Eggers will also be included.

The collection is affordably priced with prints beginning at \$5. A representative of Marson Graphics of Baltimore, Md., will be on hand to answer questions about the work, the artists and the various graphic techniques employed.

For more information, or to schedule an interview, contact Mr. Willard Cooper, 869-5261.

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plays of fireworks. Gates open at 8 a.m. and close at midnight, with exhibit buildings open from lo a.m. to 10 p.m.

The International Rice Festival in Crowley, featuring Cajun music and dancing, a parade, rice-eating and boudin-eating contests, and the French Food Festival in Larose will also be held next week. The latter is an old-fashioned "food fest' offering the best in Cajun cooking. It will also include an open-air French Market selling fresh creole vegetables. Both festivals will take place the 19th and 20th, with the Larosean event continuing through the 21st.

Closing out the month will be the Catahoula Lake Festival in Pineville on the 27th and 28th. Activities will include demonstrations of pioneer crafts, exhibits, duck-calling contests, and

an art show. This month is an important one for interesting and unique cultural events in Louisiana. Make plans to check one

Auditions for the next production at the Majorie Lyons Playhouse will be held on Tuesday, October 16. Call Mr. Buseick at 869-5242 for information. "The Innocents" is a dramitization of Henry James! novella, The Turn of the Screw.

CONVOCATION

George Thomas, Speaker the House of Commons of the British Parliament, spoke at last Thursday's Convocation on the subject of politics and religion. Thomas exhorted the assembly to realize that "if we believe that democratic government is the only way in which the purpose of the New Testament can be fulfilled , then the greatest thing is to serve. And how can we serve our urseen Father except by sewing those who belong to him?

He pointed out that having been a member of Parliament for more than 35 years, he has "had to deal with broken relationships, with people without shelter, with hungry
peolple, and sick people. Is this not
a Christian duty? Of course!"
Thomas concluded by asserting that " if

young Christians in America are not stepping forward to be willing to serve in politics and public life, be assured that there are others willing who do not have Christian beliefs."



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NEW INTERIM

Business, Economics I-99: A Closeup of an American Corporation.

This interim course in designed to help liberal arts students understand the operations of a major corporation through a combination of academic study and open discussions with key executives at the Dana Corporation in Toledo, Ohio. The first week of the course, at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, considers the Dana Corporation itself and applicable topics in the fields of business and economics. The second week is spent at Dana Corporation's World Headquarters, where students attend seminars led by corporation executives. The third week, back at Denison University, is devoted to further discussion and preparation of reports and papers.
Instructor: Dr. Douglas Morrill
Time: Jan. 7, 1980-Jan. 25, 1980
Enrollment limit: 5 at present
Place: Denison University

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation will defray travel expenses for students from Centenary College to the extent of \$300 (5 students @ \$60). Room and board at Denison University will cost \$220 per student. Housing and meals during the week at Dana Corporation are provided by the company. In order to meet Denison University's enrollment deadline it is necessary that students register at Centenary College, with the Registrar, by October 23, 1979.

OF INTEREST

Enrollment figures for the fall semester have been released. There are 299 freshmen, 187 sophomores, 140 juniors, 127 seniors, 101 graduate students, and 55 special students for a total of 909. There are also 12 students in the English Language Center, and 28 special audit students, for a total

There are 10.8%more freshmen this year than last, and 23.0% more graduate students than last year. It is significant to note that Centenary is holding its own in enrollment in spite of a nationwide trend of declining college enrollment, especially among small private colleges.

There are several changes to be noted in the new directories:

Ricky Slade new home address: Rt. 1 Box 174-C Florence, MA 39073

Virginia Bynum Faculty Secretary 869-5268

Susan Dorsey James 212-L

869-5340

The Catholic Student Community is celebrating the Eucharist every Sunday at 5:45 pm at its Center on 3214 Centenary Blvd. (The center is located in the back house on the corner of Centenary Blvd. and Atkins Street and the entrance to it is through the garden

gate on Atkins.)
We also have Scripture Study Group meeting at 4:30 pm on Sundays starting Sunday

October 7, 1979.
Please feel free to join any time.
Chaplain: Fr. Franz Graef, in residence at St. Joseph's Church; Phone: 865-3581

OIL AND GAS AT CENTENARY

The faculty of the Geology Department of Centenary College and 11 local specialists in oil and gas will lecture on 12 topics during a short course, Nov. 9 and 10, at Centenary College, according to Dr. Nolan G. Shaw, Chairman of the Geology Department.

Among the specialists are Fred H. Plitt, Arthur H. Trowbridge, C. Lane Sartor, Robert M. Key, Val J. Quinn and W. H. Pert Marshall.

Plitt is vice president in charge of drilling and completion operations for Franks Petroleum. He is a graduate of La. TECH.

A petroleum consultant, Trowbridge is a graduate of Centenary College and has done course work at LSU.

Sartor is a geologist with Wheless Industries, Inc., and earned his degree from Washington and Lee University.

Key, owner of Robert M. Key & Associates is a graduate of the University of Texas, and Quinn, a logging consultant, presently serves as an independent analyst. Pert Marshall, a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, is a geological consultant.

Others who will be teaching the course are B.J. Long, Erwin W. Saye, Ronald M. Gieger, Charles Ellis Brown, Carl Cathey, instructor in the Geology Department at Centenary College, and Dr. Shaw, chairman of the department.

The short course, which may be taken for one-hour college credit, is designed for the non-technical person who is interested in attaining a general view of the oil and gas profession.

Tuition is \$50, which includes lunch on Friday and other light refreshments. For more information, contact the Office of Admissions.

ARCHIVES OPENS

Operating hours for the Cline Room, the archives of the college, have been announced. They are as follows:

Mondays: 10a.m.-12p.m.:1-3p.m. Tuesdays: 10a.m.-12p.m.: 1-4:30p.m. Wednesdays: 10a.m.-12p.m.:1-3:30p.m. Thursdays: 10a.m.-12p.m.: 1- 4:30p.m.
Fridays: 4a.m. -3:30p.m.
Saturdays: 1-5p.m.

If there are any questions,
call 5202 or come by the Cline Room,

Literary Society

"D. H. Lawrence in Taos" will be the film feature at the Oct. 17th meeting of the Literary Society. The film focuses on the literary group centering around Lawrence when he lived in Taos. Meeting starts at 8:00 pm in the coffeehouse Wed., Oct. 17. Come and bring a friend!

The Southern Association team will be at Centenary Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 15-16, for the final accreditation visit for the Masters in Business and Education.

The next President's Round Table will be on Thursday morning, October 18, at 11:30 a.m. in the Centenary Room. The featured speaker will be Dr. Barry Nass, so bring your trays in and enjoy!

CATHY LENSING, activities director, is looking for faculty or staff members with unusual talents who would like to give a program for the students. Betty Haley will be doing a touch dance demonstration, and Earle Labor will be giving a vocabulary enrichment program.

"The Rimers of Eldritch" begins Thursday, Oct. 11, at the Majorie Lyons Playhouse and continues through the 14th and the 18th through 20th. Call 869-5242 for reservations.

There will be another organizational meeting for off-campus students despite the response at the first meeting (3 people showed up, of which two were the organizers). We are seriously trying to start an organization for off-campus students who want to get involved in campus life and not just gripe about it. So if you want such an organization to exist, show your support and show up at the Stage area of the SUB, at 6:45 p.m. Monday, Oct.15.

Dr. Webb will speak at convocation Thursday, Oct. 25 at 11:10 a.m., in Kilpa-trick Auditorium. He replaces Dr. David Switzer who was unable to speak. Dr, Webb will give a poetry reading.

Hardin Dorm will sponsor a cake walk for the Centenary Fair Sunday, Oct. 21, from 2-5 p.m. and would appreciate any faculty or staff member baking a cake. Please bring the delicacy to Hardin Dorm on Sunday, Oct. 21, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. or get in touch with Kathy Keyes at 869-5441

CCSC (The Centenary College Solipsist Club) will meet this Monday Oct. 15 in the Library basement. This week's speakers are Webb Pomeroy and Stanton Taylor who will discuss: "Special Tensor Integrals and the Shrodinger Equation: Relativistic Thermodynamics in Spiritual Chemistry". Discussion and mind games will follow.

The Pre-Law Club will meet next Wednesday the 17th, during the break in room 07 in the Library basement. All interested persons are urged to attend.

All off-campus students need to come by Joy Jeffers' office, HA 131B, to pick up student directories, as they will not be mailed out this year.

Addressers Wanted Immediately! Work at home--no experience necessaryexcellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX



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Anna Pear Editor Dear Editor,

Tierk goodness I was prepared with other plans (do laundry, polish nails, call mom) this past week (end). If it would have been all-campus weekend like I remember from the old days, I probably would have had to cancel my exciting plans.

Oh well, I suppose that finals should be coming right behind dead week- better study.

Apathy is a six letter word!

Don't care to sign my name.

SGA MINUTES

Present: Dr. Vetter, Dick Dodson, Peggy Miles, Karen Albano, Steve Wren, Hallie Dozier, Chris Hyde Brent Henley, Sara Gilchrist, Ken Jeck, Russ Hodges, Sarah Branton, Brian Kennedy, Susan Webb, Sue

Visitors: Steve Honley.

Dick Dodson called the meeting to

order and the minutes were approved.

Chris Hyde reported that he is sending letters to Ed-Pol and Student Life Committee asking for their current recommendations and proposals.

The Blood Drive representative will attend our meeting 3 weeks prior to the Blood Drive on November 7.

Brian Kennedy Reported that the current Senate budget is \$12,328.86. It was previously at \$12,526.88 and we have given Beaver Fuller his salary for the films, and Susan Webb an amount for the Swank

Harold Bond has received a copy of the media budget.

Susan Webb reported on the progress of the All-Campus weekend and that posters will be posted that day. Movie attendance has been good at the S.G.A. films.

Hallie Dozier will have an organizational meeting concerting Sub Week.

Sara Gilchrist will try to locate a Dunking Booth for the fair, possibly from First Methodist.

The Auction was suggested by Janie Flournoy to be held at Pierremont Oaks. She would get a free professional to auction prizes. It's possible that the Gold Dome could provide vans for transportation to the auction.

Faculty Follies and a Turkey Trot will be looked into for coming affairs.

Tony Caldwell will be sent letter

of sympathy for his uncle. Russ Hodges reported that Forums will have to be looked into in more depth and that we are still unsure of prices and dated and speakers.

The new freshman Senators were elected Monday. Their addresses and phone numbers are as follows:

Ford Williams Catherine Porter Mona Vines

Cline D-2 5519 James 102-L 5303 10028 Heritage, 797-5457 Shreveport

Dear Editor:

Undoubtedly most of the students, faculty and staff of this college appreciate the beauties of this campus. They are the gently rolling landscape; the tall trees, -pines, oaks, sweet gums, cottonwoods, magnolias; the pretty gardens; the stately brick buildings scenically situated; the walks and bridges; the curving drives; the chimes melodically pealing the quarter hours and inspiring us with hymns at noon; the wonderful, smiling faces; the friendly greetings; the cooperation of ages, sexes, races and nationalities.

Surely these esthetic values are to be contemplated rather than the functional activities of a basement facility, in an institution of higher learning.

Sincerely, Emily C. McWilliams

The following Career Opportunity books have been added to the library in the Dean of Students' office. They are available for checking out by students:

Opportunities in Energy Careers Opportunities in Personnel Management Opportunities in Acting Careers Opportunities in Journalism Opportunities in Accounting Opportunities in Technical Writing

CONCERTS

HURLEY SCHOOL OF MUSIC SCHEDULE OF EVENTS OCT. 1979

Dr. Robert Blocker, pianist October 16 Hurley Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

William Riley, bass-baritone and Suzanne Hickman, soprano October 26 Friends of Music Series Hurley Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

October 30 Centenary Band Concert Hurley Recital Hall 7:30 p.m.

CONGLOMERATE meetings will be held every Friday at the break at 10:30 am. in the CONGLOMERATE office, Room 205 of the SUB. All interested students are urged to attend. We need people for writing, layout, artwork, and ad sales. Please help.

THE CNGLOMERATE

Editor....Sarah Doss Managing Editor. . Ann McVay News Editor .. Steve Honley Features Editor... Kay Jones Sports Editor. Merrill Wautlet Entertainment... Janet Vaught Ad Sales Business Manager..Brian O'Neil.

A REMINDER....Deadline for ALL copy for the CONGLOMERATE is Monday at noon. No exceptions except for late-breaking news.

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Lori Duke, Clark Kent, Stephanie Lynch, Wendy Bush, Althea, the Talking Heads, Mary Gallien (someday Mrs. Oliver),
Bubba, Jerry M. Lipscomb, Melinda (PETALS),
Kathy Brown, Jack B. Nimble, Burt Reynolds
(Man-of the-Hour), Turkette Ziffel, Shawn
Gremillion, Darth Vadar, Carolyn Blakely,
Tim Dobbins(groovy toons), the Free Spirit
Association, Ellen Brown, Carey Don Womack,
Emily McWilliams, Kevin Holbrook (morbid
jokes), the telephone man, You, Debbie
Carter, Beaver, and all the groovy, exciting
people who live here and there...Be there Mary Gallien (someday Mrs. Oliver) people who live here and there ... Be there.



This past weekend, Oct. 5th through 7th, was "All-Campus Weekend"... for those of you who didn't know. Hopefully, there are many students here on Centenary Campus who didn't know about "All-Campus Weekend"--since this would better account for the dismal attendance, as compared to previous years, than had people known about "All-Campus Weekend." As a "fifth year" student at Centenary, I eagerly anticipated this weekend--as I had seen from the Conglomerate, the Calendar of Fall Activities, and various reminders posted all over the cmapus the this (Oct. 5-7th) was "All-Campus Weekend"; I even canceled plans for leaving town. To my knowledge, "All-Campus Weekend" is a Annual event--meaning that it occurs once per year; that, if for no other reason, should be reason enough to attendeven for a little while!

As a freshman and scphomore, I vividly remember viewing the beerbicycle race with mistrust and suspicion; so I didn't go. At the time I was convinced that Satan was actively at work in the temptation and seduction of the souls of wholesome, blameless young college students. Yet, however ludicrous my reason for not going was, it is still a better reason than many others not knowingabout ''All-Campus Weekend'' being among them!

Having a myriad of tests, book reports, and papers to prepare for-for other more pressing responsibilities and priorities than supporting the Campus that one is a part of-- is a legit. excuse, I suppose. Besides, "not knowing about 'All-Campus Weekend'," and having more pressing responsibilities, another reason for not coming may be given by "Self-appointed Aristocrats" who in some strange way think that their presence is such that they would be condescending to attend Campus functions such as "All Campus Weekend"--that such functions simply do not merit their presence; and as such, the dreadful consequences of losing status is more than they can endure. To that excuse, I might add that anyone clinging to the primitive, childish notion that "status" is in some way indicative of one's character, had better stay in college for at least four years! "All-Campus Weekend" would seem to

imply just that: "All Campus"--not a minute fraction! I consider it a great privilege to attend these functionsknowing that these opportunities will be my last (hopefully!). It isn't very realistic to imagine that one will spend the rest of his days as a college student. Most people are in college only once. So, if you don't like your college the way it is, get offyour "honkass" and do something about it: And what better way is there to start than by attending various functions that are tradition here at Centenary?

Sincerely, Carey Don Womack

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TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The lota Theta chapter of Tan Kappa Epsilon would like to congratulate the S.G.A. Entertainment Committee on a great All-campus Weekend. We would like to commend Dave Bell on his fifth appearance in the Reeb-Bicycle Race. Despite the mechnical malfunction of the bicycle, TKE still finished a strong 6th place.

We would like to thank our Order of Diana for their help at the cookout and carwash this past weekend.

The TKI:s have a busy weekend ahead of us with the woods party Friday night and the Open Ear bumpersticker drive Saturday.

TKE I is leading their division in football and looking forward to the playoffs while the magnificent TKE II still has a spotless record.

Good luck Gordon and Dick in the L.S.A.T.

KAPPA ALPHA

The Ka's are proud to announce their first annual Beach Boys' party was a big success. Warm-up bands included the Knack, the Supremes, and Otis Day and the Knights.

Congrats to the soccer team for the victory on Saturday. Brothers on the team include John Munn, Brian O'Neil, John Fakess, Scott Hayes, Jimmy Burke, and Richard Liles.

This Friday we are having our annual levee party, and Saturday we are having an exchange with the Alpha-Phi's from LSU-S.

Further congratulations go to dead-eye shooters James Rivera and Merrill Wautlet for their markmanship at the Beer Bicycle

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Zeta Pledge of the week this week is Jill Richards - good going Jill.

We are looking forward to all our Founder's Day Activities. Happy Birthday ZTA!! Also Happy 22 to Susan Rice. We hope Donnette is feeling better after her cheerleadering accident. We

miss you Donnette.

Congrats to the soccer team on their win last week.

Good Luck to the Tennis Team this

We are looking forward to OX Mafia party this weekend.

TOGA... TOGA... TOGA...

THETA CHI

The Theta Chi's are proud to announce the pledging of Stuart Harville. The new pledge big brothers are: Mike Shiplet-Chris Hyde; Kurt Knowles-John Holcomb; Allison Bailes-Hassel Parker; Bob Bacon-Mike Woolbert; David Lawrence-Chris Rogers; Allan McPherson-Chris Rogers; Phillip Tocci-John Holcomb; Robert Mezzio-Scott Hyde; Kim Foti-Mike Woolbert.

ΘΧ Mafia Party is finally here, and all of us and our dates are prepared for a memorable weekend of serious partying!!!

KAPPA SIGMA

All remains well with the Brothers of Kappa Sigma after having celebrated another week past in tremendous fashion.

Friday rolled off to a good start with the Sigs winning yet another Reeb Bicycle Race. The superior gulping team was led off by the unrestrained Trip Ludwig. Chug-a-lug, fellas.

Saturday night the tap was flowing again with another great party to soothe the soul. The Sunday night porch sliding brought to light what seems to be some very talented young men in this area of athletics. The Olympic. hopefuls are: Joe "Baby" Hollenberg, Ron C., Trip Ludwig.
Finally, Sig I remains the only

undefeated, untied teamin the Intramural League. And Sig II is to be commended for it's close, hard fought game against KAI. We're looking forward to the Playoffs.

CHI OMEGA

The actives of the lota Gamma chapter of Chi Omega would like to take this opportunity to thank our fantastic pledges for kidnapping us Monday night. After dressing us up in outrageous garbs as killer bee suits and angel costumes, we were blind-folded and carried away to Dominics. Thank you pledges, but beware, another kidnap is in the air!

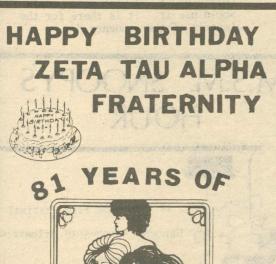
Congratulations to our fantastic volleyball team! They are now 7-3. Due to an obvious typographical mistake, last week it was announced that Missy Moore and Elaine Mayo were competing for "sewer" of the year. This was meant to read "server" of the year, as both have served during Chi O's numerous victories.

This weekend was a full and busy one for all the sisters of Chi Omega. Friday, we not only participated in the reeb bicycle race, coming in last, but also were treated to a fine party by the brothers of Theta Chi. Thanks guys for a fantastic party.

This Sunday, we went over to Charlotte Bryson's beautiful home for a fantastic spaghetti dinner. After the fantastic food, the pledges presented a skit that will not soon be forgotten by those who were lucky enough to see it. Led by pledge class president, Libby Taylor, the pledges presented a wild take-off on the Wide ends from Saturday Night Live, with two fantastic commercial interruptions.

Congratulations to KSCL! We all listened to you Sunday, and the sounds are fantastic! Keep up the good work.

This week, we are all looking forward to the opening of "The Rimers of Eldritch". We all are looking forward to seeing Chi Omega's own 'Mavis" (alias Cindy Hawkins) gracefully portray this role. Good Luck to all M.L. Pers.





SISTERHOOD





Photos by Flaine Mayo





REVIEW

CHESAPEAKE by James Michner

Reviewed by Steve Honley

Whether or not you are a fan of Michener, Chesapeake will not change your mind. Depending on your viewpoint, Michener's style remains either pleasantly detailed or unnecessarily verbose, panoramic or overdone,

and engrossing or soporific.

Michener sticks to the formula that has served him so well in the past: trace the history of a particular region and its inhabitants from as far back as he can get away with to the present, and make IMPORTANT SOCIAL COMMENTARY. And as always, Michener does splendidly until he gets into modern times, when his sermonizing becomes too blatant for my taste. He always makes the same comments on race relations, conservation, and intolerance, and I, for one, wish he would move on.

He magnificently incorporates seemingly unconnected events and data into his epic about the Chesapeake Bay area of Maryland. He has clearly immersed himself in his subject, but I sense something more in Chesapeake. There is an emotional attachment and warmth which was lacking in Centennial or Caravans, for instance. Because of this involvement, the pace of the novel is noticeably quicker and livelier.

All manner of people populate Chesapeake: slaves, slaveholders, and slave dealers; Quakers, Catholics, and Baptists; priests, politicians, and paupers. There is no romance, including the obligatory and totally tasteful Mandingo allusion to master-slave liaisons, but not much. Actually, if I had to say Chesapeake had a central them, it would be the awesomeness of nature and how civilization is molded more by the land (and sea) than vice versa.

One other comment on the form of Chesapeake. Michener precedes each chapter with a voyage of some sort and a year. These provide continuity for his otherwise rambling text and a handle for the more casual reader. He purposefully avoids dates which are significant in themselves for as he warns in his introductory caveat, all characters and events, (with a few specific and/or obvious exceptions, i.e., the Civil War) are imaginary. Instead he uses less suggestive dates such as 1608, 1773, 1806, and 1938, and thus neatly sidesteps many of the problems inherent in a historical novel.

historical novel.

If you have never tried Michener,

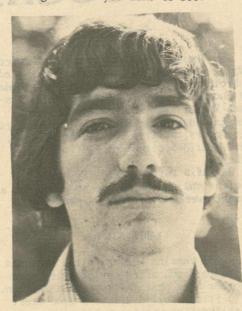
Chesapeake is an excellent introduction to
him. If you read him regularly, you will
also enjoy Chesapeake.

(Chesapeake is available at Shreve Memorial and its branches; and at bookstores. Is is on the best seller list but it will be well worth your while to hunt for it.)

TALKING HEADS

by J.V.
Photos by John Purdy

"What do you think about the Coffee House's schedule of events? What changes would you like to see?"



Paul Evans—''I think we need more students from Centenary like Charles Kesilman. It would probably bring more interest to the students. Just be sure and keep away the disco groups. That's a must."



Beth Calhoun - 'It's a great place to go and be in a relaxed atmosphere. People need to participate more in the activities, so maybe it will grow into a social center."

Turkette Ziffle - "I think they should have a place where freshmen can go and bow down to Seniors." this year. It has been a place for me to go study and a place, to congregate with my friends. I've enjoyed the entertainment. I would love to see more live entertainment, though. However, it would be neat if they had another line of snacks, potato chips, corn chips, fudge bars, etc. besides Tom's. Sometimes some of the workers are a little touchy. It is still a business and they're getting paid, if only they could be a little more amiable. All in all, I think it is a great place."

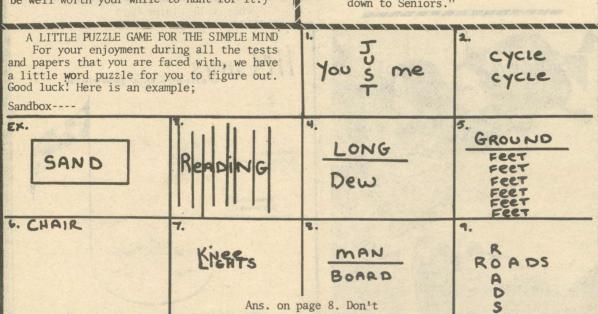
Lori Duke - "I think its been great so far



Amy Vaught - "It is a great place when you want to get out of your room. They have a wide selection of good food, for a change. More people should show up, preferably guys."

Mike Ragland - "I think if the Coffee House wasn't here then the SUB would go unused. I think the SUB should be used because we need to shift the center of social activity from the Caf to the SUB. It does seem to be working."

Julie Clegg - "I have liked the activities they've had so tar. I've enjoyed them. They offer various kinds of entertainment. The combination of the new selection of food and the forms of entertainment are what bring me to the Coffee House. I wish more people would use it. It is there for the benefit of the students."



cheat!

M.S.M. SNOOPY'S HOUR





books for everyone

When and if you ever have time to read another type of book besides old text books, these might be of interest. They range in subject matter from science fiction to lists. Neat!!!

The Long Road North by John Davidson This book is a dramatic, non-fiction account of the journey of two illegal Mexican immigrants, brothers Juan and Javier. Davidson, a reporter, traveled with the brothers from Texas to Mexico and back, in their search for a better life. Drawing an unforgettable map of a trail of human misery stretching between the United States and Mexico, this book exposes the human side of the issue of illegal Mexican aliens.

Guide to the National Wildlife Refuges by Laura and William Riley

Guide to the Naitonal Wildlife Guide to the National Wildlife Refuges is the only guide to America's almost 400 national wildlife refuges. It tells where they are located, how to get there, what to do and see, where to camp, the best times to visit, how to dress, etc. This book is illustrated with 181 maps to help you locate each refuge and 27 color photographs of animals and birds for which several refuges are famous. The book covers over 200 refuges in nearly every state, including Alaska and Hawaii.

The Illusion of Technique by William Barrett

Technology extends our freedom greatly in certain areas, yet it drastically threatens that freedom in other areas. There is a nagging doubt that technical thinking cannot deal with our deeper problems. In this paperback reprint, Mr. Barrett demonstrates that we need only to look more closely at the minds of those shaping our intellectual climate in this century for an answer. These men's aspirations are a mirror image of goals directing our society, their successess become our successes, and their failures become our failures. The Illusion of Technique discusses three major philosophers to illustrate Barrett's theory_Ludwig Wittgenstein, Martin Heidegger and William James. Through these three great men Barrett brings before us a vivid picture of the main currents in modern thought.

Person/Planet by Theodore Roszak

In this book Roszak does for the 1970's what he did for the 1960's with The Making of a Counter Culture. His subject is the rising demand of a personal authenticity as it impinges on an urban-industrial world. In a brilliantly written analysis, this book brings together the exploration of human potentialities and the search for an enlightened ecology.

> courtesy of Doubleday Publishing Co.

COMING

Quote of the Week: "Life is like a

damp Twinkie on a rainy day.

Leslie Uggams, October 1-13, Fairmont Hotel, Dallas.

The Kenny Rogers Show, October 13, Superdone, New Orleans

Bob Dylan - Oct 22 - Ft. Worth

Ray Wylie Hubbard, October 13, Palladium, Dallas.

War, October 12, Palladium, Dallas.

Mel Tillis and the Statesiders, October13 TWU, Denton, TX.

Foreigner, October 17, Dallas.

Aerosmith, October 18, Tarrant County Civic Center, Fort Worth.

Kiss, October 23, Tarrant County, Fort Worth

Dolly Parton, October 24, Tarrant County, Fort Worth

Doobie Brothers, SMU, October 11, Elton John, SMU, November 10, Dallas.



Louisiana State Fair-Thunderkloud- Oct. 19-21 The Sylvers - Oct. 22-23 Eddie Rabbit- Oct. 24-25 Lynn Anderson- Oct. 26-28

Jefferson Starship, October 23, Tarrant County, Fort Worth

Kansas, November 30, Hirsch

Kiss, December 8, Hirsch

A POEM

Shreve City Twin -

When A Stranger Calls (R) Don't answer. A scary movie that would bother the bravest of babysitters.

The Apple Dumpling Gang (G) An enjoyable, clean film. Don Knotts.

Joy Cinema Six -

Animal House (R) John Belushi be-comes man of the hour without saying more than five words.

The Seduction of Joe Tynan (R) An excellent film about power, fame, love and everything else politicians come in contact.

Summer Camp (R) Nobody has seen it. Smokey and the Bandit (PG) Burt Reynolds, the American sex symbol, stars in this fun film. Also Jerry Reed, Sally Fields.

Escape from Alcatraz (PG) Mr. Facial expressions, Clint Eastwood stars, in this.
Wifemistress (R) The story of Antonia, who uncovered her husband's secret lives,

one by one. Oh my. Starting Friday - Apocalypse Now (R) Marlon Brando

Quail Creek
"10" (R) On a scale of 1 to 10 what is the person next to you ranked? No, you won't see any 10's.

Animal House (R) A must for any college

South Park Mall

Meatballs (PG) Bill Murray has a grand time at summer camp. Funny and wild film.
Norma Rae (PG) Sally Fields

St. Vincent Six Moonraker (PG) James Bond is back
again and 007 is out of this world.
How Funny Can Sex Be? (R) Laura
Antonelli and Giancarlo Giannini are the hotest pair in town.

North Dallas Forty (R) A wild, football film with Nick Nolte, Mac Davis.

The Amityville Horror (R) The troubles a person will run into when the devil is a guest at your home.

Starting Over (R) Burt Reynolds-what more do you need to know. The Stud (R) See ya...

East-gate Four

Saturday Night Fever and Grease (PG) John Travolta dances back in time.

Manhattan (R) Woody Allen, Diane Keaton Alien (R) A scary film about a little thing or it that invades the ship. Dracula (R) An excellent film about

the old time dracula vampire. It has very good photography. Frank Larngella may convince you that there are vampires somewhere.

Bargains--

Shreve City - \$1.50 Thursday nights South Park - \$1.25 all seats at all

Quail Creek - \$1.50 for first show-

ing only.
St. Vincent - \$2.25 students and senior citizens with AMC card. Twi-lite show only \$1.50 (check times with cinema).

Joy Cinema - \$1.50 till 6:00 Movies are subject to change (and we don't mean nickles and pennies!) by Stephanie Lynch

and again

another cries out in pain at her child's leaving a child laughs with pleasure on leaving the

and again

a mother learns that she can indeed do with out her baby and again

a child learns just how much she needs that maternal wing $\,$

a mother cries against the unknown her one has to go through

and again a child eagerly goes forth to learn

a mother realizes that she has taught her child well

and again a child finds how much she should have

learned from home a mother worries that her child won't

and again

a child looks for maternal reassurance and finds none and again

a mother restrains from reaching out to protect her child

a child turns to motherly arms that aren't there-she must do it alone

and again a mother wonders how her own mother let her

1eave and again a child grows up.

stephanie lynch

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By Merrill Wautlet

BASEBALL

Centenary's baseball team recorded its strongest performance of the year when they traveled to Cleveland, Missisippi to play

Delta State last weekend.

Delta State was 10-1 going into the game but were left with a record of 11-3 as the

Gents took 2 of 3 games.

Centenary lost the first game on Friday 5-2 as they could only muster five hits. Ken Babcock picked up the loss. On Saturday, Centenary played Delta in a doubleheader and won both games by scores of 4-3 and 3-2

Jay Kelly picked up the win in the first game as Flynn Baranik homered.

In the second head game Larry Kiesling and Ricky Slade both went 2-for-4 and Mitch Ashmore picked up the win to raise his re-

cord to 4-0.

The Gents' record is now 13-5 with their next action Friday when they travel to Marshall, Texas to play East Texas Baptist College at 2:00 p.m.

BASKETBALL

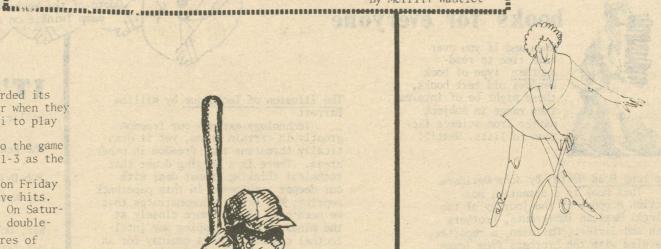
Basketball practice for Centenary starts Sunday. Players to watch include returning starters George Lett ,Billy Rieser, and Royce Williams, incumbent Mike Shannon, and transfers Cherokee Rhone and Frank Smith.

Answers to the groovy quiz...

- 9. cross roads
- 8. Man over board
 - 7. Neon lights
- 6. Highchair
- 4. Long over due 5. Six feet under ground
- 3. Reading between the lines Bicycle

Just between you and me





Valerie Harrison, number one ranked player on the Centenary Ladies team, won the la-dies singles championship at the Tyler Junior College invitational last weekend in Tyler, Texas.

Both the Centenary ladies and men's tennis teams were in action Wednesday when they traveled to Jackson, Missisippi to play Millsaps: Details will be in next week's paper.

SOCCER

Centenary's soccer team recorded their first intercollegiate victory ever when they defeated Northeast La. 2-1 at Centenary field Saturday.

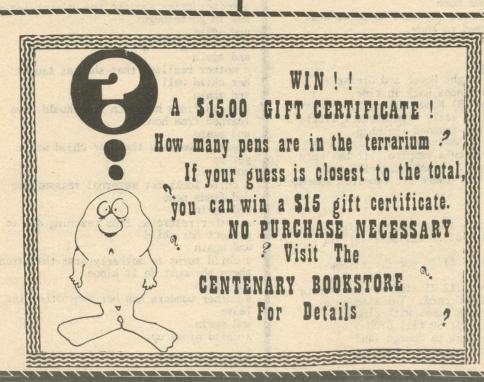
Centenary trailed 1-0 at the end of the first half as Abdi Adloo failed to capitalize on two penalty kicks.

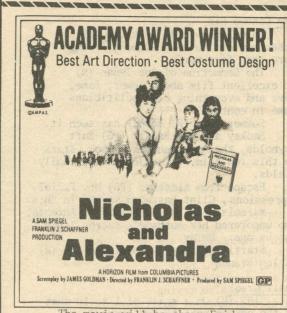
In the second half, the Gents tallied twice. Son Minh Tranh scored first and then late in the game Adloo scored on a long pass from Jimmy Burke.

The victory evened the Gents' record at 1-1.

The Gents' next action will be this weekend when they travel to Dallas for a doubleheader against the University of Dallas and Dallas-Baptist.

FOR SALE: Youth Ministry Persons -- complete resource library for Youth ministry majors is now available. Complete- everything from 'new games' to Biblical study resource material. Please call 222-1498 if interested. Best offer. Marla Moore





The movie will be shown Friday night in the SUB after Charles Gaby sings, and again Sunday night at 9:00 pm in Kilpatrick.

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KSCL ON THE AIR

Photos by John Purdy

Note: KSCL went on the air October 7, 1979. I took the opportunity of interviewing Peggy Miles, KSCL Station Manager as to what lies ahead for the station.

CONGLO: I suppose the most exciting thing that is going to happen to KSCL this year is the changeover from 10 to 100 watts. Could you tell us more about that?

KSCL: That means, most importantly, that we would be able to reach just about all the Shreveport-Bossier area. The changeover involves a great deal of equipment, paperwork, and cost, but being able to broadcast to a larger area has definite advantages. I think that the future of the station depends upon broadcasting to the area rather than just the campus and immediate area.

CONGLO: What are the steps involved in making this changeover? For instance, where will the money come from, and what will you do next if you get the funds?

KSCL: On Tuesday, Oct. 23, the SGA will vote on KSCL's budget. If they give approval of the amount necessary, then the next step is to file for the change with the FCC (Federal Communications Commission). Our deadline for that is

December 31, 1979.
Filing for 100 watts involves a lot of technical work, like making up terrain maps, researching the needs of the community, ascertaining future programming, and so on. We have to buy a larger transmitter and a lot of other equipment, and the whole process will take up a great deal of time and trouble, especially for our chief engineer.

CONGLO: When do you expect to have completed the changeover?

KSCL: By April, 1980.



KSCL Station Manager Peggy Miles

CONGLO: Besides the conversion to 100 watts, what other changes have you brought about at the station?

KSCL: This year we've tried to be stricter and more professional as a station. For example, we've instituted the use of a clock for the announcers. This simply means that each announcer has a schedule which tells him when to read his public service announcements, give the news, and so on. The clock is standard procedure at most stations.

We're also trying to stay in one particular mode of music; we plan to take surveys and if the college doesn't like our present format, we'll change. But right now we feel that album-oriented rock would be the best thing for Centenary. But we're here to serve, and we'll keep changing until we are doing what Centenary wants.

CONGLO: If that is your intention, would you, for example, eliminate the classical programming on Sundays?

KSCL: Oh no, we'll keep that. KSCL has always been known as alternative radio, and our main purpose is to serve, which is the basis of our certification by the FCC. We recognize the need for classical programming, not only at Centenary but also in the Shreveport-Bossier area. If any group asks for any particular type of music, we'd probably broadcast it. That's our duty as a FCC-licensed radio station.

KSCL: We had a number of meetings telling about all the different facets of the station's operation. After that, they sat in the announcer's booth for three hours with an old announcer, who just went through every aspect of the controls-turntables, mikes, everything.

When they felt they were sufficiently prepared, they were required to do an air check. An air check is a simulated actual show, say for 30 minutes. We'd play it back and give them constructive criticism, but the best thing about air checks is that the announcer himself can hear what was not done right, and since you're your own worst critic, they profited from that



One of KSCL's D.J.'s hard at work

 $\ensuremath{\mathsf{CONGLO}}\xspace$. On the subject of music, where does KSCL get most of its records?

KSCL: Our music is sent to us by major record companies. The reason they send their new releases to us is for promotion. If we play their records and people listen and go out and buy them, then the company has benefitted. It's essentially KSCL doing them a favor by playing their records and our public doing them a favor by buying their records.

CONGLO: Can KSCL continue to depend on these companies to supply new releases?

KSCL: Well, in several of the music publications and surveys, articles have appeared stating that college radio station promotions will be cut down. But on the other hand, we have gotten letters from record companies saying just the opposite.

So it's rather chancey at the moment, but our prospects are helped because we send out periodically top 40 lists of what we believe are the most popular new albums. That way the companies get feedback and continue to send us albums.

CONGLO: Do your announcers depend mostly on the music library or do they use their own collections?

KSCL: I'd say we have about a 50/50 mix. Usually people who are interested in being announcers already have their own library

CONGLO: How did you train your announcers this year?

CONGLO: Are most of this year's announcers

KSCL: Yes, quite a few. I can only think of two or three who have been involved in any type of radio before.

CONGLO: One of the unsung heroes of any radio station is the chief engineer. What can you tell me about KSCL's chief engineer?

KSCL: His name is Eddie White, and he has been consistently excellent. Even though he works at Channel 3, he has given so much of his time and energy to help us that it's just impossible to picture KSCL without him. To give you some idea of how indebted we are to him, a professional engineer normally makes \$300-\$400 a month at a commerical station, and Eddie has donated his services to us completely free. He will also help us change from 10 to 100 watts, which will save us thousands of dollars.

CONGLO: As you look into the future, are you satisfied that KSCL is an integral part of Centenary?

KSCL: Yes, I am. I think that we can promote Centenary and serve our community by being a 100-watt station, which seems to be the trend for most college stations anyway. We are open to all suggestions because we are here to serve. So if anyone feels we're not fulfilling our potential, I encourage them to speak up.

A 'SHORT' ORDER OF "PEANUTS"

By Kay Jones

Mr. Robert Short visited the Centenary campus last Thursday, bringing with him a refreshing view of religion in the programs he presented at Convocation and M.S.M.

Both programs were based on his book, The Gospel According to Peanuts, which according to Publisher's Weekly (1977), is the No. I non-fiction best seller of 1965 and among the all-time top ten religious best sellers in the country.

A native Texan, Mr. Short holds a Master of Divinity degree from S.M.U. and a M.A. in English from North Texas State University. He has completed considerable work towards his PhD in Theology at Garrett Evangelical Theological Seminary in Evanston, Illinois. Prior to his success as a writer,

he worked professionally in theater and television in Dallas. His experience includes professional acting with the Margo Jones Theater, production director of WFAA-TV, Director of Radio and Television for the Dallas Council of Churches, and director of the Wesley Players acting group at S.M.U.

acting group at S.M.U.

I have never thought that the discussion of religion was wise, even with close friends, much less a total stranger. But my interview with Mr. Short on Thursday morning proved an exception to my theory.

CONGLO: Why did you change from theater to theological writing?

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SHORT: It wasn't a change, just an excursion. I wanted to present religion through the arts, especially theater. I directed the Wesley Players, which is sponsored by the Methodist Church. Then I decided to turn to writing because I wanted to reach more people.

CONGLO; What are you trying to express in your writing and to whom?

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SHORT: The person that appeals to me most as an audience are college students. They are intelligent enough, yet still have the emotional openness that adults have lost. There are exceptions, of course. What I am trying to communicate is the proper Christian message. In order to do this, I use an indirect message--cartoons--as a modern parable. Jesus used parables as seen in the New Testament. He used them to catch poorleds attention

CONGLO: Did you have any problems with Charles Schultz in using his character "Charlie Brown"?

character, "Charlie Brown"?

SHORT: Oh no. I had to get his permission of course but he could see we were thinking along the same lines and agreed to let me use "Charlie Brown".

CONGLO: Since you are geared to youth in your ministry, do you see any attitudes in them/us that disturbs you?

SHORT: It's like the characters in Woody Allen's 'Manhattan'' -- involvement in superficialities in order to avoid serious concepts--'What am I going to do with my life, and ?'. Later, they get set in patterns and have no time to figure these things out because they are busy making a living. Not only is the age better for this type of thought, but they're in a climate (school) where these questions are being asked and solutions offered. This is not particularly true in this generation, but any generation.

CONGLO: The other day on the radio, I heard a report that the late Pope Paul VI wore something similar to a "hair-shirt". How do you feel about this sort of "religious fervor"?

SHORT: I don't think very highly of it. It is not only present in Catholicism, but in Protestantism. My next book, Something to Believe In concerns the existence of a literal hell. This is a perversion of the Christian faith. The biggest mistake the church has ever made is the promotion of a literal Hell. It causes the Church to become self-righteous, as well as individuals to become so. This is byand-large the kind of God you have here in the Bible Belt--one of fear and judgment, rather than grace and mercy. This causes aetheism or agnosticism.

CONGLO: Speaking of atheism, what are your views on Madeline Murry O'Hare?

SHORT: I have mixed emotions. I believe in separation of church and State regardless of who espouses it. She's advocating the right thing but for the wrong reason.

Currently working on his next book, Something To Believe In, Mr. Short divides his time between his family in Chicago, and presenting his programs to church, college and community groups.

NATIONAL COLLEGE POETRY CONTEST

Open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry published. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems:
First prize: \$100.Second prize: \$50.Third prize: \$25.Fourth prize: \$15.Fifth prize: \$10,AWARDS of free printing for all accepted manuscripts in our popular, handsomely bound and copyrighted anthology, American Collegiate Poets.

DEADLINE: OCTOBER 31

Contest rules and restictions:

1. Any student is eligible to submit his verse.

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ACROSS FROM THE CAMPUS

catch people's attention.

2. All entries must be original and

unpublished.

3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only.

Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the college attended. Put name and address on the envelope also!

4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!) Small black

and white illustrations welcome.
5. The judges' decision will be final.

No info by phone.!

6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign languages poems welcome.

7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant

8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to: International Publications P.O. Box 44927
Los Angeles, CA 90044

Schedule for Parent's Weekend

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19

8:20a.m.-2:40p.m. Regular classesparents are invited to
attend; if an appointment
is desired with a particular faculty member,
schedule it in advance.

1:00p.m.-5:00p.m. Meadows Museum Exhibit 4:00p.m.-6:00p.m. Registration-Hamilton Hall Lobby

6:30p.m. Dinner for members of the Parents' Council-Bynums

8:00p.m. Marjorie Lyons Playhouse Production-The Rimers of Eldritch

8:00p.m.-11:00p.m. Student Entertainment in the Coffee House

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

9:30a.m. Coffee with Centenary faculty-Lobby of Hurley Music Building

10:00a.m.-3:00p.m. Bookstore will be open-Student Union Building

10:30a.m. Parents'Convocation-Hurley
Auditorium, An address by
Dr. Donald Webb

11:30a.m. Lunch with Centenary Faculty-Bynum Commons

1:00p.m. Baseball Doubleheader vs. Southern Arkansas--Centenary Field

2:00-5:00p.m. Meadows Museum Exhibit Meadows Museum

4:00p.m. Dormitory Open Houses
All Dorms
8:00p.m. Student Entertainment

In the Coffee House-Student Union Building (Details to be announced)

8:00p.m. Marjorie Lyons Playhouse Production-The Rimers of Eldritch

SUNDAY OCTOBER 21

10:00a.m. Chapel Worship Service
Brown Memorial Chapel, Dr.
Robert Ed Taylor, Chaplain

2:00-5:00p.m. Centenary Fair-Hardin

2:00-5:00- Meadows Museum Exhibit-Meadows Museum

Centenary Fair

Centenary College is sponsoring the Centenary Fair, this Sunday from 7-5 pm at Hardin Field. Since it is Parents' Weekend, parents are encouraged to attend.

Please attend and give support to the fair. It's going to be a great time because fantastic entertainment (cheap too) has been planned for your enjoyment. Some of these are: dunking booth, dart throw, various games, international food booth, and much MUCH MORE!!

Last year, because of rain, the fair had to be cancelled. A rain date has been scheduled for this year: Nov. 3.

So, if you are looking for fun and excitement on a boring Sunday afternoon, come on over to Hardin Field and have a great time! Bring friends and family. You never know what you might miss if you don't COME!!

JEWS.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE FOR STUDENTS

by Wendy Busch

The U.S. Office of Education is offering six financial aid programs for students during the 1979-1980 academic year. These federal programs will provide students with about \$6.2 billion this year in financial assistance. The six are the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG), Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), College Work-Study Award (CW-A), National Direct Student Loan (NSDL), Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), and Health Education Assistance Loan (HEAL) programs.

All of these except the Guaranteed Student Loan and Health Education Assistance Loan are awarded on the basis of need. Students must reapply annually for all of these programs. Aid does not automatically carry over form one year to the next. Money received from any of these programs can be used only for

educaitonal purposes.

The grants are awards of money that do not have to be repaid. The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant will offer up to \$1,800 in aid this year to eligible undergraduate students. All eligible students who apply will receive aid. Normally, a student can receive aid for four full years. Eligibility for a BEOG does not affect eligibility for other types of assistance. The 1979-1980 award period began July 1, 1979 and extends through June 30, 1980. Applications must be received by March 15, 1980.

The Supplemental Educational Oppor-

tunity Grant is a program for undergraduate students with exceptional need who cannot attend school without financial assistance. Aid received connot be less than \$200 or more than \$1,500 a year. As with the GEOG, aid can be received for up to four years. The SEOG, along with the National Direct Student Loan and College Work-Study, is a campus-based program; that is, students must apply for these through the financial aid office at their school. If you receive an SEOG, your school must at least match the amount

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The National Direct Student Loan program is designed for both undergraduates and graduates. If you have completed less than two years of undergraduate work, you can borrow up to \$2,500. If you have completed two years or more, you can borrow up to \$5,000 (this includes any amount you may have borrowed previously). Graduate students may borrow up to \$10,000 (this includes money borrowed for undergraduate work). Since the NDSL is a loan, it must be paid back. The repayment period extends up to ten years.

The College Work-Study program provides jobs to those undergraduate or graduate students who must earn a part of their educaitonal expenses. As with the other programs, there is a limit to the amount you can earn under a CW-S award.

Lenders such as banks, credit unions, and savings and loan associations form the backbone of the Guaranteed Student Loan program. These institutions voluntarily offer low-interest loans to students in need. Undergraduates may borrow up to \$2,500 a year, while graduate students may receive up to \$5,000 a year. Loans must be repaid within five to ten

The Health Education Assistance Loan is open to graduate students attending eligible schools of medicine, dentistry, Veterinary medicine, optometry, podiatry, bnarmacy, and public health. The maximm amount that can be borrowed is \$10,000 a year up to \$50,000. Repaywent or the loan must be completed watern ten to fifteen years after leaving

Leisure Learning Programs

The Student Activities and Dean of Students Offices are pleased to announce Leisure Learning Programs for the Centenary Community. There will be three programs this semester, and all will be free of charge. They are:

October 18 (tonight) 7:00 pm in SUB Dr. John Lawrence will show a short film and speak on chiropractic techniques, its history, and careers in the field. Dr. Lawrence will show how pressure on some of the vertebrae areas can help relieve stress and tension. His demonstration will be followed by a back rubbing session for anyone interested. Should prove relaxing and fun.

October 24 2:00pm at Exxon on King's Hwy. We will meet in front of the Caf at 1:45pm to go to Exxon to learn some basic auto mechanics. Mr. Charlie Klepper and his Exxon mechanic will be on hand to show parts of the automobile, and how to prevent and/or remedy problems and breakdowns that might occur on the highway. This one promises to be very informative.

November 9, 2:30-3:30 pm in SUB Dr. Betty Haley will demonstrate touch dancing (similar to a type of Ballroom dancing) to contemporary and oldies slower music. If you've ever been interested in that type of dance, this is your chance to begin. It will be fun.

NRC PROGRAMS FOR POSTDOCTORAL RESEARCH IN 1980

The National Research Council announces its 1980 Research Associateship Programs which provide postdoctoral opportunities for scientists and engineers in the fields of:
ATMOSPHERIC & EARTH SCIENCES
ENGINEERING LIFE SCIENCES PHYSICS CHEMISTRY ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES MATHEMATICS SPACE SCIENCES

NRC Research Associates will conduct research on problems largely of their own choice in selected federal research laboratories at various geographic locations in the United States.

Over 200 new awards will be offered on a competitive basis in 1980. The basic annual stipend (subject to income tax) will be \$18,000 for recent recipients of the doctorate. Higher stipends will be determined for senior awardees. Awards will include relocation allowances and limited support for professional travel during tenure. Awards will include

Awards generally will be for one year periods. Senior applicants may request shorter tenures.

Applications to the NRC must be postmarked by January 15, 1980. Awards will be announced in April.

Application materials and detailed information about specific opportunities for research and the federal laboratories which participate should be requested promptly from the Associate-ship Office, JH 608-D1, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20418, telephone (202) 389-6554.

Baha'i Community of Shreveport

The regular weekly discussion to be held this Saturday night Oct.20, 1979 on the Bah'i Faith will be at 7:30 p,m, at 2330 Scovell court. The topic will be "The Reality and Purpose of Man", a very interesting subject. The public is cordially invited.

Those interested in the San Miguel de Allende tour of Mexico, for Interim credit; please meet with Dr. Viva Rainey in Library basement #21 at the break on Tuesday, Oct. 23rd. This interim will apply as credit for either history, government or art.

Needed: A ride from Houston back to Centenary on Sunday, the 21st. Willing to share driving expenses. Call Elizabeth at 5301.

CATHY LENSING, activities director, is looking for faculty or staff members with unusual talents who would like to give a program for the students.
Betty Haley will be doing a touch dance demonstration, and Earle Labor will be giving a vocabulary enrichment program.

The campus elections for Centenary Lady and Gent and Pacesetters will be held Monday, October 22nd in the Cafe-teria and library lobby.

Attending the Soutl Central Modern Languare Association Conference in New

Corleans Oct. 11-13 were Dr. Michael Hall,
Dr. Lee Morgan, Dr. Earle Labor, Mrs.
John B. Rogers, Jr., and Dr. Barry Nass.
Dr. Earle Labor read a paper entitled
"From Heart of Darkness Through Modern Man
in Search of a Soul to 2,001: Jack
London's Apocalyptic Vision in 'The Red One'".

Dr. Webb will speak at convocation Thursday, Oct. 25 at 11:10 a.m., in Kilpa-trick Auditorium. He replaces Dr. David Switzer who was unable to speak. Dr, Webb will give a poetry reading.

Hardin Dorm will sponsor a cake walk for the Centenary Fair Sunday, Oct. 21, from 2-5 p.m. and would appreciate any faculty or staff member baking a cake. Please bring the delicacy to Hardin Dorm on Sunday, Oct. 21, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. or get in touch with Kathy Keyes at

LOST AND FOUND

1 Key 1 Red, White & Blue Motorcycle Helmet

Sunglasses

The above items have been found and can be picked up in the Student Activities Office-Room 101 of the SUB.

Anyone finding a woman's wristwatch lost somewhere between the ZTA house and Hardin Dorm, please contact Sue Brown at 456.

Didn't get your paycheck?

Well, come by the payroll office in Hamilton Hall to fill our a W-4 form and you will get on the payroll for November 10, 1979 Come now!

All off-campus students need to come by Joy Jeffers' office, HA 131B, to pick up student directories, as they will not be mailed out this year.

Addressers Wanted Immediately! Work at home -- no experience necessaryexcellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX

MAIL...

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter because I am sick of hearing all the complaints about the food in the caf here at Centenary. The professional and experienced dieticians in the caf are very concerned about our well being. Many of you won't believe this, so I will point out specific examples of the many specially prepared foods that we are lucky to get.

Chicken Salad is especially prepared by the staff for the benefit of all us overweight people. Bones are inserted into the salad so that we won't eat too much, too fast.

Beef Tips are especially prepared for those fo us with sore gums and poor teeth. For every cube of beef that we get on our plate, we can rest assured that we will get three or four hunks of fat. Of course a nice thick gravy is poured on top in order to assure aesthetic appeal.

Chicken and Dumplings is a great treat for the bored student. After eating the delicious chicken (also equipped with bones) the student can exercise his artistic talents with the dumplings which are prepared to have the same consistency as modeling clay.

Breakfast is eggs every morning so that your body will not be shocked by such strange foods as waffles, breakfast steaks, hash browns, and oatmeal.

Of course the caf doesn't have a perfect record here because it does serve is inch thick pancakes now and then. Of course only students with early morning classes, or the really brave deserve to enjoy this early morning treat. No more eggs after 8:30.

You people who have been criticizing the caf food should be ashamed. Instead we should all write a letter to the Board of Trustees thanking them for providing us with such a fine food service. Where can one get such good food for only \$440 a semester? It amazes me that people steal plastic glasses out of the caf, and spread food all over the floor. Let's all be more grateful.

Name Witheld by Request

The CONGLOMERATE loves getting letters every week. The Editorial page is an excellent place to voice opinions, questions and viewpoints on just about any topic. Please feel free to write as much and as often as possible. It's great to have this page covered with letters from readers--WRITE!

Dear Editor,

When I arrived at Centenary, I wanted to get involved with student activities. Intramural football was offered to me as an activity and I pursued it with enthusiasm.

pursued it with enthusiasm.

As an independent team, four weeks into the season, hard playing and sacrifice, we finally secured a spot in the playoffs. Or at least we thought we were in the playoffs

were in the playoffs.

We were dismissed from the playoffs based on a rule that others and myself on the team didn't even know existed.

Rule or no rule, the team felt we were let down. If this is the feeling we're going to experience playing intramural sports at Centenary, then just forget it.

Let the team that wins have the championship by playing second rate teams, knowing that they are not the true champions.

No More Intramural Sports For Me, Mean Machine

This is just one more example of the communication problem on campus. Let's get it together folks!

Editor

Fullfilled Woman

Different strokes for different folks!

Anyone interested in selling ads for the CONGLOMERATE please contact Sarah Doss at 5338. It's a fun-filled and exciting job. Loads of creative possibilities for an enthusiastic person. IT PAYS!!!

CONGLOMERATE meetings will be held every Friday at the break at 10:30 am. in the CONGLOMERATE office, Room 205 of the SUB. All interested students are urged to attend. We need people for writing, layout, artwork, and ad sales. Please help.

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A REMINDER....Deadline for ALL copy for the CONGLOMERATE is Monday at noon. No exceptions except for late-breaking news.

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SGA MINUTES

SGA Minutes-October 16, 1979

Senate Present: Dick Dodson, Steve Wren, Tony Caldwell, Brent Henley, Hallie Dozier, Ken Jeck, Mona Vines, Sara Gilchrist, Sue Brown, Mary Bea Thomas, Karen Albano, Russ Hodges, Chris Hyde, Brenda Cunningham, Peggy Miles, Catherine Porter, Brian Kennedy, Ford Williams, Sarah Branton

Visitors: Steve Honley, Dean Erickson, Hallie Dozier, Marilyn Seymour

Dick Dodson called the meeting to order, and the minutes were approved.

Tony Caldwell reported that the Forums Committee had not yet met with Dr. Morgan concerning the Woodwow Wilson Fellows, but would do so next week. Also, Sharon Tucker was replacing Chris Hyde on the Forums Committee.

The Senate will have a dunking booth in the Centenary Fair which it has rented for \$15. There will be shifts assigned to work at the Fair

assigned to work at the Fair.

Mrs. Marilyn Seymour, a representative from the Louisiana Blood Center, challenged Centenary to get 100 donors and beat LSU's 92. She explained the purpose of the blood drive, which will be held Nov. 7 from 10-4 in the SUB, and left materials. She announced that a trophy will be given to the organization with the highest percentage of donors. The T-shirts this year have the message "Kiss Me, I'm a Blood Donor!"

Dean Erickson reported that Jesse Outlaw had not yet come up with figures on the off-campus students, but promised to do soon. She also requested that the SGA so something about the old posters which remain up long after an event is over. The Senate asked the CONGLOMERATE to put a statement in the papers to the effect that it will enforce the rule already in the Handbook.

Material concerning the proposed KSCL change to 100 watts was distributed. The Senate will vote on the issue next week.

The meeting was adjourned.

-BEYOND THE WALL-

Have you ever worried about life after life? Is there a real world beyond the walls of Centenary? For Juniors and Seniors, the life of a "real" world is becoming a concrete thought. The new "Beyond the Wall" program is designed to acquaint you with the everyday problems you'll have to face after graduation. Learning about insurance loans, income tax, and other basic things before you have to face them in the "real" world makes it easier on you in the "after life". The first program to acquaint you with these "necessities" is on Mon., Oct. 22 at 8 pm in Hardin Lobby. John Scheel and Dawn Brickalback will present a short program on Credit Loans

Ratings and Bank Loans, then they'll answer your questions on the subject. Join us to discover life "Beyond the Wall".

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We welcome reader's comments and view-points. However, no letters will be printed unless the editor knows the identity of the writer. All letters must be in the CONGLOM-ERATE office by 12 pm Monday. Publication of all letters is at the discretion of the editor.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Happy Birthday Zeta - 81 and still going strong!!!

Congratulations to our new initiated member, Shelly Watts.

The new Big-Little Sisters are: Catherine Porter - Sara Gilchrist; Dorry McDonald - Linda Lukey and Susan Rice; Nancy Robertson - Donette Cook; Deanna Pigno - Sarah Branton; Davina Yates -Rachel Parks; Sue Voightlander - Laura Rachel Parks; Sue Voightlander - Laura
Popejoy; Caroline Popejoy - Melissa
Beshears; Jenny Piner - Debbie Carter;
Ginger White - Debbie Hetrick; Jill
Richards - Shelley Watts; Cindy Garrett Sheb Adkisson; Sara Cush - Denise
O'Byrne; Elizabeth Martinusen - Kay Jones.
Ginger White is Pledge of the Week.
Congratulations Catherine Porter on being elected Freshman Senator and Kathy
Packard on being elected to the Judicial

Packard on being elected to the Judicial Board. Sue Voightlander did a great job as lobby host last week at the play. We are all looking forward to "Going Out Singing," which our own Betsy Stockinger and Deanna Pigno are involved

Happy Birthday, Debbie Carter and Shelley Watts!

Shelley watts:
A good time was had by all at the Theta
Chi Mafia Party, the TKE Woods Party, and
the KA Levee Party. Keep on dancing Sue!
We are all looking forward to Parents'
Weekend, especially the party Saturday afternoon in honor of our parents. See
ya at the Centenary Fair Sunday!

KAPPA ALPHA

The Brothers of Kappa Alpha would like to announce that both our Levee Party on Friday and our exchange with the Alpha Phi's

on Saturday were big successes.

Although forfeited out of the play-offs because of a lack of communication, we would like to congratulate our football team for going undefeated. After tying defending champ TKE, they went on to record victories over Θ X, Chor, Sig II, and the Mean Machine. Way to go guys!

Next month we are having a skate-athon with the Chi-O's with all the proceeds going to Muscular Dystrophy. We'd appreciate anybody willing to sponsor us so we can help Jerry's kids.

> Special Announcemen

Open Ear extends our warmest thanks to the following people for making our fall Bumper Sticker Drive a success:

Sharon Faust Diana Munoz Caroline Popejoy Mary Bea Thomas Sara Cush Sue Brown Sheb Adkisson Sue Orr Susan Snyder Deb Hetrick Brian Ingalls Steve Wren Lucy Owings

Graham Bateman Elaine Mayo Shawn Gremillion Libby Andress Susan Rice Jeannine Dickens Tricia Smith Marla Moore Bob Gannaway Parnell Holt Ed Hall Ellen Brown Jim Cox

... With your help we made \$902.45.

THANK YOU!!

Remember to give blood in November.

TOGA... TOGA... TOGA...

ZETA PHI BETA

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority is proud to announce the members of its WIZ Club (Women Interested in Zeta); Yolanda Blackwell, Gicanda Thomas, Beth Cartier, and Iris Polk. We are especially proud of Iris Polk for the outstanding job she is doing in portraying the role of Wilma in the 'Rimers of Eldritch'. The reviews have been excellent. Keep up the good work.

The WIZS along with the sorority's members and pledges have started to commence a great year of community services, social events and fund raising activities.

One of the many projects we are looking forward to is participating in the S.U.B.'s fund raising project, the Centenary Fair. We will be working along with the Minority Encounter Group in ticket sales and refreshments. We're glad to be one of many groups that have taken time to prepare for a worthy cause. We are planning to have a great time with visiting parents and friends.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The Iota-Theta Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon is proud to announce the pledging of Clif Ford of Texarkana, Texas and Tim Holland of Carthage, Texas.

The Tekes are looking forward to Parents Weekend and the Centenary Fair. Everybody come to our softball throw at the fair Sunday afternoon.

Good luck to T.K.E. 1 in the foot-

ball playoffs.

CONCERTS

HURLEY SCHOOL OF MUSIC SCHEDULE OF EVENTS OCT. 1979

William Riley, bass-baritone and Suzanne Hickman, soprano October 26 Friends of Music Series Hurley Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

Centenary Band Concert October 30 Hurley Recital Hall 7:30 p.m.



KSCL, 91.3 FM, Sundays at 4:00 p.m. Presented by the Amoco companies

CHI OMEGA

Chi Omega would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Lisa Conklin, first Runner-up in the Miss Twin City contest! Keep up the good work, Lisa!
We would also like to congratulate

the theatre department, and Cindy Hawkins in particular, for their outstanding performance of "The Rimers of Eldritch." The acting was of professional quality, and Debra Hicks' sets were simply unbelievable. This is definitely a play everyone should see.

Congratulations and Best Wishes to Chi O I volleyball team who meet Sexton I in the semi-finals Tuesday. Good luck and best wishes for continued success Hooters!

Special thanks to the Brothers and pledges for a wonderful Mafia Party.

"Youse guys are da greatest."

We are all looking forward to our

pledge's Boo Bag Sales. Send one to your favorite spirit for a mere 50¢. One Final Note. We are all proud to announce that David Kneipp is our contestant in the Mr. Centenary Contest, and for all those starving students, we will be selling donuts during S.U.B. Week.

WHAT'S ON TAP?

OCTOBER 19— Parents' Weekend (See schedule)
— LA State Fair Starts

OCTOBER 19-PARENTS' WEEKEND (see schedule)
-LA STATE FAIR OPENS (thru October 28)-State Fair Grounds -Chi Omega Hayride -The Rimers of Eldritch-8p.m.

OCTOBER 20-PARENTS' WEEKEND (see schedule) Dormitory Open Houses-1:30-3:00p.m. Greek Open Houses-3:30-5:00p.m. at Greek Houses

Chi Omega Barnyard Dance
The Rimers of Eldritch (closing performance) -8p.m. MLP

OCTOBER 21-PARENTS' WEEKEND (see schedule) -- CENTENARY FAIR-2-5p.m. HARDIN

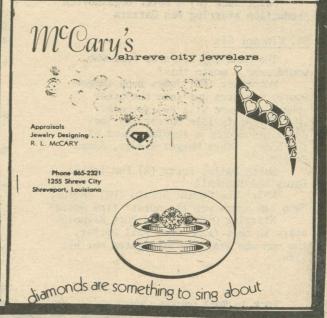
-"OLIVER!"-Kilpatrick Aud. 8p.m. -Civic Theatre-3p.m. Civic Center

OCTOBER 22-VETERANS' DAY -Beyond the Wall program-"Banking, Getting a Loan, & Setting up Credit"- Hardin Lobby, 8p.m.

OCTOBER 23-Picnic in Crumley Gardens

OCTOBER 24-Leisure Learning Program-Basic Auto Mechanics-1:45p.m. Meet in front of the Caf to drive together tp Exxon on Kings Hwy. -Steeple Worship-10-11p.m. Chapel Steeple

OCTOBER 25-Centenary tennis
-President Webb in convocation-11:10a.m. Kilpatrick Aud. -M.S.M. 5-6:30 Kilpatrick Aud.





books for everyone

New books for everyone is the answer to dull, uneventful weekends that can happen to anyone here at Centenary. Just read a new book (don't forget those groovy texts tho!).



Rock Wars

ROCK Wars is a fully illustrated, color rock comic with appeal to every fan of rock, sci-fi and fantasy. It is also a critique of politicians, anti-environmentalists and morally bankrupt people. Just imagine the world under attack by its own people and the only ones who can save it are-twelve from another galaxy with a musical weapon. The final conwith a musical weapon. The final con-frontation is of truly cosmic proportions that should delight every comic fan.

The Last Taboo-Sex and the Fear of Death by James Lewton Brain

According to Dr. Brain we often laugh at what causes us the most embarrassment. That is why the funniest jokes are usually about sex--atopic we can find more threatening than even violence or cruelty. We are fearful of sex and seem to look at the qualities of a person as either "clean" or "chaste". In this book Dr. Brain searches for the answers and reasons for these anxieties. The Last Taboo is a book of importance, a work of great originality and scope that will help us to understand what it is that makes the human spirit uniquely



Eastgate Four

Hot Stuff (PG) Can you tell who are the cops and who are the robbers? Dom Deluise

The In-Laws (PG) A fun film starring Peter Falk and Alan Arkin The Champ (PG) A remake of an oldie

Saint Jack (R) A Peter Bogdanovich production starring Ben Gazzara

St. Vincent Six

The Stud (R) Let's be real-who

would name a movie this?

Moonraker (PG) James Bond (Roger Moore) ventures out into the other spheres. Where will 007 go next?

The Amityville Horror (R) The devil has become a regular guest at the home. Stars Margot Kidder, James

North Dallas Forty (R) Fun frolic, foxes and football

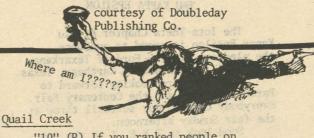
M=3: The Gemini Strain (PG) Another "who can scare you the worst" type movie! Starting Over (R) Bad Burt Reynolds stars in this film about Phil Potter, the man who wants to straighten out his life.

Rock 'n Roll causes cancer

Going It Alone

by George Willig & Drew Bergman

This inspiring story is about George Willig, the "human fly", in his search for adventure, dramatically told as only the man who lived it could do. George tells how he singlehandedly scaled the 110-story South Tower World Trade Center in May, 1977. He recalls his fears, of being arrested and of falling, and how he overcame them as he ascended the sheer wall. George writes that "we all have within us the means to do, to accomplish, to become far more than we think, Climbing was the key for me; for others it will be different pursuits. But the important thing is that people acknowledge what they want to do, and then have the courage to go after it."



"10" (R) If you ranked people on a scale of 1 to 10 how many tens do you think you'd find? Zero? Animal House (R) Good old college

days-John Belushi Starts Friday-Monty Python (R)

South Park

Alien (R) Very scary especially the thing and/or worm jumps out. The Main Event (PG) Ryan O'Neal and Barbra Streisand have a battle for love.

Shreve City

When a Stranger Calls (R) Maybe he'll have the wrong number! A scary film for you, me and the babysitter. Unidentified Flying Oddball (G) Walt Disney gives us some chaos in the cosmos.

Joy Cinema

Apocalypse Now (R) A film starring Marlon Brando about war in general, than all about Vietnam

Smokey and the Bandit (PG) An enjoyable comedy-drama about "the Bandit", MAIN MAN Burt Reynolds, bootlegging beer from Tex-

Game of Death (R) Mr Bruce Lee shows his stuff in this martial arts film. Summer Camp (R) We still haven't seen it and really don't plan on seeing it Animal House (R) Frat rats let loose in this National Lampoon comedy

Bargains--

Shreve City - \$1.50 Thursday nights South Park - \$1.25 all seats at all

Quail Creek - \$1.50 for first showing only.

St. Vincent - \$2.25 students and senior citizens with AMC card. Twi-lite show only \$1.50 (check times with cinema).

Joy-\$1.25 with ID for regular features. Joy Cinema - \$1.50 till 6:00 Movies are subject to change (and we don't mean nickles and pennies!)

An annual tradition since 1906, the historic Louisiana State Fair will open up October 19th with an impressive lineup. It will feature a variety of events that will entertain everyone.

"Shower of Stars 1979;" the big

free show, will have the following headliners: Billy Thunderkloud and the Chieftones on Friday, Saturday and Sunday; the Sylvers on Monday and Tuesday; Eddie Rabbit on Wednesday and Thursday; and Lynn Anderson on the final three days, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 26,27, and 28.

Five horse shows are scheduled and these will show a marked increase in entries. Plus there will be competition in livestock and agriculture with both juniors and adults participating.

For each Sunday and Saturday of the Fair, the stock car races will be scheduled. After being absent for a year this ought to be a thrilling addition to the Fair.

Performances are scheduled for 8p.m. Friday, October 26 and at 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday, October 27 for the Championship Finals Rodeo of the Louisiana Rodeo Association, a highlight for the final weekend of the Fair.

Plus all during the week they will have the Royal American Shows, the colorful carnival.

Be there! Aloha.

IT'S COMING . .

Rock and Roll Reunion, Oct. 19-20, with the Coasters, Big Joe Turner, Jimmy Velvet, Toy Sharp and Jewel Akens, at the Palladium, Dallas.



Louisiana State Fair-Thunderkloud- Oct. 19-21 The Sylvers - Oct. 22-23 Eddie Rabbit- Oct. 24-25 Lynn Anderson- Oct. 26-28

Jefferson Starship, October 23, Tarrant County, Fort Worth

Earth, Wind, and Fire, Oct. 28, Riverside Centroplex, Baton Rouge Hall and Oates, Oct. 26, Palladium, Dallas J.J. Cale, Oct. 28, Palladium, Dallas

Kiss, Oct. 21, The Summit, Houston

Dolly Parton, Oct. 19, The Summit, Houston

Wayne Newton, Oct. 28, Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium, Fort Worth Staffan Scheja, pianist, Oct. 27-28, Civic

Theatre. Aerosmith, October 18, Tarrant County Civic Center, Fort Worth.

Kiss, Uctober 23, Tarrant County, Fort Worth

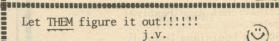
Dolly Parton, October 24, Tarrant County, Fort Worth

Elton John, SMU, November 10, Dallas.

Kansas, November 30, Hirsch

Kiss, December 8, Hirsch

Let THEM figure it out!!!!!! j.v.



Beat the Hell out of Texas. Sooooooie P.S., T.Z. says UT & Ark. will tie. (Eat your heart out Jimmie the Greek).

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REVIEW

SUNDAY PUNCH by **Edwin Newman**

Reviewed by Steve Honley

Edwin Newman has a well-deserved reputation as one of the drollest wits of our time. His urbane charm captivates the reader while simultaneously educating him in the fine points of communications, the English language, and human nature.

Of course Newman is extremely subtle in his approach. Following Aristotle's dictum that "literature should teach and delight," he makes us aware of how horribly the English language can be abused and how sublime-ly it can be utilized through humor. This has been the theme of Newman's past two books, Strictly Speaking and A Civil Tongue.

But for those of you who merely want to read a light book, and are not interested in learning anything, Sunday Punch is a delight in itself. Where else could you delve into the psyches of such characters as Aubrey Philpott-Grimes, Fredda Plantagenet, Simco Savory, and Frankie Barbetta? Where else can you encounter split-personality Mafiosos, the "asparagus spear that walks like a man," and a devastatingly funny editorial writer who can work the most irrelevant bits

of knowledge into conversations?

In the hands of a lesser light, Newman's plot and characterizations would go awry. But he manages to juggle his plots, subplots, and counterplots with such comsummate skill that one never questions the strange characters and stranger goings-on in Sunday Punch . The title, incidentally, has a double meaning, but I won't take

your fun away be revealing it.

Newman does a splendid job on all counts in <u>Sunday Punch</u>. If you're looking for "a light, dry, sparkling novel," to relax with after midterms, you can scarcely do better than this one.

Sunday Punch is available at the Shreve Memorial library and its branches, and at most bookstores.

WHAT'S ON

Louisiana State Fair, Oct. 19-28, State

Fair Grounds Haunted House, 7p.m., Oct 19 and nightly through Halloween. The house is located adjacent to Southside Village at 9100 Mansfield Rd. Sponsored by Shreveport Jaycees. \$1.25 admission Bugs Bunny in Space, Oct. 19-21, Muni-

Cipal Auditorium, New Orleans.
New Orleans Saints vs. Detroit, Oct. 21 Superdome, New Orleans.

Fall Foliage Tours, Oct. 20-21, Lake Catherine State Park, Hot Springs, Ark. Globetrotter Hallie Bryant will put on six shows, Oct. 25-26, Mall St. Vincent Friends of Music Series, Oct. 26, Hurley

Auditorium. International Rice Festival, October 19-20, Crowley.

\$150,000 Louisiana Downs Handicap, October 21. The State Fair game between Louisiana Tech and Northwestern State is scheduled October 20, State Fair Stadium.

Squirrel and rabbit season have opened. Squirrel season runs until Jan. 6 and rabbit season runs until

"RIMERS"

Bible Belt Ethics

By Kay Jones

"The Rimers of Eldritch" is a collage of intricate patterns, both verbal and visual. Majorie Lyons Playhouse director, Robert Buseick has successfully combined the pieces of this theatrical puzzle.

"Rimers" should prove to be one of

the more ingeneously written and staged productions to hit Shreveport in some time. However, this is not to say that everyone who sees it will enjoy it. Written by Lanford Wilson, the play is not especially geared to be entertainment for the masses, but rather a thought provoking statement of the philosophy of the Bible Belt of America.

The story takes place in the skeletal remains of a once prosperous Bible Belt coal town, (Eldritch). The tale unravels slowly, beginning with the trial of Nellie Windrod, who is accused of murdering the town derelict, Skelly Manner. The trial progresses in kangaroo court fashion with the seventeen characters re-enacting scenes prior to the crime, and finally the crime itself. Debra Hicks' multi-leveled set works exceptionally well with the dream-like

parade of scenes. Unfortunatly, commenting on all seventeen members of the cast would be impossible, but no performer could be

singled out as weak or distracting.

Max Callaway portrayed Skelly Manor
with convincing style--looking like some-

thing the cats drug up and speaking with a raspy, sandpaper-ish voice that made the audience recoil in anticipation of bad breath. Yet, Calloway's Skelly does evoke some degree of pathos from us. He is socially ostracized for his past immoral behavior, but he is void of the piety and hypocrisy the others flaunt.

Chris Fahringer makes her stage debut at MLP portraying Eva Jackson. Eva is the victim of the moral crime that is the catalyst for Skelly's murder, thus according to her mother, (Susan McDaniel), she is "permanantly scarred". Fahringer, a freshman theater major, handles the awkward role well, especially Eva's physical deformity, a slight limp.

Robert Conklin, Eva's friend is played by Craig Ames. Robert lines in the shadow of his idolized race car driver brother who was killed in a race. Ames plays the character with appropriate frustration and inability to relate to others.

As mentioned before, "Rimers" is directed towards a selective audience. It is by no means simple-minded entertainment, but a study of the perversion of the Christian religion by the "holier than thou" attitude found in many Bible Belt towns. It is a lesson in "affectation", and the complexity of the characters make it an excellent challenge for college theater with its experimental nature. Buseick and his cast have handled this challenge with



HEY!!! What's happening? Have you written your lately?

BARYSHNIKOV IN TEXAS

Mikhail Baryshnikov, the famous Russian dancer, will be in Fort Worth next week, appearing in the Fort Worth Ballet Association's Golden Gala Galaxy. Performances will be Friday and Saturday, October 26 and 27, and will ser. as a benefit to establish a professional dance company for Fort Worth. Tickets may be ordered by writing the Fort Worth Ballet Association, 3505 West Lancaster, Fort Worth, Texas,



Sunday, Oct. 21, Kilpatrick

6:00p.m.

MUSICAL PREMIERS THIS WEEKEND

"Go Out Singing," a musical con-cerning the life of the apostle Peter after the death of Christ, will premier tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Shreveport Civic Theatre. Additional performances are scheduled for Saturday night at 7:30 and Sunday afternoon at 3:00.

The musical, written by the team of Hank Beebe and Bill Heyer, is sponsored by the First Methodist Church of Shreveport. The cast includes many Centenary students as well as Shreveport's finest actors along with actors from New York. Centenary's own Dr. Will Andress will direct the music.

Tickets are \$5.00, and may be obtained by calling 424 4777

tained by calling 424-4373.

M.S.M. SNOOPY'S HOUR



Oct. 18 - Cartoon Film Festival

Thursday 5:00-6:30 Kilpatrick

Informal Worship Wednesdays 10:30

Celebration of Communion

Tuesdays 11:10 AM Small Chapel

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INTRAMURALS

Playoffs are this week in both football and volleyball. Sig I faces CSCC while TKE plays ΘX . The championship will be played Monday at 4:45 p.m.

In volleyball, the Faculty defeated the Independents with Chi-O playing Sexton

Men's volleyball and both men's and women's raquetball rosters are due Friday by no later than 1:00 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

On Friday the Gents traveled to Longview, Texas for the Le Tourneau College Invitational Cross Country Meet.

The race covered five miles and the Gents placed second behind Ouachita Baptist out of a field of eight.

Individually, Scott Smith was first with a time of 25.07. Ron Casillas placed 4th at 25.21, Jay Davis 7th at 26.21, James Terrell 9th at 26.43 and Allison Bailes 35th

BASKETBALL

Two new members were admitted to the Trans America Athletic Conference last Tuesday at the Fall meeting held here at

The T.A.A.C., of which Centenary is a charter member, announced the addition of Northwestern State University of La. and Georgia Southern University, both which had presented application and were accepted effective January 1, 1980.

The additions increased conference

membership to nine with the others being Centenary, Hardin-Simmons, Houston Baptist, Mercer, Northeast La., Pan American and Samford.

Centenary's soccer team experienced a rather bad time last weekend when they traveled to Dallas for two games.

In the first game they faced the University of Dallas and were shut out 2-0. The second game was against Dallas Baptist University and the results were worse as the Gents lost 4-0.

The two defeats put Centenary's record at 1-3. The Gents next two games are both at home with them facing Le Tourneau, (a 2-1 winner over Centenary earlier this year), on Thursday and the British Royal Air Force on Saturday at 2:30 p.m.



Any woman interested in playing for the Centenary women's basketball team please contact Penny Potter at 869-5344 as soon as possible.

The Ladies compete in the Shreveport Parks and Recreation League and are the defending champions.

For the second Tournament in a row, Centenary's golf team went into the final round leading, only to succumb and come in second. The first time was earlier this year at Columbus, Ohio when the Gents were leading the Buckeye Classic only to let host Ohio St. oust them. Last week it was the 10th annual Jim Corbett Invi-tational in Baton Rouge, and the Gents, defending champs, blew an eight shot lead to finish second to the University of

Houston shot a 854 total to win by

five over Centenary at 208.

Individually, Hal Sutton was victorious when he defeated Houston's Terry Snodgrass in a sudden death playoff. At the end of regulation play both Sutton and Snodgrass were tied with an eight under par 208, but Sutton sank a birdie on the first playoff hole to win.

Sutton had a final round 70, and was the only player to break par.

Other Gent scores were as follows: Guy Kennen-219, Jimmy ODell and Wade Botts-220, and Mark Norman-222.

BASEBALI

Centenary's baseball team rode both ways on the rollercoaster last weekend as they swept one doubleheader only to go drop both games of another doubleheader.

Last Friday the Gents traveled to Marshall, Texas to play East Texas Baptist College. The Gents prevailed in the first game 9-7. Ken Marks picked up the win to raise his record to 2-1 while Joey Baranik

picked up a save.
Offensively Ricky Slade and Keith
Wilhite each hit homers, but the big clout was Mitch Ashmore's three run blast.

In the second game, the Gents won 11-8, but had to score six runs in the last inning to do it. Kevin Reinhart had earlier hit a homer but it was a two run single by Corey Costello that gave Centenary the lead. All the runs come with only one out.

Mike Clayman got the win to raise his record to 1-0.

On Saturday, the Gents traveled to Magnolia, Ark. for a doubleheader with Southern Arkansas University.

It was a trip they wish they hadn't

In the first game the Gents could muster very little offense and lost 5-4. The loser was Kirk Tolson whose record dropped to 1-2.

In the second game Centenary lost 6-3 despite a Larry Kiesling homer. Leslie Jones absorbed the loss to even his record

Centenary's overall record is still an impressive 15-7. Next action will be Friday when the Gents travel to Carthage, Texas for a doubleheader with Panola J. C. and Saturday Centenary hosts S.A.U. in a doubleheader.

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Centenary College of Louisiana College October 25, 1979

SPOTLICHT: WILLIAM



William Riley, a bass-baritone, is the new addition to the Hurley School of Music staff for the 1979-80 school term.

When Riley developed an early interest in music, his first grade piano teacher decided he had no gift for performance. It wasn't till the fourth grade that he returned to his music to study French horn, an interest that remained with him through college. Riley's father, a Methodist minister, worked for several years in New Mexico. Riley completed his undergraduate study there and at Southern Methodist University in Dallas before going on to re-ceive his Masters at Illinois; he hopes to complete his Doctorate in the near future.

Originally planning to be "the greatest band leader in the state of New Mexico", Riley learned to play many instruments. Then, after playing in an orchestra for a Santa Fe production of the well-known opera "The Magic Flute," he decided to widen his horizons. Having begun his college studies majoring in French horn, Riley changed to computer science. Later he went to German language, philosophy and religion before he returned to his music as a voice major; he had never considered singing until his sophomore year in college. With his numerous changes in courses of instruction, Riley, who, believed in receiving the total benefit of his college education, well utilized his broad undergraduate study. Today he speaks two languages fluently, has a reading knowledge of two others, and sings well in seven languages.

Riley teaches vocal diction, opera theater, chamber singers and voice. He views his teaching not as an alternate career, but as something he enjoys and will always want to do. "Teaching is will always want to do.

more than a matter of lessons to me. It's a means of serious preparation for a professional career." Riley is "as much a philosopher as a singer;" he believes that students should stop being voice majors and start thinking of themselves as singers.

Riley, himself performs often for the concert stage. Later, he has hopes of joining a professional opera company, possibly in Europe.

Riley will perform for the first time in Shreveport at Hurley this Friday night, October 26. Parts of the program will be performed with his wife, Suzzane Hickman, a coloratura soprano. Accompanying the concert will be Constaance Carroll, pianist; Ronald Dean, harpsichordist, and Darlene Davis, continuo cellist.

The concert will include these pieces:

Dalla guerra amorosa, Handel Cantata per basso e basso continno Mr. Riley, Mr. Dean, Ms. Davis

Alleluia, from the motet <u>Exultate</u>, <u>Jubilate</u>, <u>Mozart</u> Miss Hickman, Ms. Carroll

Mentre ti lascio, concert aria for bass, Mozart Mr. Riley, Ms. Carroll

Four songs (post-romantic Spanish), Turina Ms. Hickman, Ms. Carroll

Songs on poetry of Michelangelo, Hugo Wolf Mr. Riley, Ms. Carroll

Qnatre chansons de jennesse, Debussy (Four songs of youth) Miss Hickman, Ms. Carroll

Sympathy (duet from The Firefly), Friml

Old Man River (Showboat), Kern

One Kiss (The New Moon), Romberg

Wanting You (duet from The New Moon), Romberg

The concert will begin at 8:00pm

SUB WEEK

Last year the SGA sponsored a week of activities which were designed to create student interest in the Moore Student Union Building and to raise money for its refurbishing. This year the tradition will continue with S.U.B. Week *79 (October 28 - November 2). Activities for this year's Sub Week are planned as follows:

Sunday Oct. 28 - "Turkey Trot" 4:00 p.m. Hardin Field. Sponsor your favorite professor or administrator in this "trot-aaround the campus. Charles Gaby will be playing in the Coffee House at

Monday Oct, 29 - 9:30 p.m. Staff Dinner in the Caf. Come in to relax and enjoy a candle light dinner. The R.A.'s will cook and serve the meal. Marty Griffith will provide the entertainment. Free Admission.

Tuesday Oct. 30 - The Choir will sing in the caf at noon. The Mr. Centenary Contest at 9:00 p.m. in the SUB 25 cent admission. Come watch a dazzling display of talent and good looks and see who will

be chosen Mr. Centenary 1979!

Wednesday Oct. 31 - Mama Mia's Halloween Party, 7-10 p.m. Pay \$3.50 and get one spaghetti dinner and all the reeb you can drink. Come in costume... it's Halloween!

Thursday Nov. 1 - ZTA Jail in the caf at lunch and dinner. For a small fee you can see your best friend behind bars. 8:00 p.m. Faculty Follies in the SUB 25 cent admission, 5pm James Dorm--Powderpuff Football Game

Friday Nov 2 - Yard Party on Frat. Row 2:30-4:30, 25 cent reeb. SGA Auction in the SUB. Donations from the faculty, students, alumns and trustees will be auctioned. Silent auction begins at 7:00 p.m. and open bidding starts at 8:00 p.m.

The Chi-O's will be making and selling donuts in James Lobby from 7-9 every evening for a study break treat.

KSCL will sell spots on the air all week long. You pick the time and the message, ten words or less. They will set up a table in the caf.

FELLOW

Howard Bird, Jr. former vice president of Mobil Oil Corporation, will be the 16th Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow at Centenary College. He will be on campus during the week of November 4.

Bird was born in Schenectady, N.Y., in 1916 and grew up in Canada and England. He spent a year at the University of Grenoble in France before going to Yale University, graduating in 1939, with a B.A. degree in economics.

He joined Mobil in 1943, and with one brief exception, his entire career has been concerned with the international aspect of the oil business. Among the positions he has occupied are:

President of Mobil Oil de Mexico Regional Executive for the Common

Market Countries Regional Vice President for Latin America

Vice President, International Div. He retired on June 30, 1978. He has been a director of the Pan-

american Society, the Bolivarian Society, the National Foreign Trade Council, the International Road Federation and the Mobil Foundation. He is a trustee of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.



Howard Bird, Jr.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellows program was established to encourage the flow of ideas between the academic and non-academic worlds and to help students see the relation between a liberal arts education and their lives after graduation. During week-long visits, Fellows demonstrate that a knowledge of history is essential to a businessman, an understanding of culture necessary to a diplomat, a command of good English indispensable for all careers, and ethical considerations basic to all endeavors. Over 135 liberal arts colleges have been invited to participate in the Visiting Fellows program since its beginnings in 1973.

Participation of Centenary College in the program is made possible by a grant from the Gannett Newspaper Foundation.

Beyond the Wall

The first program of the "Beyond the Wall" Series was presented Monday night in Hardin Lobby. The series is designed to give Centenary students insight into the "real world". It is primarity directed towards juniors and seniors, but the programs would be of interest to all members of the Centenary community. A committee composed of Tim Holland, Ellen Brown, Dean Ericksonand Susan Snyder, chairman, make these programs possible.

Monday night's informal program

concerned bank loans and credit ratings and was presented by two Centenary alums. A question and answer session followed each talk.

Don Birkelbach, a 1974 Centen-ary graduate who is currently a branch manager for Louisiana Bank and Trust, spoke on obtaining loans from a bank. He pointed out that apart from past credit history, physical appearance and presentation of character was important in applying for a loan. He also gave helpful information on credit life insurance and interest

John R. Scheel, Jr., a 1970 graduate of Centenary and presently the credit manager of Commercial National Bank talked on credit in general and how it involves the rest of a person's life. He also spoke on the Truth in Lending Law, credit records and bureaus, and interest rates. Scheel urged the importance in early establishment of credit and women securing credit in their own

Monday night's program was a great success and we can look forward to monthly features on apartment life, legal matters, insurance and much more. Also, suggestions for programs will be gladly accepted by any Beyond the Wall committee member.

Pre-Medical Weekend

On Friday, Oct. 26, Alpha Epsilon Delta, the Honorary Pre-medical fraternity along with the faculty of the Biology and Chemistry Depts. will sponsor Centenary College's biannual Pre-Medical Weekend. This weekend is open to any High school student who might interested in pursuing a health-related career or Centenary College. The agenda will include the opportunity for the students to meet the admissions directors from different medical schools, to meet the Pre-Med faculty, and talk to the Centenary Pre-med students and find out what Pre-med is really like.

The main speaker is Dr. David M. Carlton, M.D. Dr. Carlton is the brother of Virginia Carlton who teaches math at Centenary. He is a family practitioner in Lecompte, Louisiana and is currently president of the Louisiana Medical Society. Dr. Carlton and his wife, as well as their three children are all Centenary graduates. That is alot of Gents for one family.

Dr. Carlton's list of accomplishments is long and very impressive. The Baileyville, Texas native received his B.S. from the 'Nary and his M.D. from Tulane University. His medical affiliations include the Rapides Parish Medical Society for which he was President in 1971. He is the current President of the Louisiana State Medical Society. At a recent meeting im July of 1979, he was elected President-Elect of the Organization of State Medical Association Presidents. This is a tremendous tribute to the Louisiana State Medical Society and is a good indication of the respect he has from his fellow physicians. Alpha Epsilon Delta, the Science Faculty, and Pre-Med students are thrilled to have someone of this stature working with us.



Dr. David M. Carlton

Registration will begin Friday, October 26 at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building. For further imformation contact Dr. Pate in admissions (5131) or Dr. Seidler (5231).

SUB Week Auction

Want to impress a date with limosine service? Yearn for a home-cooked meal? Can't wait to go on a fishing trip with Dick Anders? Or would do anything for a date with Lisa Conklin, Cathy Amsler, Jane Mathews and Frances Harrel1?

Then the SUB Fund Auction Friday Nov. 2 is the place for you! A silent auction begins at 7, and the oral bidding at 8, in the SUB.

Melissa Beshears and Pete "Boo Boo" DeBuys will be auctioning off these goodies as well as a gallon of homemade Mexican Chocolate ice cream; two color 8x10 photographs by John Purdy; one PR package by Ann McVay; on I.Q. Assessment by Mark Dulle; a progressive dinner for six by Dean Dorothy Gwin, et. al; calligraphy by Renee Webb; three biorhythms by the computing center , and much MORE!

A special prize will be given for the largest group of students there. So get your dorm, sorority, fraternity or whatever group and plan your bidding now.

All proceeds go to the SUB Renovation Fund. Be there! Aloha!

LEON TARVER

Leon R. Tarver II, an Assistant Dean in the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard, will be speaking about the School of Government to all interested students, especially those considering the John F. Kennedy School of Government, Friday, Oct. 26, at 3 pm in LB07.

A Louisiana native, Tarver has distinguished himself in many local, state, and regional positions. He has held such posts as Executive Director of the Louisiana Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, Community Relations Specialist for the U.S Department of Justice, and as chief architect of Governor Edwards' plan to reorganize the state government.

He did his undergraduate work (BA in Political Science) at Southern University and after receiving the MPA degree at the Kennedy School, remained to serve as Assistant Dean and Director of the Master in Public Administration Program.

All are cordially invited to hear Mr. Tarver speak. For further information, contact Dr. Hancock at 869-5186.

Robert DuVal, an experienced Certified Public Accountant and business instructor, has been added to the Centenary School of Business. Mr. DuVal retired from the University of Southwestern Louisiana in 1978, where he taught in the Department of Accounting since 1952. Last year taught at Florida International University in Miami.



Robert DuVal

MUNCH OUT AT

GEORGE'S

ACROSS FROM THE CAMPUS

Robert Du Val

By Kay Jones

 $\,$ DuVal holds a M.B.A., with a major in Accounting from the University of Chicago and a B.S.B.A. from the University of Richmond. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national academic fraternity, and Delta Sigma Pi, national business fraternity. He holds memberships national and state accounting organizations. He is also a member of the American Association of University Professors and is listed in the Who's Who in the South and Southwest.
I had a short talk with the Virginia

native last Tuesday.

CONGLO: What would you advise students who will soon be out in the working world to do when income tax time rolls around?

DUVAL: I have always favored a short, general course in income tax for all students. But if there are complications, you should get someone else to do it for you. Income tax is not a simple subject. The government does away with one complexity, but adds another.

CONGLO: Apart from teaching at Centenary, do you still practice as

DUVAL: No, I do very little CPA

CONGLO: What made you decide to come to Centenary?

DUVAL: State institutions will not allow you to teach after age 65, but private institutions will. I had several offers from all over the country. but since I have been in Louisiana for many years, I thought Centenary would be the best place.

NEWS. . .

Ellen Cole ('78) has returned to Centenary as an admissions counselor, and John Lambert ('78) will take over as Director of Financial Aid.

The SGA would like to thank
Vickie Gottlob, Sally Sherrod, John
Lambert, Kathy Johnson, Melinda Love,
Merrill Wautlet, and especially John
Fakess for helping us at the Centenary Fair.

If anyone plans on voting, absentee, in the upcoming election, Ruby George, Secretary to the President, may be contacted, to notarize the ballot.

CCSC (Centenary College Solipsist Club) will meet this Monday Oct. 29. This week's very special guests are Earle "The Pearl" Labor and I.L. "Bo" Morgan whose collective topic is "In Search of Ancient Archetypes: Calvinist Ethics of London-born British Naval Officers" Members will be fined for individual unconsciousness."

All Persons interested in the area of social sciences, there will be a meeting of the Social Science Club on Thursday, October 25, at 8:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Karen Brandao, Program Director for Rutherford House. She will speak on careers in the area of Social Sciences.

The Centenary Entertainment Team is sponsoring a campout in Crumley Gardens on Friday, Oct. 26, to celebrate Halloween. Free popcorn and apple cider. Horror films will be shown. Starting at 9:00pm. and lasting till whenever. Bring blanket or sleeping bag.

A Mr. Centenary contest will be an exciting event during S.U.B. Week. The contest will be at 9:00 pm.; Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1979 in the SUB. Admission is 50¢ per person. Come see your friends representing the different organizations on campus compete for prizes. The judging, done by professors from Centenary, will decide who should be honored with the title of 'Mr. Centenary' from talent and interview segments of the contest. For more information contact Melissa Beshears at 5428.

Baha'i Community of Shreveport

The Baha'i Community of Shreveport will present a discussion on "Laws and Ordinances Governing Baha'i Life" at 7:30pm, October 27, 1979, at 2330 Scovell. The Public is envited to attend.

There will be a Pre-law meeting next Thursday, Nov. 1, at 11:10 am in LB07. There will be a presentation be Dr. Lowrey and several students who have taken the LSAT on admissions requirements of lawschool, such as the LSAT.

All pre-law students are cordially invited to attend.



KINGS HIGHWAY AND WOODLAWN



"The Life of Brian," a controversial satiric movie was scheduled to open here last Friday at the Quail Creek Theater. Due to pressure from the community religious groups, showings of the film were cancelled by the General Cinema Co. of Boston. Steps have also been taken to halt showings in Alexandria, Baton Rouge and Lafayette. In New Orleans (Metarie), the company abruptly ended the film's engagement that began Sept. 21.

The latest film from Monty Python, an Anglo-American comedy group, is reputed to be blasphemous trash, but does not violate obscenity codes according to state officials (namely, Ossie Brown, Baton Rouge District Attorney, who viewed the film last Wednesday in a private screening).

Therefore, the movie is not subject to legal action on behalf of the state, but instead has fallen to the mercy of religious groups who have taken the job of censorship upon themselves--to the point of taking out ads in a Shreveport paper directing

AUDITIONS

The Joyful Sound Christian Dinner Theatre will hold open auditions Tuesday, October 30 at 7pm for a production of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol". Performance dates are set for November 30, December 1, 2, 6, 7, 8, 9, 13, 14, 15, and 16.

Also needed are persons interested in working technically on the production. If you are interested in stage managing, costumes, make-up, lighting, props, and sets, you are urged to attend auditions.

Also wanted are part-time workers as kitchen helpers, waiters, and waitresses. See Dr. Hallquist in MH06 or call 869-5224 for details. This theatre will open Nov. 12 and will be open nightly except for Wednesdays and Sundays.

The Shakespearean Film Festival will kick off with the showing of ""Taming of the Shrew" at 8pm in Mickle Hall 114, Wednesday, Nov. 6. "Henry V" is a Week later, Nov. 13, and "King Lear" concludes the festival, Nov.20.

All are invited to come and a \$1.00 donation is requested from non-students.



"Now site expectation in the air!"

When Shakespeare said it in "Henry V," he was referring to the feelings of the English on the eve of battle. But the thought also applies to America's energy situation. While today nuclear power and coal are our most valid sources of energy for the near future, we are also doing research to find other sources. Solar, fusion, wind, geothermal and other possibilities are continually being studied, but right now none of these sources is applicable for widespread use. But research has come through for us in the past and will do so again. Expectation sits in the air.

Energy Producers Who Believe in America's Future.

YOUR FIVE LOUISIANA INVESTOR-OWNED ELECTRIC COMPANIES

Central Louisiana Electric Company/Gulf States Utilities Company/Louisiana Power & Light Company/New Orleans Public Service Inc./Southwestern Electric Power Company their congregation, as well as the general public to boycott Quail Creek should they show the film.

I am writing this letter for two reasons: (1) to inform Centenary students of this infraction of the freedom of speech principle which is supposedly so dear to the hearts of all red, white and blue-blooded Americans, and (2) to urge students to speak out on this particular circumstance, and others of this nature.

cumstance, and others of this nature.

I realize that Centenary is not a hot-bed of political involvement and the most radical behavior to occur on this campus was streaking several years ago. I am constantly hearing the word "apathy" applied to the student body, but I believe the term is aimed in the wrong direction. We have become so involved in our little Centenary world, that we ignore city, state and national issues with no compunction.

compunction.

I don't think it has hit home yet that we are the curators of our nation's founding precepts and ideals. Hopefully we will uphold and defend these concepts better than those who are presumably doing it now.

In spite of the fact that "The Life of Brian" is of a sacreligious nature, I can almost hear our founding fathers turning over in their graves. The fate of the movie was diplomatically unethical and reflects communism or despotism. If the students of Centenary should ever voice and opinion on a local issue, this is certainly it!

Kay Jones

Most of you have seen the various notices and posters sponsored by the Women's League of Voters reminding you to vote and get absentee ballots if necessary. It is too late for most non-Shreveport/Bossier residents, but not for local voters, to go to the polls.

By all means, if you are registered, plan to go to the polls Saturday, Oct.

27. Besides the gubernatorial race, there are all manners of local and state elections for you to pull those levers to decide.

In presidential races, only a third of the electorate and a fourth of those under 25 usually turns out. In other elections, the percentages are much lower. There is really no excuse for such apathy. I find it both disturbing and inexplicable that there is such lack of interest on the part of youth. There are no figures specifically for Centenary students, but surely enlightened, liberally educated folks such as we are should set an example for our contemporaries, though I suspect we do not.

Perhaps it is true that it is better for uninformed voters to stay home than to possibly be misled by demagoguery and elect unqualified candidates. But better still, who not talk to candidates, such as police jurors, clerks of court, and other local contenders, who you can see with no problem, and get informed? TV commercials simply are not enough to base an intelligent decision upon. Read newspapers, brochures, and magazines, and try to ascertain where the candidates stand on the real

By the time this appears, it will be almost Election Eve, and probably too late to do much good. But with elections almost every fall, this cannot be too strongly stated or said too often. Everyone should be registered to vote, and should not only vote but vote as an informed citizen. If you don't vote, don't gripe.

Steve Honley

Alara, Dear Editor and Mean Machine

After reading a tearjerking letter to the editor last week, submitted by the Mean Machine, I find that I can't sit around feeling sorry for the team but rather I must rebut with a few of my own comments.

My first remark is directed towards the statement, "We were dismissed from the playoffs based on a rule that others and myself on the team didn't even know existed (a statement made by the Mean Machine). Mean Machine, to this I say bunk! First of all, if your team would have selected a responsible team manager, this unfortunate dismissal from intramural football could have been avoided. Second, if you or any of your team members would have taken the time to carefully read the yellow brochure entitled Centenary College Intramurals Fall 1979, the duties of the team manager, purpose of the intramural council, and dates of all intramural council meetings were all vividly explained. This brochure was mailed to all students on campus at the beginning of this school year, and they're also available at the Dome. Once again, you could have avoided this untimely predicament with which you were faced.

Concerning the next paragraph, written,..."the team felt we were let down", I'm elated! Huge yea! But in the same breath, I hope that you and your team realize that you are the cause of the let down.

In reference to one of your last remarks which includes the terms, "second rate teams" and "true champions", spare me (and the rest of Centenary)! True champions are those who compete fairly, abiding by the rules; both Kappa Sigma and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities (this years finalists) fit that mold--both exhibit "true champions" qualities. I will agree though, it's sad they had to compete against "second rate teams" such as yours, to get to the finals.
Finally, Editor I hope you realize

that this unfortunate situation arose not because of the "communication problem on campus", but rather it was an excellent display of lack of responsibility.

Sincerely, Bart Plunkett, famous armchair quarterback

After hearing the facts, it does appear that there was a lack of responsibility on the part of a teams representative. If the rules and regulations of intramural play were set forth so clearly, there should have been no problem with teams fairly making the playoffs.

If there was a problem, however, whether in getting information from intramural officials to team representatives or from representative to team members, a communication problem still existed. Editor

1 Dear Unenthused,

This is a rebuttal to last weeks letter concerning the Mean Machines dismissal of the Intramural Committee, I feel the penalty given to the Mean Machine was justifiable.

The intramural program is set up for those people who don't play intercollegiate sports. Your team was dismissed from the playoffs, because your representative missed 2 scheduled intramural meetings. The objective and rules for the intramural programs were voted on and passed by last years Intramural Council. (Independents should have had someone present)

Your gripe should be directed toward your teams representative. His responsibilities as the team representa-

1) Enter the team in desired activities before the deadline.

2) Represent the team in all meetings. 3) Inform the team of when and where they play

4) Check the intramural board in the cafeteria daily for new dates and postponements or rescheduling of games. 5) Speak for the team on the field

concerning fame problems.
6) Control team members during

emotional parts of games.
7) Make sure you-know and understand completely both the intramural rules and regulations as well as the particular sport's rules.

If a team manager misses a meeting without sending someone else or contact ing the Intramural Director, the team that the manager represents will be charged with one forfeited game. Two forfeited games and the team is out of competition in that sport.

So, you see it's not the Intramural Directors fault; it's your representative's fault.

The true champions are not only the ones who win, but they are also the ones who attend the council meetings.

I suggest that your team appoint a representative who is responsible enough and who will inform you on intramural rules and activities. Without these rules the intramural program would not be able to function effectively.

If you or your team are not sure of the rules come by the Intramural Directors office in the dome and pick up a brochure. I do hope your team will continue to participate in the intramural program because we are trying to make it for the students enjoyment. Keep up the enthusiasm. Informatively,

David Bell Student Intramural Director

Editor P.S.

This is not an example of the communication problem on campus, but it is an example of poor representation. Dear Editor.

I was somewhat dismayed by the attitude of the member of the Mean Machine who wrote you last week. If their team manager had bothered to read the intramural pamphlet he would have seen (IN CAPS NO LESS) that if a manager misses a meeting without sending an alternate or contacting the intramural director the team would be charged with a forfeit-two forfeits constitutes removal from competition. One cannot claim lack of communication because it is the responsibility of the team to know the rules; furthermore, ignorance of the law is no excuse!

Concerning his opinion of the RESPONSIBLE teams that made the playoffs, I challenge him and anyone else to ask any member of TKE I to describe the CSCC team. I'll bet my Pete Marivech autographed football bet that the words "second rate" are not used! While we are on the subject of the CSCC team, I world like to congradulate the team-Tim(I should've run the ball) Holland, Clif(oh got dawg) Ford, Charles(hop-along) Gaby, John(I want to be a football hero) Moore, Stan(I used to be a football hero) Copeland, Brad(I'd rather be with Lisa) Crawford, Bob(so would I) Taylor, Jim(shank) Spitzkeit, Mike (which way do I go) Rickey, Chuck (too tall) Weber, and Charles (my beard is better than Tim's) Atkins-on their first place of limits their first playoff birth in recent history and the outstanding game they played Thursday. I'm sure God is proud- I know I am!!!

Sign me--Glad I don't have to
play that "second rate team" in the finals, Dave Kneipp (Coach)

The 1979 Centenary Fair was a tremendous success, bringing in approximately \$250.00 in profits for the SUB rennovations fund! This could not have been possible without the efforts of 19 organizations on campus or without the devotion and dependability of numerous people. Thanks go to:

> Sexton Dorm Hardin Dorm James Dorm Cline Dorm Cheerleaders Resident Directors Maroon Jackets Chi Omega SGA Yoncopin Zeta Tau Alpha Tau Kappa Epsilon CSCC International Students Theta Chi KSCL Zeta Phi Beta Encounter Group Free Enterprise Circle K

A <u>special</u> thanks go to Delton Abrams, Troy Henry, Vondel Smith, and Van Wilson. Without these four people, the fair could not have gotten off the ground!

Many hours of preparation went into the success of the fair, and the organizations deserve a tremendous pat on

Considering this was the first Fair, and the Competition from the Louisiana State Fair, the Centenary community should be proud of its accomplishment for our SUB and for our quality of life at Centenary College.

Cathy Lensing

An Open Letter:

Many thanks to everyone for making Parents' Weekend such a great time for our visitors. An event such as this requires the cooperation and support of many people and I hope this open letter will suffice as my thank you to all of

John R. Meyer Alumni Director

CNGLOMERATE

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A REMINDER....Deadline for ALL copy for the CONGLOMERATE is Monday at noon. No exceptions except for late-breaking news.

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Arnold, Jack B. Nimble, Mary Gallien, Jody Oliver (for letting her type), Lori Duke; Beaver (always in the way), Mute Talking Heads, Big Daddy, Tim Dobyns, Libby Andress, Merrill's other personality, Joe Schmoe, David Kneipp, Bart Plunkett, Aunt Harriet, David Bell, Burt Reynolds (Woo Now!), John R. Meyer, Cathy Lensing, the Great Pumpkin, Sharon (groovy) Tucker, Robert Ed Taylor, Jerry Lipscomb (What a FOX!), Petals, Guest Movie Reviewer, Penny Potter (what a nice person), Doda, Mr. DuVal, Wonderful Kay and Sarah, and all the groovy people here and there.....See' Ya at the party.....ALOHA!

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The Tekes had a great time at the Centenary Fair this past weekend and we are preparing for Saturday nights Graveyard Party.

Dan "Dashing" Villasana and Mark "Marvelous" Ades are in the process of selecting their favorite evening gowns for the Mr. Centenary Pagent. The Tekes are looking forward to a successful SUB Week.

Good luck to T.K.E. I in the football championship!

Dear Editor:

In the name of Sherlock Holmes where is a Conglomerate? I am an avid reader of our campus newspaper. I am a fan! Your're doing a good job...except letting me in on the secret of where the Conglomerates are each week!! Is a new version of the old shell game? Which corner has the Conglomerate?

Fondly, I look forward to Thursday... but for the last two Thursdays (and Fridays) I looked for a Conglomerate without success. Granted I may be looking in the SUB, the Smith Building, the Cafeteria, but nary a Conglomerate. Have you gone to subscription through the mails? I need to sign up! Is it available only to those under thirty? I understand! Is it now being processed on microfilm and available only in the library? I will check with the Librarian! You've gone to a 1" by 1 1/2" size and I expected the large edition? Pardon, I'll get my magnigying glass!

'My Conglomerate lies over the ocean, my Conglomerate lies over the sea, my Conglomerate lies over the ocean, 0, who'll bring back my Conglomerate to me!" (doggerel from English 102)

I wouldn't write, if I didn't care...!

Robert Ed Taylor

Class of 1996

Sorry! The CONGLOMERATE staff is still trying to solve problems we face as a new staff trying to work together. Part of the problem is that when the papers are picked up around 6:00 p.m. on Thursdays many of the campus buildings are locked so we cannot deliver the papers until later.

The American Heritage Dictionary defines Free Enterprise as "the freedom of private business to operate competively for profit, with minimal government regulation." Yet, Free Enterprise is still ill-defined in the minds of many Americans.

I'm sure you are aware that government regulations of business is in disfavor today. We in SIFE (Students in Free Enterprise) are looking for more of Centenary's students to help us present the full story to other young people who will also be leaders in our country in a few years.

It is not too late to join the Free Enterprise course, which meets Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. It offers three hours credit which will be awarded in the spring semester. The last date for joining is November 20, 1979, the day before Thanksgiving break.

We have many projects under consideration that will depend upon the support of the friends, faculty, staff, and students of this college. I defined Free Enterprise because I believe that there is a solution to the governmental problems that exist within businesses.

blems that exist within businesses.

Ladies and Gentlemen, I challenge each of you to help add a new dimension to Centenary's contribution in the Free Enterprise System.

Sharon Tucker

The American Cancer Society has designated November 15th as "The Great American Smoke-Out". On this day people will put down their cigarettes and not take a puff all day. The Cancer Society needs manpower to help make the day successful. Volunteers are needed to be at malls to get pledges from people who agree not to smoke on Nov. 15. The people who pledge will be eligible for a drawing to win a frozen turkey. All the people who quit smoking "cold turkey" might win one themselves. For more info. call 869-2077 and ask for Ann.

TOGA... TOGA... TOGA...

ZETA PHI BETA

The WIZ Club of Zeta Phi Beta wishes to announce the newly elected officers; Yolanda Blackwell-president, Iris Polk-vice-president, Beth Cartier-secretary, and Gicaneda Thomas-treasurer.

Congratulations to the Zeta
Family (members, pledges, WIZ's) for
a well done job at the Centenary Fair
on Sunday Oct. 21. The support of
your royal blue and white, stood
out spiritually. We had a great
weekend visiting with parents and
friends and look forward to more of
them in the future. We are proud of
Vondel Smith who worked so diligently
with James Dorm Council in preparation
for the weekend.

Best wishes and lots of luck to Delecia Smith and Yolanda Blackwell who are prospective members of the Centenary Girls Basketball Team.
Keep up the Good Work Girls!!!

Special Announcement Soul Food!!! Red Beans and Rice

cole slaw french bread, desert and a drink all for \$2.00, Sun., Nov. 4, 1979, from 4:00pm-7:00pm in Kilpatrick Auditorium. Tickets can be bought from members, pledges or WIZ's of Zeta Phi Beta.

THETA CHI

The Theta Chi's once again rolled to victory in the Toilet Bowl game last weekend against our brothers from Northwestern, even though two key players were cheering the amazing Razorbacks to victory over Texas, GO HOGS!

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Beta Iota Chapter of Zeta Tau
Alpha would like to congratulate the
pledge of the week - Elisabeth Martinusen.
Keep up the good work, Elisabeth!
We enjoyed Parents' Weekend, and

We enjoyed Parents' Weekend, and the Wine and Cheese Party we had in honor of our parents was a great success. The Fair on Sunday was great! We are now looking forward to SUB Week with the famous "Jail" and "Mr. Centenary" contest!

Great fun was had by all at Chi-O Barnyard this past weekend! We are anxiously awaiting the KA Halloween Party and the TKE Graveyard!

Happy Birthday, Charmaine:

Sir Georg Solti, music director The Chicago Symphony In concert A weekly series of recent performances STATION, FREQUENCY Day, Time

KŞCL, 91.3 FM, Sundays at 4:00 p.m.

Presented by the Amoco companies

CHI OMEGA

The Iota Gamma chapter of Chi Omega would like to extend our most heart felt thanks to Dr. Pate for all he did to make Barnyard the success it was. You are really something special! Thanks are also in store to Brenda Cunningham, Jamie Osbourne, Kim Meng, Sally Sherrod and Becca Camp.

Friday night, we went on a hayride, and, in spite of the 80 degreee weather, we had three bonfires. A good time was had by all, and the evening was highlighted by a hay fight.

Congratulations to the Chi O I volley-ball team. Last Tuesday they beat Sexton I in two close games Monday, October 22, they play the faculty for the championship Good luck!

Thanks to all the people who worked so hard on the Centenary Fair. The Chi-O's sponsored a Funny Photo Booth, created by Tammy Farrar and Sally Sherrod. The pictures turned out worderful

pictures turned out wonderful .

Saturday afternoon was highlighted
by the open house at the Chi Omega house.
Bert Lambrecht was in charge, and did a
marvelous job. Thanks Bert!

We're all looking forward to Boo Bag sales in the caf.

KAPPA SIGMA

The Sigs would like to thank the Chi-O's for a great Barnyard last Saturday night. Also, we are looking forward to the Chi-O--Sig exchange on November 3.

November 3.

Over The Hump Parties are still going strong each week. They take place on either Wednesday or Friday depending on whether we're celebrating the week going by or the one coming up!

Happy Birthday's this week go to Little Sister's; Charmaine Potter and Jenny Casillas, and to Pledge Eubanks and Brother Haik.

KAPPA ALPHA

The Brothers of Kappa Alpha would like to announce that we are looking forward to our Halloween party this weekend. Also, we would like to say that we're having a skate-a-thon with the Chi-O's on Nov. 19th, with all the proceeds going to muscular dystrophy. Please sponsor a KA or a Chi-O. And last, Doug you've changed, so Argo!

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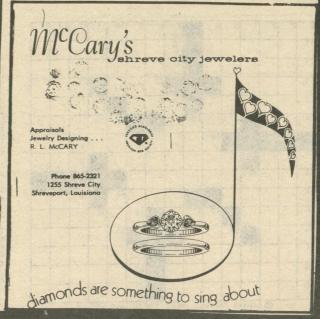
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Space Flight by Arthur I. Bermen

Space Flight begins with the simple

principles that keep planets, satellites, and meteors in their paths. Then it

moves on to tell of sailing ships on

beams of sunlight that reach out far beyond the comets. Finally it tells

pses to the iceswept giant moons of

Saturn. Mr. Berman describes weight-

lessness, simulated weight, life long

ago on a distant galaxy and floating

factories. This is a fascinating new

Rise Gonna Rise -- A Portrait of

Southern Textile Workers by Mimi

book all about space.

of space ships that move in great elli-

books for everyone

So what if you're behind by 6 chapters... new books are great for calming your nerves! We have a variety of topics-from textile workers to Let's Make a Deal! Enjoy yourself before its too

courtesy of Doubleday

do a thing with IT!"

'I just washed my hair and I can't

Elaine!

La, La, La,

Burden.

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of textile workers to unionize the nation's number one labor law violater, the J.P. Stevens Company and the place is Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina. By interviewing these people, Mimi Conway has chronicled the most important labor battle and its input on the eco-

nomic development of the South in this

TV Game Shows by Maxene Fabe

decade.

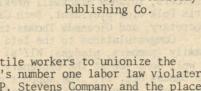
Maxene has written this definitive book for those people who have ever suffered the embarassment of being a game show addict. This hilarious book tells you who gets chosen for the shows, who gets rejected and how you can become a contestant. Also, throughout this book you can quiz yourself with questions actually asked on the shows. You get to meet the people behind and up front of this multi-million dollar industry. TV Game Shows is great for trivia buffs, fans or those who would die, rather than confess that they are hooked on game shows.

J.J. Cale, Oct. 28, Palladium, Dallas

Elton John, SMU, November 10, Dallas.

Dan Fogelberg, Nov. 28, Palladium, Dallas Arlo Guthrie, Nov. 23, New Orleans

Earth, Wind and Fire, Nov. 3, SMU, Dallas.



Can't Buy a

by JV

In the second largest city in Louisiana, you would think there would be some places to go for a good time, company, a get-away from campus or a dancing/party atmosphere; well, eggnog head, there are such places. This reviewer, and fellow party seeker has searched out such places. Listed below are just a few establishments, along with the reviewers secret review code.

****-Heaven in Louisiana, I know I'll go back!

***-Excellent, I'd probably go back!
**-average, I hope they don't have a cover charge!

*-Nice place to visit but I wouldn't want to stay too long (30 min.) O-Big Zero

TGI Fridays-Food, exotic drinks, tiny bit above 'average' student prices, fun and casual atmosphere (great for birthdays!) ***

Rusty Nail Casual to dressy atmosphere, comfortable sofas, laid-back music, excellent happy hours on Wednesdays and Thursdays.****

Mama Mia's Bargain night Thursday, outrageous atmosphere (You can even wear a skindiving suit there!), food for late nights (munchies?). ****

Disco Mania-Dangerous (for unsuspecting females), great for dancing (if you're into that stuff), dressy (glitter, sparkles, etc...). *

Daves-casual, relaxed atmosphere, billiards, good place to make a party.

The Inn-Funky music, nice bartendress, comfortable surroundings, dart boards.

Humphrey's-Earthy (?) atmosphere, good music, dancing (or a facsimile there about), groovy people, nice reeb bar!

Charlie's Columbaire-Game room--backgammon and darts, casual dress, good music, entertaining people, great front

Southerners caught in the struggle

COMING

Wayne Newton, Oct. 28, Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium, Fort Worth Staffan Scheja, pianist, Oct. 27-28, Civic

Capturing the human history of

the changing South, Rise Gonna Rise is a powerful book. The people are

Theatre. Jimmy Buffet, Oct. 26, Tarrant County Fort Worth. Aloha:



Conway

Louisiana State Fair-Lynn Anderson- Oct. 26-28

Earth, Wind, and Fire, Oct. 28, Riverside Centroplex, Baton Rouge Hall and Oates, Oct. 26, Palladium, Dallas

'm praying to the aliens---?

Apocalypse Now by Guest Movie Reviewer

Kansas, November 30, Hirsch

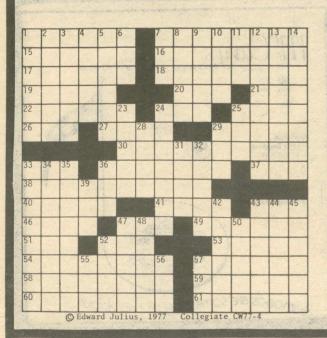
Kiss, December 8, Hirsch

It is... it is a good movie but definitely not for the squeamish.

collegiate crossword

All the worlds a stage, but why have a part

All right you big college student--check out the ability of your warped brain on this ditty.



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answers on page 8. Please don't peek unless necessary!!



GOOD AS GOLD

by Joseph Heller

Reviewed by Steve Honley

When I first read Good As Gold, I was impressed, but at the same time vaguely aware of an uneasiness, almost a depression. After re-reading some of the meatier passages, I was able to put my finger on what was bothering me--Heller's cynicism and bitterness.

I don't consider myself a pollyanna by any means, but Ee-yore the donkey in Winnie the Pooh comes off as a cockeyed optimist compared to Heller. There is happiness in Good As Gold, but it is fleeting and quickly destroyed. There is genuine sadness and sympathy in the novel, but Heller makes it all too clear that in his fictional world, they are signs of weakness. In short, Heller's characters have no humanity. Everyone is either an emotionless, grasping op-portunist from the very beginning, or swiftly learns how to advance at the cost of others' psyches and even lives.

Now, with that said, I also must say that my admiration for the quality of Heller's writing is almost unbounded. This multi-leveled narration of the life and times of Bruce Gold, a Jewish proressor of English at Columbia University who unwittingly (at first) gets involved in government is nothing less than deva-

Nothing escapes Heller's character assassination. Sex, politics, being a Jew(and not being one), family life, and academia all receive their share of verbal abuse. In this connection, Gold/Heller has a hatred of Henry Kissinger that all but destroys the gradient singer that all but destroys the credibility of the novel. I have no strong feelings about Kissinger one way or another, but I am shocked by the acerbity of Heller's attacks. Maybe I am just grasping at straws, but the parts about Kissinger really have absurdly little to do with the plot, and I wish Heller had deleted them.

To sum up, Good As Gold does not build the reader up. You may be changed after reading it, as you should be by a good book, but I rather doubt you will be a better person for reading it. If you can read it as a work of art rather as an indictment of our art rather as an indictment of our times, I think you will profit from

it that much more.
Good As Gold is available at Shreve Memorial and its branches, and most bookstores.



Eastgate Four

Killer Fish (PG) Lee Majors (where is his career going?) meets up with flesh-

eating fish.

King Frat (R) the fraternity makes sex their #1 activity. Oh My!

Avalanche Express (PG) nothing like the Orient or Midnight Express

Racquet (PG) A terrible movie about other things besides tennis. Stars Bert Convy.

Joy Cinema Six

Moonraker (PG) the same old story-007 saves the world from total destruction

with the help of a sexy woman.

Apocalypse Now(R) Everything you wanted to know about war but were afraid to ask. Stars Marlon Brando, Robert

Game of Death (R) Bruce Lee chops his way through this flick.

Summer Camp (R)
Animal House (R) The Frat rats take care of their college and Dean Wormer. A fun film.

Stoney (PG) She plays by her own

Quail Creek

"10" (R) He finally finds the woman of his dreams and on a scale from 1-10,

she's got it all. (Woa!)
Animal House (R) John Belushi helps
pull off the Frat pranks.

St. Vincent Six

Meteor (PG) What will they think of next? Stars Sean (fox) Connery

Time After Time (PG) Jack the Ripper is chased through a time machine
North Dallas Forty (R) Rah Rah!
Starting Over (R) Burt loses his

woman and must start over. Avalanche Express (PG)

Killer Fish (PG) What kind of lure should they use?

Shreve City

When a Stranger Calls (R) Don't

Young Frankenstein (R) Gene Wilder takes up some old medical practices.

South Park

Escape from Alcatraz (PG) Mr. Personality, Clint Eastwood, makes another exciting film.

Silver Streak (PG) Interested in a train ride? Gene Wilder.

Shreve City - \$1.50 Thursday nights South Park - \$1.25 all seats at all

Quail Creek - \$1.50 for first show-

ing only.
St. Vincent - \$2.25 students and senior citizens with AMC card. Twi-lite show only \$1.50 (check times with cinema).

Joy-\$1.25 with ID for regular features. Joy Cinema - \$1.50 till 6:00 Movies are subject to change (and we don't mean nickles and pennies!)



Dear Mom, We'll try to get home for Thanksgiving!

HAT'S ON TAP?

Quilting demonstration, Oct 28, LSU-S cam-

pus. Stock Car Races, Oct 27-28, State Fair grounds.

Tulane Green Wave vs. Georgia Tech Bulldogs, Oct. 27, Superdome, New Orleans. "Shakespeare, The Globe and the World" exhibit, Oct.22-Jan. 4, Museum of Fine Arts, Dallas.

Squirrel and rabbit season have opened. Squirrel season runs until Jan. 6 and rabbit season runs until

Dallas Civic Opera, "Cinderella", Nov. 2-4

Globetrotter Hallie Bryant will put on six shows, Oct. 25-26, Mall St. Vincent Friends of Music Series, Oct. 26, Hurley Auditorium.

Louisiana State Fair, Oct. 19-28, State Fair Grounds

Haunted House, 7p.m., Oct 19 and nightly through Halloween. The house is located adjacent to Southside Village at 9100 Mansfield Rd. Sponsored by Shreveport Jaycees. \$1.25 admission

Texas Prison Rodeo, Oct. 28, Huntsville. Los Angeles Ballet, Nov. 2, Theater of the Performing Arts, New Orleans. Blue Grass Festival, Nov. 3-4, Highway 25, Folsom. Swine Festival, Nov 2-4, Basile.

FLYING HIGH

A brightly colored spinning disc floats in the breeze toward you across the grassy expanse. Not an unusual occurrence in this age of the Frisbee. This time, however, there is something distinctly different. A thin wisp of smoke trails behind the object.

Once again the genuises behind the manufacturers have improved on the old model for the sake of realizing a higher profit margin. The result is a standard toy that does double duty as a pipe.

The Buzzbee has come of age. The company, Altered Perception, mass producing these creations is not located in California, surprisingly enough, but New York. Set dead center into the plastic disc is a metal cylinder with screw-on cap, which can be loaded with a "green leafy substance" and smoked, according to the company. Altered Perception also claims that the lit contents can be tossed around the party, concert, or park to your companion without going out.

The Buzzbee (retailing for 7.95) fills

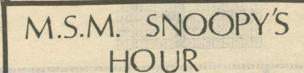
these descriptions and also is aerodynamically sound, though somewhat heavier than the traditional Frisbee. So don't be mystified when it drifts your directionjust catch the Buzzbee and at the same time a piece of America's latest soaring trend

Article from University of Delaware, Newark Del. student newspaper, The Review, Friday, May 18, 1979.

Remember to give blood in November.

Centenary Students showing ID's will get in for \$1.25 except on Special Engagements! David Langston Lane Crockett

J. Holt, Manager Joy's Cinema City 6 2919 Valley View Dr.





Informal Worship Wednesday 10:30 Steeple

Celebration of Communion

uesdays 11:10 a.m. Small Chapel

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BASERALL

Centenary's golf team, despite impressive performances have yet to garner a

The latest test was the Morton Braswell Golf Tournament held here in Shreveport.

Centenary was the defending team
Champion while Gent star Hal Sutton was the defending individual champ.

However, this year was not to be as

the University of Houston, behind freshman sensation Billy Tuten and teammate Ray Barr, roared to the title. The Cougars posted a rain shortened 36 hole score of 715, 29

shots ahead of runner-up Oral Roberts and

Individually, Tuten and Barr finished tied for first with scores of 140, with

Tuten winning the play-off.
The Gents Jimmy ODell got third place

with a score of 141 while Guy Kennen got 5th with a 143 score.
Other Centenary scores were Sutton-

150, Mark Norman-155, and Wade Botts-159.

Centenary's soccer fortunes continued to droop slightly as they lost one game and tied another last

earlier in the year. Centenary imped out to a 2-0 lead as Scott Hayes scored both goals for the Gents.

three times to make the final score 5-3. On Saturday the Gents played an exhibition against the Royal British

Le Tourneau tied the score but Abdi Adloo scored to put Centenary back on top. After that however it was all Le Tourneau as they scored

Air Force at Centenary field.

The score was a stand-off of

offense.

2:00 pm.

0-0 as neither team could mount any

On Saturday the Gents travel to Monroe, La. to face Nowtheast again

in a doubleheader with the first

game at 10:00 am and the second at

Centenary's record is now 1-4.

On Thursday the Gents entertained Le Tourneau, a team they had lost to

31 shots ahead of the Gents.

Centenary's baseball team rolled smoothly as they swept two doubleheaders last week. On Friday they traveled to Carthage, Texas to play Panola J.C.

Centenary won the first game 6-3 as Ken Babcock went the distance to pick up the victory. Offensive punch was provided by Mitch Ashmore as he went 2-for-4 and got two R.B.I.'s.

The second game was a close one, 7-6. Larry Kiesling went 2-for-5 with an RBI, Kevin Reinhart went 2-for-5 with a homer and two RBI's, Ricky Slade was 2-for-4 with an RBI, and Bobby Booras was 1-for-3 with two RBI's. Mike Clayman got the win.

On Saturday Centenary faced Southern

The Gents ramped in the first game 10-4. David Coss was 2-for-3 with 4 RBI's, Reinhart was 1-for-3 with one homer and two RBI's, Ashmore was 1-for-3 with a triple and an RBI, and Brian Coody hit a home run. Jay Kelly picked up the win.

The second game was tighter, but the

Gents prevailed 6-5.

Kiesling went 3-for-4, with 1 homer and 2 RBI's, Coss was 3-for-3, with a triple and an RBI, and Keith Wilhite hit a 2 run homer. Jimmy Leach picked up the win while Leslie Jones recorded a save.

The Gents record is now an impressive

Centenary will wind up its fall schedule this weekend when it entertains Panola J.C. on Friday at 2 p.m., and hosts East Texas Baptist College on Saturday at 1:00 p.m.



There will be a practice for the Centenary Girl's Basketball team Thursday at 6:00. Anyone interested please come to Haynes at this itme. If you can't make it Thursday, there will be a practice Monday at 6:00 also. Thank

Big deal if you cheat, we didn't think you could do it anyway...Teasing.





INTRAMURALS

Twelve women's teams came out for the '79 volleyball season. This was a tremendous turnout, for there were only six women volleyball teams in the '78 volleyball season. The twelve women's teams were: Turtlettes, V.B.'s, Chi-O I, Chi-O II, Sexton I, Sexton II, Choir, Zeta I, Zeta II, God Squad, Internationals, and Faculty.

After a very competitive playing season the top 4 teams were Sexton I with 1 loss, Internationals and Faculty with 2 losses each, and Chi-O I with 3 losses. In the playoffs Sexton I lost to Chi-O I, and the Internationals lost to the Faculty. Monday night, Oct. 22, the final game ended with the Faculty team beating Chi-O I.

vacation. Come over to Haynes and support the following teams: Kappa Sig I, Kappa Sig II, Faculty, Ball Four, CSCC, Kappa Alpha I, Alkies, Theta Chi, Internationals, TKE I, and TKE II.

Reminder that 3 on 3 basketball for mean and coed 2 on 2 basketball rosters are due Friday, Nov.2, at 1:00 in the Dome.

Men's and women's raquetball singles are underway. Results can be turned into the Gold Dome or for men to David Bell 221-6877, and for women to Anita Gorum 869-5494

Ping Pong intramurals are still going on. Results are to be reported to Patti Horne 221-5837 or to the Gold Dome.

One major plus will be the addition of Ken Babcock to the team after baseball season is over. Skate A Thon Muscular Dystrophy Hot Wheels-Southland Rd #3.00 skating fee - #2.00 of which will be donated to Muscular Dystrophy by management of Hot Whee B. Sponsor a KA or XI Games & Prizes

Men's volleyball season began Monday, Oct. 29th. There are 6 and 7 o'clock games Monday-Thursday night until Thanksgiving

----halloween sale: poster board, markers, and construction paper, 20% poster contest at vookstore. theme: centenary cemetary. poster deadline oct. 30. judging: oct. 31. judged on: creativity. d theme, and neatness. Modetails at bookstore.

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AUCTION ENDS SUB WEEK

The Second Annual SGA Renovation Fund Auction will be held Friday night, Nov. 2, from 7-10 pm. The silent auction will be from 7-8pm. with bidding starting at

Cash or checks only will be accepted, and the minimum increases in bids will

Here is a list of some of the donors and items. There will be others by Friday, so ya'll come.

Dr. Mark E. Dulle: One I.Q. assessment using the Wechsler Adult Intelligent

Dr. & Mrs. Earle Labor, Dr. & Mrs. Lee Morgan, C. D. & Dean Gwin: Progressive-Dinner-for-Six.

Office of Admissions: A part in the Admissions movie.

Linda Copenhaver: Oatmeal Cake

John Meyer: Home-Cooked Dinner for two--Student Only.

Susan Dorsey: Five embroidery lessons. She will supply threads, and needles and hoops. Just bring a shirt or

Teresa Cowell: A batch of homemade cookies

Dick Anders: Fishing-Trip-for-Two-Persons

Cafeteria-Dottie & David: One Breakfast in Bed, and One Picnic for Two

Andy Shehee: A night of limousine service-six door & the driver (Andy Shehee)

Elizabeth Friendenberg: A picture.

Renee Webb: Caligraphy

Ann McVay: One public relations package for an event (press releases, Conglomerate article, radio spots, TV spots-

John Purdy: Two color photographs, 8 x 10

Dr. & Mrs. Darrell Loyless: A gallon of Homemade Mexican Chocolate Ice Cream

Computer Center: Three biorhythms

Mrs. John R. Bird: One photo album

Mrs. Charlotte Bryson: Pottery

Rosemary Spalding: Pumpkin Bread

Lyndall B. Tinnin: A pot of Black-Eyed peas.

Mrs. Martha Goza: Artwork

Lisa Conklin, Cathy Amsler, Jane Mathews, & Frances Harrell: Night for for a King

Cole & Janie Flournoy (Staff), Vincent & Kay Rice: 1/2 hour in an arobatic

Dr. Webb: Personal wristwatch

Fletcher Thorne-Thomsen: 1 photo 16 x 20

Sooto: Any 2 albums or tapes

Pizza King: large pizza & pitcher

Nanking's: Dinner for 2

Counter culture: Sandwich & Shake

Complete hearing evaluation: D. Pou, Quinn, Watkins, \$35

Sally & Hallie: double date

Autographed copy of "The Gospel According to Peanuts"

Florence Fillet: One silver-plate candle

RHAPSODY

IN VIEW by Debbie Carter



The Centenary College Choir during their tour of England, Scotland and Wales this summer. Cultural perspectives credit will be given to those attending "Rhapsody in View."

The Centenary College Choir will "Rhapsody in View and 6 at 8:00 p.m. at the Shreveport Civic Center. The choir, under the direction of Dr. Will K. Andress, will present a varied program of sacred, secular, and popular music. Showtunes in this year's production include medleys from West Side Story-Bernstein, and Chorus Line-Hamlisch.

Melinda Love, soprano, from Clear-Water, Florida will provide the music

for the first break. She will perform "Art is Calling Me" by Herbert.
Ginger White, Shreveport, La. and Chris McCroskey, El Dorado, Arkansas, choir accompanists will perform excerpts from 'Rhapsody in Blue' by Gershwin, at the second break.

Karen Koelemay, alto, from New Orleans, La., will sing the alto solo in Saint Louis Blues, by Handy.

Tickets for the performances may be purchased for \$2.00 from any choir member, Downtown Shreveport Lions Club member, or at the door.

Stage Employees for Rhapsody are being provided by a grant from the Stage Employees Local 298 Community Projects Fund. Local 298 is affiliated with the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Moving Picture Machine Operators of the United States and Canada AFL-CIO.

La. Campaign 79 Ends

By Kay Jones

After several weeks of good, down home Louisiana style politics, voter turned out in record numbers (1.35 million) at the polls last Saturday.
The official results will be released
Saturday. Present reports have revealed several surprises.

Republican Congressman Dave Treen could well be the first GOP governor since William Pitt Kellog who served from 1872-1876. Fifty-one year old Treen, who is from Metarie, had 21.9 percent of the vote

It is unknown at this time who will face Treen in the runoff election on Dec. 8. As of Tuesday evening, present Lt. Governor, Jimmy Fitzmorris is a mere seventeen votes behind Public Service Commission Chairman, Louis Lambert, who spent a record \$4 million on his campaign. The confusion as the No. 2 man and Democratic candidate for Governor will continue until the official results are released on Sat-

In other statewide races decided in the non-partian primary, Attorney General William Guste, Jr. will serve a third term and Mary Evelyn Parker will serve a fourth term as treasurer.

December 8 runoff elections will determine the following positions: Superintendant of Education, of Agriculture, Secretary of State, Commissioner of Elections, Insurance Commissioner and Lt. Governor.

In area election results, former Shreveport Public Works Commisioner, Don Hathaway, must face Jim Adger in the December 8 runoff. Orie Hunter will serve as Clerk of Court and Charles Hennington easily retained his position as Tax Assesor.

Strung Out at Meadows

The beadwork of the Southern Ndebele tribe of South Africa will be shown at the Meadows Museum through Nov. 25, under the sponsorship of Shreveport Art Guild. The exhibit, which opened Oct. 28, was organized by the Smithsonian's Museum of African Art. The Meadows Museum has the distinction of being the first museum in the country to exhibit the collection of beadwork and photographs.

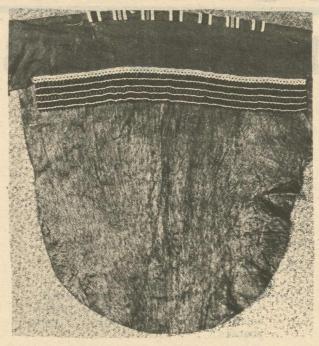
The Southern Ndebele tribe is one of the smallest in South Africa, with an approximate population of 300,000, and resides in South Africa's Transnaal Province. They are noted for their accomplished skills in beadwork and mural

painting.

The traditional beaded garb of the Ndebele people has for the most part, given way to Western clothing in urban, and even rural areas. The clothing is still worn for special occasions and ceremonies. The exhibition includes beaded aprons, backskirts, ceremonial wedding trains, dance staffs, dolls and neck and ankle rings worn by the women. The oldest beadwork in the

exhibit dates back only 40 or 50 years.

43 pieces of beadwork are featured in the exhibition. They are from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Chaim Gross. Chaim Gross is an American sculptor and a pioneer collector of traditional African Art. The photographs are by Jean Morris, an English photographer



BACKSKIRT WORN BY NDEBELE WOMEN

who has spent considerable time in South Africa. SITES (Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service) is responsible for organizing the show.

Crisis Intervention Week BY

BY Ellen Brown

Governor Edwin Edwards has proclaimed November 11-17, 1979 as Crisis
Intervention Week in Louisiana. The proclamation, issued October 9, declares that the "crisis center's ultimate aim is to educate members of the community in order that they may recognize potential crises and deal with them before they reach crisis proportions." Edwards asks "all citizens to join me in this effort to promote, develop, and support charitable service and educational activities in the area of crisis intervention."

Open Ear, Inc. is the crisis counseling and referral agency for our area. The program, in its eighth year as a public service, handles calls from simple information inquiries to complex problems dealing with divorce, death, pregnancy, and suicide. In conjunction with the statewide recognition of the importance of crisis intervention centers, Open Ear will conduct a training session for those interested in becoming a bolunteer aide for this vital public service to the Shreveport community. The training session will be held in Kilpatrick Auditorium of the Smith Building from 9am-5pm, Saturday, November 10. Before training, it is necessary to take a short personality test, which can be arranged by Dianne Rohrer (227-1218) or Tim Bruster (865-5581).

Woodrow Wilson Fellow to Arrive Next Week

Schedule for Howard Bird, Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow

Mon., Nov. 5

Breakfast with students and faculty Cafeteria

12:00 noon

American Govt. "Energy," "Govt. & the Private Sector," "Communications --with Public/Media/Govt." LB 08

1:00pm

Lunch with students & faculty Cafeteria

2:00pm

Press Conference
Board Rm., Hamilton Hall

3:00p

Human Relations "Careers in Business,"
"Communications," "Life in a Large
Corporation"
LB 11

8:00pm

Public Lecture "Energy - American Failure to Face Reality" Kilpatrick - Smith Bldg.

Tues., Nov. 6

7:45am

Breakfast with students & faculty Cafeteria

8:20ar

Sociology of Organizations 'Life in a Large Corporation' LB 11

MUNCH OUT AT

GEORGE'S GRILL

ACROSS FROM THE CAMPUS

9:45am

Principles of Stratigraphy)'North
Cultural Geography Sea Oil'
MH 114

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Lunch with students and faculty Cafeteria

12:35pm

Introduction to Business 'Energy:
A Challenge for your Working
Lifetime'
LB 05

5:30pm

Business Policy & Decision Making "Govt. & the Private Sector", "Social Responsibility of Corporations," "The Decision-Making Process in Business" LB 11

7:00pi

Principles of Economics (same topics as above)

Wed., Nov. 7

am
Breakfast with students & faculty
Cafeteria

9:20am

Principles of Management 'The Decision-Making Process in Business' LB 07

12:00 noon

President's Luncheon Audubon Room, Cafeteria

1:00pm

Elementary Spanish & Elementary French "The Use of Language in A Business Career"
LB 05

5:30pm

The Economics of Energy, "Politics and the Resources and the Environment Energy Crisis"

I.B. 06

6:30pm Money and Banking "Oil and Gas Our Bridge to the Future" MH 117 Thurs., Nov. 8

Breakfast with students & faculty Cafeteria

8:20am

Physical Geology "Energy - A Challenge for Your Working Future" MH 101

9:45am

Personal Finance & Principles of Economics -- "Careers in Business". LB 06

12:00 noon

Lunch with students and faculty Cafeteria

2:00pm

Urban Politics "Energy - A Challenge for Your Working Lifetime," "Oil and Gas - Our Bridge to the Future," "Social Responsibilities of Corporations" LB 07

Fri., Nov. 9

8:00am

Breakfast with students & faculty Cafeteria

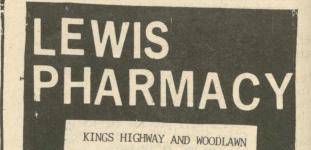
9:20am

Public: Administration "Organization Problems in Multi-National Business" LB 08

LB 08 11:00am

Intermediate Micro-Economic Theory
"Social Responsibility of Corporations"
LB 09

12:00 noon Ecology "Energy and the Environment" MH 217



NEWS. . .

Correction: The time for the showings of the Shakespeare films is 7:00 pm, not 8:00 pm.

Directory Corrections
Letitia Adams
Sexton 250-L 869-5515
Graham Bateman
Sexton 250-R 869-5516
Ron Casillas

Ron Casillas 211 ½Prospect

Shreveport, Louisiana 71104 Shawn Gremillion James 204-L 869-5329

James 204-L 869-5329 Cherie Price 7800 Youree

7800 Youree #306 Towne Oaks South Shreveport, Louisiana 71106

Dan Villasana Cline 318 869-5615

The following items have been found in Jackson Hall and are being held in the English Dept. office J22A. Contact Mrs. Morgan, English Dept. Secretary:

Dept. Secretary:
Chi Omega blue windbreaker
Set of keys on a ring
Pair of prescription glasses
Several freshman English Texts
Calculus textbook and notebook.

The R.A. Open Workshops will be held Wednesday, Nov. 7, from 6-7:30pm, and Thursday, Nov. 8, from 6:45-8:15pm, in Kilpatrick Auditorium. These are intended to inform anyone interested in applying for a position as a Resident Assistant.

There will be discussion groups led by current RA's to get across the reality of the program. The selection process will also be discussed.

All interested students are urged to attend. You can come either night and leave early or come late if necessary.

On Tuesday, November 6, the speaker for the BSU luncheon is Mike Marshall. Mike is a recent graduate from Centenary and is now program director at the YMCA. The BSU luncheons are every Tuesday

from 11:10 am - 12 noon.

Also the YMCA camp-out will be
Friday November 2. Meet at the BSU at
5:00pm, returning Saturday, 10:00am.

soul food!

Red Beans and Rice Sausage French bread Cole shaw Desert and drink

all for \$2.00 Kikpatrick Auditorium 4-7p.m. Sun. Nov. 4, 1979

Tickets available through members, pledges, or W.I.Z.'s of
Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, inc.

The Centenary College Solipsist Club (CCSC) will meet in Jackson Hall 23A. This week's speakers are Rosemary Seidler and David Dykes whose topic will be "Opposites attract: A Guide to Pairbonding Relationships."

Effective Monday, November 5, the hours of the Cline Room will be:

Monday: 12:30pm - 4:30 pm Tuesday: 12:30pm - 4:30 pm Wednesday: 12:30pm - 4:30 pm Thursday: 9am - 1pm, 2:00pm - 4:30pm

Friday: 9am - 1pm, 1:00pm - 3:30pm Saturday: 1:00pm - 5:00pm

This change is being made because the Cline Room is very seldom used in the morning.

Bobbye C. Peterson, Archivist

Baha'i Community of Shreveport

The Baha'i Community of Shreveport
will present a discussion on 'Unity
in Diversity' at 7:30 pm New 7 1070

will present a discussion on 'Unity in Diversity' at 7:30 pm, Nov. 3, 1979 at 2330 Scovell Center. The public is invited to attend.

CONVOCATION

Dr. Mouzon Biggs, Jr., pastor of the Trinity United Methodist Church of Beaumont, Texas, will speak at Convocation Thursday, Nov. 8, at 11:10 am in Brown Chapel.

Dr. Biggs is a native of the East Texas oil and gas country. He graduated from Centenary and earned his master of theology degree from Southern Methodist University. His Doctor of Divinity degree is from Texas Wesleyan College.

Dr. Biggs writes a weekley column for the Beaumont Enterprise, and he has a daily television program on NBC and a full hour every Sunday morning on

Dr. Biggs has co-authored a best selling book called When You Graduate with Dr. Charles Allen.

The Convocation is open to the public.

JOBS:

Several Companies in the area need people for working in Warehouses. Stocking, Loading and unloading Trucks. Flexible Hours. \$3.50 to \$4.00 per hour.

Local Campany needs Delivery people. Flexible hours. Wages are up to the individual.

2 Service Stations in this area need money collectors and someone that is able to neatly write up Credit Cards. No pumping gas will be required, in fact no labor at all. Flexible hours. \$3.00 an hour to start.

Store needs Delivery Person. As much as 6 hours a Day, 6 days a week. Wages depend upon the individual.

Local Drug Store needs Sales Clerk, able to run a cash Register. Hours are flexible and the wages depend on experience.

Local Company needs Handy Man. 4 or 5 hours a week and on Saturdays. Min. wage to start.

Local Uniform Service needs counter help. Receive Money, take messages, and answer the phone. Hours are Flexible and Min. wage to start.

Local Hospitals need all sorts of people for all sorts of jobs. The hours and wages vary.

Lots of babysitters are needed. All hours and wages available. Don't assume you are on this sememster's list -- call.

Local store needs someone with Bookkeepping experience to work in their Office. The person needs to be able to type and use 10 key adding machine. Wages depend on the experience that the person has had.

Local offices need Secreterial help. Flexible hours and wages.

Law firm needs a pre-law student. Hours and wages are flexible.

Local Stores are hiring now for Christmas. All hours and wages are available.

Local Restaurants need Host or Hostesses, Waiter or Waitresses, Cashier, Bartenders, and Bookkeeping help. All hours and wages available.

Christmas is coming, so come and find out about a part-time job for you. Cinde Young, Hamilton Hall room 230 or call 5135 for more information.

FOUND: Pocket watch. Call Mrs. Frank Cook at 861-0754.

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Sub Week Turkey Trot

Sub Week 1979 got off to a running start Sunday with the 1st Annual Turkey Trot. Close to \$700 was raised in $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours. That's a bunch of bucks. Special thanks to:

Mark & Vickie Gottlob
'Carol Loyless
Greg Haddox
Clint Gwin
David Middleton (Ithought he'd never stop)
Arnold Penuel
Robert Ed "too fast" Taylor
**Mark Dulle
Webb Pomeroy
Joe Koshansky

*Carol Loyless won a 10 lb. turkey for running 8 miles - each worth \$60.

** Dr. Dulle outdid himself by running 10 big miles - each worth \$17.50. Way to go group.

Circle K will have 2 meetings during November: the 5th and 19th. They will be at 6:00pm in the SUB. Students with ideas for project should contact Susan Webb.

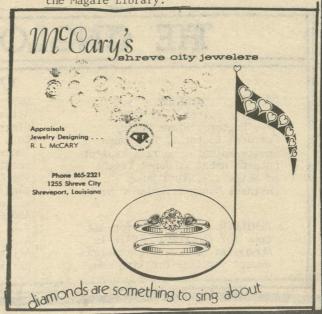
ART

Louisiana Artists, Inc., a group of professional artists from Shreveport and the surrounding region, will exhibit some of their works in the Magale Library Gallery from October 30 through November 30. The organization was formed over 20 years ago by a group of artists who were interested in exhibiting and selling their works

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There will be works in oil, ebru, acrylic, watercolor, gonache, as well as macrame, and sculpture in stoneware and bronze, along with engraved crystal. Artists who will be represented in the November exhibit are: Flora DuVal, Dee Dee Hall, Elizabeth Friedenberg, Pat Williams, Leslie Stewart Meneely, Louis G. Sicard, F. P. Larmoyeaux, Minor L. Vinck, Elsie Faith, Wyolene Windham, Louise Patton, Marie Butler, Jerry Wray, Betty Wallace, Jean Sartor, Viva Peters, David Middleton, Jasmine Morelock and Willard Cooper.

There will be an opening reception from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, November 4. The exhibit is open to the public free of charge during the regular hours of the Magale Library.



Dear Editor,

As I sat in the cafeteria attempting to enjoy my evening meal yesterday I was witness to an incredibly distressing situation. At a table near by (a nice new one, I might add) was a group of "barbaric heathens". Actually one might be inclined to feel pity for these poor unfortuante fellows, for they did not seem to know what to do with the life sustenance on the plates before them. The animalistic instincts within them surfaced as they creatively def-

ended themselves from an attack from another group of barbarians with their food and drink. Chicken bones whizzed by me with leathal accuracy and a variety of vegetables flurred in my midst almost distorting my vision of the unapetizing war. But alas, the food was soon washed away by a flood of 7-up, coke and milk.

I find it extremely difficult to

I find it extremely difficult to swallow the actions of such ill-mannered "Bafoons". Playing with food is an action that usually stops when one becomes potty trained (I must admit that this problem might also be a concern).

Their actions are unfair - UNFAIR! Unfair to the cafeteria staff and unfair to fellow students. Actually I suppose I too have been a bit unfair, for I have undauntedly referred to them as animals. Let me stand corrected, never before in my entire lifetime have I ever witnessed animals as repulsive as this certain group of "college boys". If they can read, perhaps they will recognize themselves, for our sake, sanity and well-being I certainly hopy so.

Guys - try to clean up your act, for your sake as well as mine; they don't allow you to act that way in the "grown-up world" outside college. Take heed,

Emily Post Jr.

Dear Editor,

On Saturday, Oct. 27 at the noontime meal, I experienced the worst meal of my entire Centenary College career. We had a choice of; 1) Fish squares (leftover), and 2) an indescribable slop composed of a 'meaty' substance topped with mashed potatoes. Needless to say my palate became enjoined with my gag reflex and I murmered something to the cafeteria attendants about where I could throw up.

It occurred to me then that the people who eat, pay and pass these meals have no "real" form of protest. The Food Committee has, to my knowledge, not done a damn thing. The only form of protest that I suggest would be: If you feel that at a particular meal the food was not satisfactory, leave your tray on the table. You shouldn't feel responsible to take bad food to them, when they gave it to you in the first place. When the cafeteria workers get tired of carrying the "food" back to the kitchen, they may begin cooking edible meals every day.

name witheld

Dear Editor,

Reading letters to the Editor in the Conglomerate, I often find myself amused, confused, and sometimes even bemused but rarely challenged to philosophical speculation. The informative letter from David Bell, however, not only proved to be such a challenge but actually moved me to respond with some thoughts of my own. I had always assumed that intramural sports were intended to benefit the mind as well as the body-sana mens in sano corpore and all that; however, I had never considered the profundity of problems which might develop on the playing fields. It was only when I read of responsibility number five for all team representatives that I began fully to appreciate the philosophical implications of intramural games.

I am speaking, of course, of the team representative's responsibility "to speak for the team on the field concerning fame problems." What, I began to wonder, are the problems of fame for an intramural team? Does the team representative feel compelled to deliver a sermon from time to time, to remind his fellows that they are playing not to achieve mere worldly fame (which is, as A.E. Houseman so wisely pointed out, short-lived glory, or as Milton opined, "that last infirmity of Noble mind") but to inculcate the values of good sportsmanship and fairminded competition, to build character. (Could this be the competitive spirit which Professor Dulle was invoking in his eloquent missive some weeks past?)

Still more profound questions began to occur to me: To prepare them to confront "fame problems" with a true liberal arts spirit, are teams issued copies of Chaucer's allegorical House of Fame, or perhaps Alexander Pope's 18th-century translation, The Temple of Fame? Have I failed to appreciate an efflorescence of Graeco-Roman values right here on Centenary's campus? Are the "Greeks" (our noble fraternities and sororities) the true guardians of Hellenic culture after all? Is it possible I've been misinformed about the actual nature of our intramural program? Nah! Must have been another typo.

Thoughtfully yours, Professor Michael Hall

Dr. Hall,

At first I was amazed that a busy professor would have time to devote to 'philosophical speculation' on something like a typographical error.

But then I thought perhaps you were practicing your Emily Latella imitation, getting words mixed up and ending up all confused. Or perhaps you just felt like being witty and sat down to write your

In any case, I'll just say "never-

Editor



Kay Jones' opinion on "Life of Brian" shows a valid point; that we need to be aware of the censorship that is entering our everyday lives and is eroding our freedoms.

However, if we stop short by only investigating and protesting the closing of a movie, we are doing ourselves as much harm as doing nothing at all.

A recent court ruling, upheld the new Texas obscentity law which allows law enforcement officers to observe and decide if materials are "pornographic," and subsequently close down establishments involved in sales of these materials. In Houston, owners of adult theaters and bookstores arrested for violation of this code have charged harassment claiming that only certain establishments are being closed down and their partons have been forced into giving their names and addresses to police.

What is amazing in both Shreveport and Houston is that the public is seemingly unaware that 1984 is at hand. No one realizes that the 'thought police' are already in motion.

What is also amazing is how supposedly "true Americans" will rally around hearsay and innuendo and move to ban some things without ever having seen them. They will baa their disapproval like sheep following one another.

We make a bigger mistake by allow-

We make a bigger mistake by allowing ourselves to be influenced and guided by those who would have us believe that they are suppressing something "for our own good."

The simple solution to what may be offensive personally to someone is to just not watch it. It is just as easy to pass up a movie, flip off the T.V., or not read a publication as it is to condemn it. Remember that one man's meat may be another man's poison. No one can force you to read, watch, or hear anything you don't want to. At least not yet.

Mike Graf

CONGLOMERATE meetings will be held every Friday at the break at 10:30 am. in the CONGLOMERATE office, Room 205 of the SUB. All interested students are urged to tattend. We need people for writing, layout, artwork, and ad sales. Please help.

Anyone interested in selling ads for the CONGLOMERATE please contact Sarah Doss at 5338. It's a fun-filled and exciting job. Loads of creative possibilities for an enthusiastic person. IT PAYS!!!

We welcome reader's comments and view-points. However, no letters will be printed unless the editor knows the identity of the writer. All letters must be in the CONGLOM-ERATE office by 12 pm Monday. Publication of all letters is at the discretion of the editor.

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A REMINDER....Deadline for ALL copy for the CONGLOMERATE is Monday at noon. No exceptions except for late-breaking news.

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Mary Gallien (groovy person; Jody, too),
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gang), Jack and Jill, Shirley Arnold (the
world renowned SENIOR), Little Robin, Libby
Andress, Suer, Dr. Michael Hall, Monty Python,
T.L. James (thanks for the building), Potsie,
A.J. Moon, The Coptic Church, the Choir,
All the groovy people and sweeeeet fellas
participating and helping with Sub Week...
Be There......Aloha!

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The Iota-Theta chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon won the football championship last week. Volleyball starts Monday and T.K.E. 1 is anticipating

another successful season.

The Tekes had a great time at our Graveyard Party Saturday night and we are looking forward to the Nest Party, Nov. 10.

SUB Week ought to be a blast. 'Marvelous' Mark and 'Fabulous' Phil are selecting their nightgowns for the Mr. Centenary Pagent. Tekes will be trying to win the prize for having the most people at Friday night's

Halloween night the Tekes will be going to the Confederate Hospital to celebrate Halloween with the children.

Congratulations to O.D. member Louan Peace on being elected to this year's Homecoming Court.

ODK

The following people were inducted into ODK (Omicron Delta Kappa), the national honorary leadership society, at last Thursday's convocation:

Ellen Brown Becca Camp Dick Dodson Debbie Hetrick Shayne Ladner John Purdy

TOGA... TOGA... TOGA...

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Zeta Tau Alpha is proud of Melissa Beshears, Debbie Carter, and Paula Stevans for being selected to serve on the Home Coming Court. Catherine Porter is this week's pledge of the week! Congratulations, Catherine! Pledges, the "South of-the-Border Party" was a great hit! The food was delicious. Thanks! We also had a great time at the March of Dimes Haunted House last Wednesday night. We would like to thank the Chi-O's for 'The Great Pumpkin''! On Halloween night, we went trick-or-treating for UNICEF! We really enjoyed it! The KA Halloween Party and the TKE Graveyard Party were super!

Thanks for a great time!

The Zetas are looking forward to SUB
Week, and the Zeta "Jail" Tuesday and Wednesday in the CAF.

Good luck to everyone who is taking part in 'Rhapsody in View''. We are looking forward to it.

We are anxiously awaiting our Swanp Party this Saturday night. Beware of those 'Gators'!!

We are happy to have Marlen Waters, our Province President, visiting us this week. Happy Birthday, Cheryl White!

KAPPA ALPHA

The KA's would like to say that our Halloween party was a big success. Thanks to the Chi-O's for the pumpkin and congrats to KA I on their opening volleyball victory over the C.S.C.C. Finally, we are looking forward to our Hayride on the 17th.

ZETA PHI BETA

Members, pledges and W.I.Z.'s of Zeta Phi Beta sorority, Inc. have completes their calander for the fall semester of '79':

Nov. 3, 1979 Participants in Northwestern University Greek Extravaganza Nov. 4, 1979 Red Bean and Rice dinner \$2:00 a plate
Nov. 9, 1979 Luncheon with the National President, Dr. Janice Kissner, in Grambling, La. Nov. 10, 17, 24, 1979 Storks Nest (National Project of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority to aid unwed mothers and needy families) Nov. 13, 1979 Grambling State University Greek Show Nov. 17, 1979 Perspective pledges

Nov. 25, 1979 Family sit-in service Nov. 27, 1979 Blue and White Day Nov. 29, 1979 Entertain the elderly at Booker T. Washington Nursing

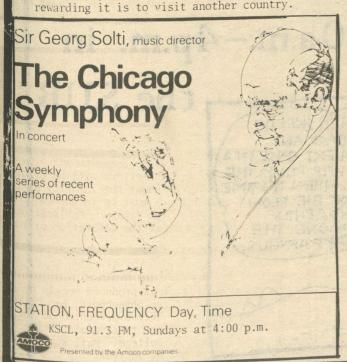
Keep up the good work girls, for you have certainly proven yourselves to be fine examples of finer womanhood giving the best you have to offer to each other, the community and Centenary College.

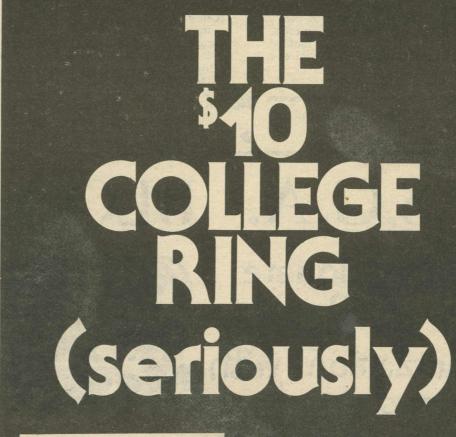
DENMARK SEMESTER

What do Hamlet, Hans Christian Andersen, Sren Kierkegaard, the Little Mermaid, Carl Nielsen, porcelain, Isak Dinesen, and the Tivili Gardens have in common with a Jack London critic, a Samuel Johnson scholar, a Paul Tillich buff and a southern belle? Yes, there is an answer besides "nothing": Denmark. For several years, professors and students from Centenary have been enjoying semesters in Denmark on an exchange program with the University of Aarhus. In the spring of each year the two schools exchange diplomats of good will who enjoy the culture, people, traditions and academics of a different country. You, too, can be a part of this program. It's not as expensive as you might think.

AARHUS

An "Aarhus" meeting will be held on Monday, Nov. 5 to discuss the program. Anyone who is interested in the exchange for spring of '80 or '81 or who just wants some information is invited to drop by. Come up to room 217 (Dr. Labor's office), Hamilton Hall, at 2p.m. November 5, to discover how easy and rewarding it is to visit another country.





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This is a complete guide to all aspects of female health, from infancy to old age, for the woman who wants to know more about her body and of the most recent developments in health care. The Ms. Guide to a Woman's Health confronts common myths and misconceptions, while offering the facts in clear, concise language, so that every woman can be more intelligent about maintaining good health.

The Politics of Cancer by Samuel S. Epstein M.D.

Over a quarter of the American population will develop some form of cancer in theri lifetimes, and one in five will die of it. Cancer is the plague of the Mid-twentieth century. Epstein's book brings together all that is known about cancer, what it is and what cancer, what is and what is not being done about this disease, and what steps must be taken if this rate is to be reduced. This is a newly revised expanded and updated edition of a 1978 ahrdcover edition This book incorporates the new findings and addresses new issues involving cancer.

The Ms. Guide to a Woman's Health

Squirrel and rabbit season have opened. Squirrel season runs until Jan. 6 and rabbit season runs until

"Shakespeare, The Globe and the World" exhibit, Oct.22-Jan. 4, Museum of Fine Arts, Dallas.

Dallas Civic Opera, "Cinderella", Nov. 2-4

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Sunday, Nov. 4 at 8:30 Kilpatrick

Shawn Phillips, Nov. 2 Cullen Auditorium, Houston Billy Joel, Nov. 28, The Summit,

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Peaches and Herb, Nov. 15, Sam Houston Coliseum, Houston Vince Vance and the Valiants, Nov. 5-10, Whiskey River, Houston

Elton John, SMU, November 10, Dallas.

Kansas, November 30, Hirsch Kiss, December 8, Hirsch

had the poet's full cooperation for this first full length biography. Neeli probes the forces and sources of Ferlinghetti's work in a quiet and unhappy childhood. Plus Cherkovski also examines Ferlinghetti's happy, productive years in Paris and his graduate studies at Columbia, as well as a complete and fascinating account of San Francisco and the City Lights organization.

A group of San Francisco-based poets

and writers emerged as a central force in

American letters in the mid-fifties. These self-styled Bohemians, disillusioned with the typical American dream of prosperity

and conformity, joined together and preached against these "rudes" and "virtues"

Their ranks, which included Allen Ginsberg, Gregory Corso, and Jack Kerovac, labeled themselves the "Beat Generation." The

shy young poet named Lawrence Ferlinghetti seemed to be the unifying force among them.

Neeli Cherkovski, a long time friend, has

This biography is an important contribution to the understanding of an important time in American literature.

Congratulations to Karen Bristow and Daniel Grove.

Sharon, Jess & Steve

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Gospel According to Monty Python ...?

By Penny Potter (Reverend Potter's daughter)

This past weekend I had the unexpected pleasure of viewing the highly censored movie "Life of Brian". I was elated to discover when I went home that New Orleans is one of the few, if only cities in Louisiana showing this movie. The good people of Shreveport have followed suit with. all the other backward towns and have had the movie banned here.

Supposedly the film, by the six man English group better known as Monty Python, is being sacreligious. This, of course is a matter of opinion depending on one's religious beliefs. After seeing the movie it is hard for me to believe that anyone that has seen the movie can justifably say it is sacreligious.

It is extremely humorous if you like Monty Python and even if you don't I'm sure you will find yourself laughing aloud. It is not about Jesus Christ as rumor has it, but is about a man named Brian mistaken for the 'messiah'. The movie plays mostly on the people of that time showing how they were like "lost sheep" and would follow anyone even someone who kept telling them to ''piss off", etc...
Other spots of interest in the film

were the stoning of some poor soul and Pontious Pilate's speech impediment. There is a short scene with a UFO but nothing tops the crucifixtion song 'Don't Let Life Get

You Down." Overall, the movie was enjoyable and entertaining and I would surely go back to see it again. Hopefully next time I won't have to go out of town to see it, if by some miracle, Shreveport wises up and re-

alizes this isn't Russia and you can't live people's lives for them. This is supposed to be a free country where you have the freedom to choose. What choice have we been given?

REACHING FOR

by Thomas Weyr

Reviewed by Steve Honley

Reaching For Paradise preports to give the lowdown on Hugh Hefner, Playboy, and those ubiquitous bunnies. Incidentally, one of the most fascinating stories in the book is about the origins of the bunnies. Hefner was actually against the idea at first because he felt the bunny was a male symbol! Also, the whole idea was suggested in February 1960 by a Latvian girlfriend fo Hefner's partner, Arnold Morton.

Weyr is ambivalent about Playboy; he plays historian, boigrapher, social commentator, voyeur, devil's advocate, and panting collegian, often simultaneously. He veers erratically between the two extremes fo telling his readers everything they already know or don't care about, and leaving out many of the juicier and more lively aspects of

Playboy's history and operation. Perhaps the greatest weakness of the book is Weyr's attempt to psycho-analyze Hefner: "Hefner is really not a very complicated man. He thinks Poe is the best writer in the world. When he buys a pipe, he buys two dozen-the same pipe...He is Mid America per-sonified. The Marquis de Sade would have told him to wait in a corner... Hefner has spent his life growing up and at a slower pace than other people. His is still a Christmas-morning view



South Park

The Wanderers (R). The poor youth of the big city wander their lives away.

Bloodline (R). Sidney Sheldon's novel makes it to the screen.

St. Vincent Six

Patrick (PG). This dude has some weird powers of the mind.

The Villain (PG). Kirk Douglas plays Cactus Jack Slade in this slow western.

Starting Over (R). Main man, Burt Reynolds is in this film about adult situations. Also, stars Jill Clayburgh and Candice Bergen.

Time AFter Time (PG). Jack the Ripper gets chased through a time machine, ending up in lovely San Francisco.

Meteor (PG). Oh my! It's five miles wide and heading towards earth. What will they think of next--satellite parts falling over Louisiana?

North Dallas Forty (R). Nick Nolte and Mac Davis star in this movie version of Peter Gent's book.



of life. It is as naive as his sense of hedonism. He peaked early--a case of arrested development, if you will. But you know, basically, in retrospect, I like him." I may be overreacting, but that is damning with faint praise, to my way of thinking.

Conversely, Weyr is much better off when he concentrates on the interreaction of society and <u>Playboy</u> which might be described as a kind of symbiosis. He lucidly depicts the overwhelming freshness and youngness of Playboy in the 1950's, its prime in the 1960's, when it had lots of meaty issues to bring it respectability and controversy, and the comparative decline of the mag-azine in the 1970's. Weyr points out an ironic twist soon to take place in the magazine's future--Hefner, supposedly the male chauvinist pig to end all male chauvinist pigs, and a great exploiter of women, will turn over control of the magazine to his twenty-five year old daughter Christine, an avowed feminist.

Weyr does not completely answer the question, 'What is the Playboy vision of America?'' But this answer, that Playboy proclaims the basic goodness of man, the distinction between lust and sex, the desirability of status and status symbols up to a certain point, and the need to preserve and extend personal

freedoms, is a believable one.
Playboy is no longer as controversial as it once was, and Weyr haltingly makes the suggestion that the changes in the mores of our society produced by Playboy have actually sown the seeds of destruction for the publication. But I think Playboy will overcome its present financial difficulties, considerable as they are, and will continue to be an important forum for ideas and public opinion and a disseminator of culture and entertainment.

Reaching For Paradise is available at the Shreve Memorial Library and its branches.

Joy Cinema Six

Apocalypse Now (R) Stars Martin Sheen, Marlon Brando, and Robert Duvall. Marlon's character goes a little wack-o in this film about Vietnam and the war. Stoney (PG). Barbara Bouchet

plays by her own rules in the strange

The Kids are Alright (PG). A film documentation about the rock group The

Patrick (PG). The mind does wondrous things.

The Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again (G). A good, fun, clean film with Tim Conway and Don Knotts heading

the hilarity.
The Frisco Kid (PG). A young rabbi from Poland gets totally confused and lost in the U.S.A. during the 1850's. Stars Gene Wilder and Harrison

Eastgate Four The Kids are Alright (PG). The Who! Halloween (R). Michael, the asthmatic killer, comes to town on Halloween, in order to really scare the

Skatetown U.S.A. (PG). No comment! Avalanche Express (PG). Take a ride on a giant snowball.

Shreve City Cinema

Skatetown, U.S.A. (PG) Ugh!
Hold on folks because you're about to
enter the world of disco-skating.

The Wanderers (R). This movie is about the big-city youth gangs.

Quail Creek

When a Stranger Calls (R) have someone else answer!

"10" (R). Hopefully, your dream person will show up and will be ranked 10 on a scale of 1 to 10. (Don't hold your breath).

Shreve City - \$1.50 Thursday nights South Park - \$1.25 all seats at all

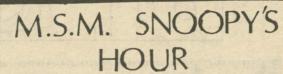
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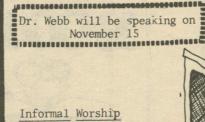
ing only.

St. Vincent - \$2.25 students and senior citizens with AMC card. Twi-lite show only \$1.50 (check times with cinema).

Joy-\$1.25 with ID for regular features. Joy Cinema - \$1.50 till 6:00 . Movies are subject to change (and we don't mean nickles and pennies!)

For all the GROOVY people: You know who you are and you know where to go. Too bad there's so few of us! Aloha!!!





Wednesday 10:30 Steeple

Celebration of Communion

Tuesdays 11:10 a.m. Small Chape



sports news By Merrill Wautlet

BASEBALI

Centenary's baseball team closed out a fine fall campaign this past weekend when they hosted Panola J.C. and East Texas Baptist College in a pair of doubleheaders.

On Friday, the Gents faced Panola. Centenary lost the first game but rebounded in the second game convincingly, winning

On Saturday, the opponent was E.T.B.C. and Centenary started strong. Ken Babcock pitched a two hitter as the Gents shut out the Texans 6-0. However, the second game

was a reversal as the Gents lost 9-4. Centenary finished with a 21-9 record. The team batting average was a potent .303 while the team ERA was a stingy 3.36.

Individually, Larry Kiesling was the top hitter with .419 batting average.

Other hot hitters for Centenary are as follows: Mitch Ashmore: .394, Ricky Slade: .323, David Coss: .346, Brian Coody: .317,

and Chuck Williamson: .316.
Pitching was also impressive. Mike
Clayman was 2-0, Jay Kelly, 5-2; Joey
Baranik, 4-1; Ken Marks, 2-1; Ken Babcock,
3-4; and Kirk Tolson and Leslie Jones; 2-2.

Slade had seven homers, Ashmore had 27 RBI's and Kiesling had 8 doubles and 3 triples.

TENNIS

Centenary's men and women's tennis teams entertained Millsaps last week at Centenary.

The women were unstoppable as they romped 9-0.

The men had a little bit more dif-

ficulty as they won 5-4. After taking the singles matches 4-2,

the number three doubles team of James Filipowski and Nick Stephens won 7-6, 6-3 to preserve the victory.

The men finished the season 2-1-1 while the women are 3-1 with matches Friday against Stephen F. Austin and Saturday against La. Tech.

SOCCER

Centenary's soccer team succumbed to a goal barrage and lost 6-2 to Northeast La. in Monroe on Saturday.

Scoring for the Gents was Scott Hayes and Beaver Fuller.

The Gents next action will be this Saturday at home against Northeast again in a doubleheader. Times for the games will

be 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The Gents will expect offense from Hayes, who has four goals on the year, and Abdi Adloo and Son Minh Tran with two each. The Gents record is now 1-6.

CROSS COUNTRY

Centenary, in their strongest showing of the year, finished second in the Northeast La. Invitational in Monroe last week.

The course covered 10,000 meters with Centenary placing four runners in the top seven spots. They defeated Northwestern by eight points in a major upset and only lost to Northeast by five.

The final scores were N.L.U. 38, Centenary 43, NSU 51, and Stephen F. Austin

Individually, the Gents did as follows: Jay Davis 3rd at 32.33; Ron Casillas 4th at 32.34; Scott Smith 6th at 32.58; James Terrell 7th at 33.52 and Allison Bailes 23rd at 42.23.

This strong showing should enable Centenary to do fairly well in the Trans America Conference meet in Houston next week. Teams to beat should be NLU and Pan

INTRAMURALS

Last week the long awaited Intramural football championship was played. It featured TKE I, the defending champion, and Kappa Sig I, a perennial strength in Intramurals every year.

The Sigs jumped out to a 6-0 lead as Parnell Holt scored on a short run.

The lead held up till late in the game The Sigs had a long drive stopped short of the goal with just 1:23 left in regulation. The TKE's started their drive as

quarterback David Bell rolled out and hit Brent Lutz for a first down. The Sigs, played a prevent defense, then let Robert Youngman get open in the middle twice for

fairly long gains.

Finally, TKE was in scoring position.

After Brent Lutz dropped a pass in the end zone, Bell eluded Jim Frantz's rush and fired the ball into Jeb Bell's arms for the tying score.

The TKE's needed the point after to win, and once again Bell rolled right, eluding Frantz's rush, and fired in the winning pass to Youngman.

Thus TKE prevailed 7-6.

Rosters for Mens 3-on-3 and co-ed 2-on-2 are due this Friday at 1:00 p.m.

BASKETBALL

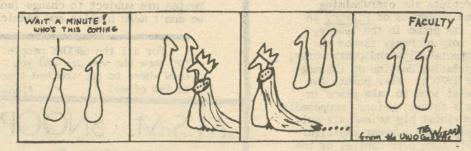
Centenary's basketball team had its first action when they had a controlled scrimmage against each other on Saturday. The teams were divided into Gold and Red teams with the Golds prevailing

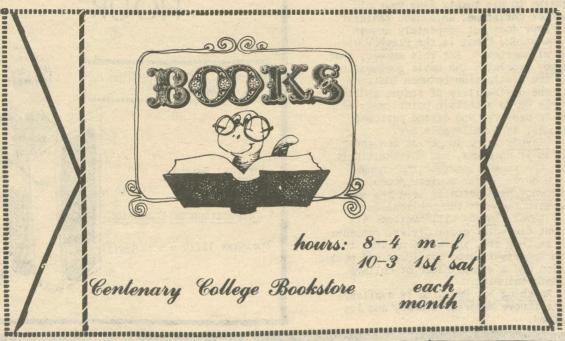
54-40. For the Gold's, George Lett was 7 for 13 with 14 points, five rebounds and four assists.

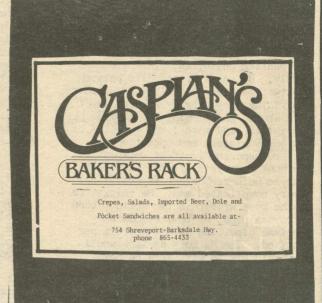
The big story was center 6'9"
Cherokee Rhone. The 'Chief' was unstoppable as he went 15 for 19 for 30 points with 5 rebounds.

For the Red team, 6'5" Lorin George was 8 for 17 for 16 points while veteran Steve Kelly 5 for 19 for 10 points.

Mike Shannon led all rebounders with







HELLO, LARRY

The Student Government Association will present its Fall Forums Speaker next Wednesday and Thursday, November 14 and 15.
Dr. Lawrence Meredith will give two major talks on the "Psychology of Sports" and "Religion of the Body" during Convocation Thursday morning and at 8:30 p.m. Thursday evening. In addition to those lectures, Dr. Meredith will speak to the CSCC seminar group Wednesday afternoon and to the Centenary Literary Society at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday evening. During his lecture to the Literature Society, which will be concerned with film as art, Dr. Meredith will show his own movie and slides, a documentary on Japanese film and culture, which was shown at the Cannes Film Festival. Everyone is encouraged to attend any and all of these sessions and Cultural Perspectives credit is available for the Convocation Thursday as well as for the evening forums presenta-Tion Thursday night.

Dr. Meredith is a native of Miami, Fla., and earned his B.A. from Southwestern University. He has done graduate work and holds degrees from the Boston University School of Theology, Perkins School of Theology, Harvard University, and the Berkeley Film Institute. He is currently a Professor of Humanities at Raymond-Callison College, University of the Pacific, in Stockton, California.

Dr. Meredith is the author of many articles concerning Christian Ethics, Sensuous Christianity, Japanese film and culture, sportsmanship and athletics, and many other subjects. In relation to this he has written a talaxin relation to this he has written at talaxin relation. ten a television script, Apocolypse in

Pasadena and a book which is titled



Lawrence Meredith

The Sensuous Christian: A Celebration of Freedom and Love. In his many lectures and addresses, including a Centenary Forums presentation in 1973, Dr. Meredith has proven to be an intellectually challenging speaker as well as an interesting, entertaining and controversial one. This year's discussions promise to be no different than the past. So come listen to a very interesting and entertaining man. You won't be disappointed.

Dr. Meredith's Schedule: Wednesday, Nov. 14th
4:30 CSCC Seminar

> 8:30pm - Centenary Literature Society - ''Japanese Film & Culture'' Kilpatrick Auditorium

Thursday, Nov. 15th

11:10 am - Convocation - "The Senuous Christian" as "Religion of the Body" - Kilpatrick Aud.

6:00pm - Dinner with students

8:30pm - Forum's Lecture - "Existence and Sport" - Kilpatrick Auditorium.

Dr. Meredith will be available to visit any classes as groups of interested students during Thursday afternoon. Anyone who would like to meet and talk with Dr. Meredith is invited to have lunch or dinner with him. There will be a banquet at 6:00 pm., Thurs., at a local restaurant, everyone is invited. If you have any questions contact Tony Caldwell.

SOME VERY PLUCKY GIRLS



THE NEW YORK HARP ENSEMBLE

The New York Harp Ensemble, distinguished on all continents of the world with its unique programming and musicianship, will play a benefit concert for the Hurley School of Music at Centenary College. The four harpists will play, Monday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. in Hurley Auditorium.

The Ensemble will be brought to Centenary under the auspices of Fletcher Thorne-Thomsen and the Fabsteel Company. Tickets will be \$3 per person, and proceeds will benefit the Music School.

The New York Harp Ensemble includes Barbara Pniewska; Eva Jaslar, narrator; Sandra Bittermann, and Monika Jarecka, under the direction of Aristid von Wurtzler.



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CENTENARY IS NOT SO BAD AFTER ALL!

For all of you out there who think Centenary is an expensive school to attend, read on. Following is a list of the ten U.S. colleges who have won the distinction of being able to dig deeper into student pockets than any other schools in the country. The figures constitute charges per year for tuition, fees, and room and board.

Bennington College Bennington, Vermont \$8,420

Harvard University Cambridge, Massachusetts \$8,140

Yale University New Haven, Connecticut \$8,140

Sarah Lawrence College Bronxville, New York \$8,000

Massachusetts Institute of Technology Cambridge, Massachusetts \$7,985

Stanford University Stanford, Californis \$7,949

Princeton University Princeton, New Jersey \$7.825

Brown University
Providence, Rhode Island
\$7.850

Tufts University
Medford, Massachusetts
\$7,773

Bard College Annandale-on-Hudson, New York \$7,746

If you think these prices are outrages, just wait another ten years. It is predicted that by 1990, average tuition and room and board charges at public and private universities will have more than doubled!!!

CULTURAL PERSPECTIVES

HURLEY SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS

Sunday, Dr. Donald Rupert, November 18 3:00 p.m. Pianist, Faculty

Monday, November 19 8:00 p.m. Harp Quartet Concert

Tuesday, Opera Workshop Scenes November 20 8:00 p.m. Recital

Thursday, Debbie Hetrick, Pianist November 29 8:00 p.m. Junior Recital

MUNCH OUT AT

GEORGE'S GRILL

ACROSS FROM THE CAMPUS

Final Exam Schedule

Monday, December 10
(8:20) . 7:50-10:20
(3:30) and Mon. lab 10:30-1:00
(1:00) 2:00-4:30

M5 (1:00) 2:00-4:30 M9 (6:30) 5:30-8:00 p.m. M10 (8:00) 8:10-10:40 p.m.

T5

Tuesday, December 11
M1 (8:20) 7:50-10:20
M7 (3:00) and Thr. 1ab 10:30-1:00
T2 (9:45) 2:00-4:30
T6 (5:30) 5:30-8:00 p.m.
T7 (7:00) 8:10-10:40 p.m.

Wednesday, December 12
M4 (12:00) 7:50-10:20
M8 (4:30) and Wed. lab 10:30-1:00
M2 (9:20) 2:00-4:30
7-10 Wed. 7:00-9:30 p.m.

Thursday, December 13
M3 (11:00) 7:50-10:20
T4 (2:00) and Tus. lab 10:30-1:00
T3 (12:35) 2:00-4:00
7-10 Thurs. 7:00-9:30 p.m.

Friday, December 14 M6 (2:00) 8:30-11:00

Periods not listed: Elect a convenient time nearest the time above. (E.g., 2:00-4:30 might elect either M6 or M7 times)

A student who has as many as three (3) examinations scheduled for the same day may be given the privilege of taking one of them at another time.

Humanities Grants Offered

The National Endowment for the Humanities through its newly-expanded Youthgrants program will offer more than 100 awards throughout the nation this fall to students and other young people in their teens and early twenties to pursue independent projects in the humanities.

The deadline for submission of completed applications has been extended to December 1, the only deadline during this academic year. Application forms should be on file in college offices which deal with federal grants.

These federal grants offer up to \$2,500 to individuals and up to \$10,000 to groups. They are intended primarily for those between the ages of 15 and 25 who have not completed academic or professional training. While the program cannot provide scholarship support or financial aid for thesis work, undergraduate work which seems assured of public dissemination can be supported. The humanities include such subject areas as history, ethnic studies, folklore, anthropology, linguistics, and the history of art.

Youthgrants have been used by young people to carry out a wide variety of projects such as exhibits of documentary photographs, printed or audiovisual records of local history, and films on anthropological subjects.

ATTENTION MEN

WITH THE REAL PROPERTY AND THE PERSON AND THE PERSO

A Research class in Psychology is looking for ten males who are secure enough in their masculinity to wear pantyhose for an experiment. If you are interested, please contact Lori Duke at 5177, 5179 (Psychology Dpt.), 5306 (room) or Greg Lee at 221-7248. A small entry-fee will be collected to cover the cost of the pantyhose. Your support will be deeply appreciated.

New Parents Council Announced

John Meyer, director of alumni relations at Centenary College, has announced the 1979-80 Parents Council

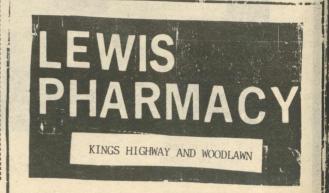
1979-80 Parents Council.

They include Mr. and Mrs. Carlos M.
Villansana of SanAntonio, Texas; Mr. and
Mrs. Jaral Aston of Little Rock, Ark.;
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clegg of Dallas, Tex.;
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Regan of Baton Rouge;
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sutton of Shreveport;
Mr. and Mrs. L. Cotton Thomas of Little
Rock, Art.; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Ladner
of Shreveport, Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Rice of
Little Rock; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Porter
of Metairie; the Rev. and Mrs. Roland T.
Scales of Houston, Texas; the Rev. and
Mrs. Edwin Dodson of Texarkana, Ark.;
Mrs. John Caruthers of Shreveport; Mr.
and Mrs. T. R. Broyles of Leesville;

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hawkins of Shreveport; Mr. and Mrs. C. Stuart Eason of Benton, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. B.D. Gleason Jr. of Shreveport; Dr. and Mrs. Frank McDavitt of Baton Rouge; Dr. and Mrs. Paul Rogers of Ft. Smith, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. P.J. Moore Jr. of Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bauer of Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. William Russell Hicks of Spring, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hall of Shreveport, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Hedges of Shreveport; Dr. and Mrs. Sheff Olinger of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Phillips of El Dorado, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. John T. Parlette of Bossier City; Mr. and Mrs. John O. Moore of Texarkana, Ark; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Shepherd of Baton Rouge; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bateman of Mansfield; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Rector Jr. of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Yokem of Shreveport, and Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge Deas of Lafayette. Mrs. Deas will serve as president of the Council.



Less than 12 hours after Evelyn Hamilton won the bidding on a 30-minute aerobatic airplane ride, she was doing loops, spins and rolls above Shreveport. Vincent Rice and Cole Flournoy donated the ride, which was one of the items auctioned Friday at the SGA's Second Annual Auction. The event netted over \$700.



MLP Announces Cast

The Rivertown Players would like to announce and congratulate the cast members of the next play, The Innocents.
The cast includes Susan Reddell as Flora,
Craig Ames as Miles, Virginia Lorindons as Miss Giddens, Susan McDaniel as Mrs. Grose, Mary Alfred as Miss Jessel, and David Sherman as Peter Quint.

The Innocents will be directed by Robert Buseick with Robert Darrow as assistant director/stage manager. The technical aspects of this show (set design, lights, sound and "special affects") are under the control of Debra Hicks; and the costumes are to be designed by Jackie Anderson.

The Innocents is a play based on Henry James' novella "The Turn of the Screw" (see your Mandala). It is set in England, 1908, and promises to be a real thriller. The show opens on November 29, and will run thru November 30, December 1, 2,6,7, and 8. Don't you dare miss it!

The faculty of the Geology Department of Centenary College and 11 local specialists in oil and gas will lecture on 12 topics during a short course, Nov. 9 and 10. The course, which may be taken for one-hour college credit, is designed for the non-technical person who is interested in attaining a general view of the oil and gas profession.

Tuition is \$50, which includes lunch on Friday and other light refreshments. For more information, contact the Office

of Admissions.

Circle K will be placing boxes around campus to collect canned goods for Thanksgiving. Everyone is encouraged to help those less fortunate than themselves during the holiday season by donating canned goods.

Larry Meredith, author of The Sensuous Christian and forums speaker for November, will be speaking at the next meeting of the Literary Society Meeting. Meredith has recently been appearing across the country with "Dandy" Don Meredith, speaking on the psychology of sports. Meredith has also studied the art of film-making and was invited to show a recent film of his own at the Cannes Film Festival. The Literary Society will meet on Wed. Nov. 14 at 8:30 pm in Kilpatrick. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Open Ear Training

Open Ear will be conducting a training session for prospective staff aides on Sat., Nov. 10. The training will center on a discussion of Open Ear policies and calls and a participation in role play. Before attending training, it is necessary to take simple personality test of about 30 minutes. The session will center on a discussion.
The session will take place from 9 am-5pm In Kilpatrick Auditorium. Anyone who is interested or who would like more information ay call Dianne Rohrer (227-1218) or Tim Bruster (869-5581).

Western Electric has recently announced a gift of \$2,500 in unrestricted funds to Centenary College, bringing the total to \$7,000 given to the College over the last few years.

"We apply the money to the purchase of scientific equipment that we couldn't have afforded normally," said Dr. Darrell Loyless, vice president for development at Centenary.

"Henry V," directed and starring Laurence Olivier will be shown Tuesday, November 13 at 7:00 p.m. in MH 114. A \$1.00 donation is requested.

Be With A **Book Day**

Free and accessible to all Americans, our libraries preserve the past, put the present in perspective, and prepare us for the future.

United States, with a holding of about 2 billion books, enough to supply every man, woman and child in the country with at least five books

What does it cost? About \$3.50 a year to the average citizen-a real bargain in today's

What do you get out of it? Recreation (a vicarious vacation); information (fix your car, build a boat); education (learn to needlepoint, bone up for a college placement test, improve job opportunities) and the joy of interacting with the ideas found in sharing a book in a

one-to-one relationship with its author.

During November 15-19, delegates from all states and territories will convene in Washington, D.C. to develop recommendations for the further inprovement of the nation's libraries.

This White House Conference on Libraries and Information Services, mandated by Congress, can be described as a "national town meeting."

In support of this unique and singular meeting, a nationwide program, "Be With a Book for a Day," intends to raise the awareness of all citizens to the importance of libraries. Governor Edwards has chosen the Bible as the book he'll be with during that time.

What book is your choice? Carry it, talk about it, share it. Books are our link to the past and our key to the future. Libraries deserve our continuing support and the attention of legislators at all levels of govern-

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LEISURE LEARNING PROGRAM

Dr. Betty Haley will have a touch dancing ballroom dancing lesson in the SUB on Friday, Nov. 9 at 2:30 p.m. All interested students are invited.

There may be a meeting of the Werner Joe Heisenberg Club after Larry Meredith speaks to the Literary Society Wednesday night, Nov. 14. Time and place possibly to be announced.

The Coffeehouse is now selling Dannon Plain and flavored Yogurts. The price is 40¢ per cup of plain, vanilla, coffee and lemon dand 45¢ per cup of strawberry boysenberry, traspberry peach, cherry, etc. All natural, no artificial anything.

Baha'i Community of Shreveport

The November 10, discussion session on the Baha'i Faith will be at 7:30 p.m. at 2757 Barret St. The topic will be 'Man - Purpose of all Creation." The public is invited. There will also be discussions nightly at the same time and address through November 20.

Mary Beth Lott, Centenary student, spoke at the luncheon, Tuesday, November 6, at 11:10 in the BSU Center

The campout this weekend was a huge success with twenty-five from Centenary, nine from LSU Medical School, and others from Tech, Bossier Community College, and Northwestern Nursing.
Mondays, 9-10 p.m.-Bible Study
Tuesdays, 11:10-12-Luncheons

The Center is open every day from 8:30 to 4 p.m. for your benefit!

We are looking forward to the Natchitoches Christmas lights, December 1 and 2. Plan to go If you have any questions pertaining to the Center or its activities, call Clete Sipes, Director at home, 868-9736, or at the Center, 865-5615.

NEW INTERIMS

Art, History, Government I-99
Allende Institute Study Tour/Mexico
Instructor: Dr. Viva L. Rainey
January 4, 1980-January 19,1980

We plan an exchange program with the Instituto Allende, in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico. Classes in History, Government, and Art will be given at the Instituto and through them we will also conduct field trips to Indian villages, pottery factories, farm communities, museums, colonial churches and cities.

Board and room can be arranged at the Posada de Las Monjas, or at other economical hotels. Travel to and from San Miguel is at the students' expense, and can be reached by bus, train, plane, or private car. It is about 1100 miles from Shreveport. The cost of travel ranges from \$60 (bus) to \$130 (plane). Tuition at the Instituto and room and board should be approximately \$300.

Enrollment limit: No limit-all ages

Geology I-99-Field Geology of the Ark-La-Tex
Instructors: Dr. Nolan Shaw, Prof.
Carl Cathey

Classic outcrops in southern Arkansas will be visited for the purpose of describing, measuring, and sampling of various exposed formations. Although most of the field work will be concerned with Arkansas geology, excellent exposure of layered rocks in Texas and Louisiana will be studied. Students are required to complete a report on the general geology of the outcrop areas.

This course is offered for any student who has at least one course in geology. The course will improve the appreciation for nature and the time involved in producing the features of the earth about us. This course is not required for the student. A course of this type serves as a supplement to the classroom experience. The student gains practical experience in the field and becomes proficient in the application of classroom knowledge to the geology in the field.

The student is responsible for furnishing his or her transportation and the expense of overnight accomodations. Most of the interim will be spend in the immediate area in order for the student to spend the night in Shreveport.

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Gold ladies' watch with stretch band -Pencron. Found in front of Sexton. Can pick up at English Dept. Office-Jackson



BREE

'ana Alena,

Dear Editor,

Nowhere else but Centenary could the intensity of petty-group rivalry be so prominent. Perhaps it is the attitude of most students to make sure that everyone knows what everybody else is up to, and after all, there certainly is not much else to talk

What really disappoints me are the Pacesetters. The exclusion of several very hard working students and Faculty, i.e. Chris Hyde, Peggy Miles, Andy Pate, Don Webb, Darrell Loyless, has led me to decide that I will do as Jesus of Nazareth instructed the people of his time to do: Give unto Sherrod what is Sherrod's.

The students and faculty that ultimately affect the quality of life at Centenary should be the ones honored by the distinctive pres-tige of Pacesetter. It is in my opinion that Sally Sherrod and the committee that chose the Pacesetters were not objective in their decision. Petty-group rivalry stinks, and

this campus needs to be fumigated.
In no way am I destroying the honor and standing of those already chosen. It is my belief that there are much more deserving people: Those who have worked hard to insure the quality of life at Centenary College, above and beyond mere academic achievement.

> Respectfully Brent D. Henley Senior Senator Class of 1980

Dear Editor, Help! I'm confused. Someone needs to explain to me why the student body even bothered to vote on Pacesetter! Or better yet, tell me what the criteria are for becoming a Pacesetter. I always understood it to be an honor for the outstanding and active students and faculty that literally "set the pace" at Centenary. Bid I totally misunderstand this election?

Are people such as the radio manager, maroon jackets, newspaper editor and S.G.A. members not pacesetters? Someone better straighten me out before next year's elections roll around. I certainly don't want to be this confused next

> A concerned voter, Melinda Love

As the new Director of Financial Aid, I wish to thank the student body, staff, and faculty for your encouragement and support. I would like it to be known that the door to the Financial Aid Office is open to all.

As a former Centenary student and Admissions Representative, I am fully aware of the extreme importance that Financial Aid plays in a student's college experience. If I can be of help to you in any way, please come by.

John Lambert

Dear Editor,

I would like to extend my deepest appreciation to all those persons who put in the long hours of work to make the Fall elections possible. Every member of the election committee has put alot of time into the Freshman Senator, Judicial Board Member at Large, Pacesetters, Lady and Gent, and Homecoming Queen elections. Elections could not have taken place without their help in publicity, polling and counting the votes. This is often frustrating and usually time consuming. Special thanks to these people: Charlie Atkins, Melissa Beshears, Susan Cottingim, Will Downs, Beaver Fuller, Valerie Harrison, Jeff Kennedy, Linda Lebo, Dr. Ben Liles, Pam McPherson, Missy Morn, Lander Charles, Pam McPherson, Missy Morn, Lander Charles, Pam McPherson, Missy Morn, Lander Charles, Pam Liles, Jan Nash, Susan Rice, Felicia Sanky, Susan Snyder, Sharon Tucker, and Brenda Walker.

Sincerely,

Mary Bea Thomas Elections Chairman

Dear Editor,

Here's a new twist on an old theme. Why does Centenary call itself a liberal arts college when it is so blatantly bigoted? I came to this school hoping to find a truly liberal attitude. I feel that all I have encountered is a narrow-mindedness that makes Anita Bryant look like a "bleeding liberal." I am not criticizing the beliefs just the attitudes that accompany the beliefs. It is simply impossible to force any belief down someone's throat when they are already convicted. A "true" Christion does not push his point or peddle his propaganda without ever looking at another's point of view. I'm sorry, that is not a very Christian-like attitude. Not only that, it is pure foolishness to even attempt to believe a philosophy like that. Please, you Centenarians who fit this category see the light and stop trying to force-feed the rest of us your religion however beautiful it is. I have my own religion, even if I don't pursue it as enthusiastically as you do. I love each one of you, but some of your so-called Christian attitudes disgust

Religiously yours, Scared of Crucifixion

Dear Editor.

I am writing to encourage you and everyone else in the Centenary Community to come and participate in this Fall's SGA Forums program. The purpose of the forums program is to provide an opportunity for Centenary people to hear outstanding individuals discuss topics and roles which are not normally found discussed in the formal, institutionalized atmosphere of the college classroom. By providing speakers from outside of our academic community the forums committee hopes to give access to ideas and issues which will be not only interesting and informative, but which will serve to

broaden our horizons beyond the college campus.

I believe that education and learning does not necessarily have to be boring or hard work. It can be interesting and entertaining as well. This is the idea behind having forum's speakers come to Centenary and I think this semester's speaker will be anything but dull and boring. Dr. Lawrence Meredith is a man of wide and varied experience who has a reputation of keeping his audiences not only awake but interested, entertained and sometimes shocked as well. I hope that everyone will come to at least one session. I think that if you come to one lecture out of curiosity you will return to others out of interest, intrigue or downright enthusiasm. If you or anyone else have any questions please let me know.
Sincerely,

Tony Caldwell SGA Forums Chairman

I simply must rebuke "Name Withheld's" letter in last week's CONGLOMERATE. Since I am an off-campus student and don't eat in the caf very often, perhaps I am not entitled to reply, but here goes anyway.

Your suggestion of leaving trays on tables is not only rude and immature but shows ignorance of the main problem money. Do you realize how much food costs today? If you want cordon bleu preparation and variety, you must be willing to pay cordon bleu prices. Obviously you overlook the fact that the cost of your meal ticket does not even begin to cover either Pickett's or Centenary's expenses.

Secondly, what do you think leaving your tray on the table will solve? The busboys do not cook, so not only are you not penalizing the people allegedly at fault, but you are hurting people's teelings unnecessarily, wasting food, money, and time that could go toward improvement, and just generally

screwing things up.

Now, may I humbly offer a few more appropriate and adult ways of approaching the problem? First of all, petition to be exempted from buying a meal ticket, or else make some arrangement to live off-campus. Second, how about attending a Food Committee meeting with some specific grievances, or at least sending a letter to them--or to the Student Life Committee, or the cafeteria itself? Third, if you consider yourself such a gourmet as to be able to give advice, how about suggesting alternative, af-fordable dishes? Fourth, if you are willing to acknowledge your lack of expertise, why not talk to someone like John Meyer, who could perhaps talk to parents and alumni about sponsoring a recipe contest to give the cooks some new ideas? Fifth, why not have organizations or individuals (yes, perhaps even you) actually observe the cooks and make suggestions as to possible improvement? There are probably many other methods available to implement better quality, and I'm sure that the cafeteria staff would appreciate any input from students.

Yes, there is a problem, though I seriously doubt that there is any conspiracy among the cooks to upset your poor tummy. But if you think that the cooks own stock in a stomach-pump manufacturing concern, then do something maturely to correct the situation. Griping and throwing temper tantrums will not do a single thing, but trying one of my suggestions might. Why not try? You have nothing to lose but your ulcers.

A loaf of bread, a jug of reeb, and me, Steve Honley

THE CNGLOMERATE

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Talking heads, Steve Lambert, Joe Schmoe, Melinda (Petals) Love, Mary Bea Thomas, Althea, Harold Stone, B.J. Bear, Tony, Caldwell, the renowned senior Brent Henley, John Lambert, Michigan Fats, Senator Blutarsky, Jerry M. Lipscomp, Yankee A. Doodle, Vondel Smith, Paul Newman (groovy dude), Mr. Security Guard, Budweiser Co., Shirley Arnold, Mary Gallon (Gallien, sorry), Lori (neat-o) Duke, Disco Dobyns, Libby Andress, (we miss you Elaine), Lonely Hearts Club, and all the groovy people there and not here.....See ya, Aloha!!!

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SPEAKER'S

CARET CORNER

Recently the monthly publication of High Times was removed from the magazine shelf of the bookstore. Apparently a member of the faculty complained to Dean Gwin concerning the magazine and felt as though its presence was detrimental to a student's education. She, in turn, contacted the bookstore. Thus the bookstore saw fit to remove <u>High Times</u> from

Regardless if one approves of the drug-oriented magazine or not, there is a principle involved. This is an obvious case of censorship. So the college feels as though the magazine will interfere with our education, what kind of logic is this? We are all capab le adults. An individual has the right to choose. If one finds a magazine offensive, that person does not have to read it. The bookstore is there to meet the needs and wants of the community. If there is a market for High Times, it should be on the shelf. To be banned only be-cause a member (s) of the faculty or administration disapproves of its contents si asinine. The student handbook clearly states on page 20 that "College control of campus facilities should not be used as a device of censorship." NO One has the right (or privilege) to censor the literature to which a person is exposed--especially the administration of this liberal arts college.

Steve Lambert

Dear Editor,

As an ill-mannered "bafoon," I would like to attempt to reply to Miss Post. I realize I am attempting a monumental struggle, for surely my mental capabilities will be lacking, but I will give it the old

college try.
Miss Post, (or possibly Mister, because you could be either very sure of your feminity or possibly fighting the visceral urges of your masculinity), I believe your attack on us was unwarranted. Having participated in the fight myself, I was quite amazed at just how few innocent bystanders were "unharmed." However, being of keen eye, (it helps when you throw); I noticed and "remembered" the groups nearest to us. You referred to us as animals, if my memory serves me correctly, look in the mirror.

Our so called food fights are rare, and usually occur when the caf. is near empty. But if you call us repulsive, try tasting the food! If you can't swallow our actions, I'm sure you swallow other things!

This is a school of extremes, where people are baptized in the showers of Rotary, and beer is, Oh God, drunk in

Something as playful and as tension breaking as a food fight would hardly qualify us as school children. If you your big thrill in life is sitting with the schlep twins and talking about your hemorroids and Corinthians II, that's fine. I don't write a letter saying how repulsive that is to me.

If you haven't witnessed anything like a food fight in your life-time than you have lived a sheltered life, and don't have any idea what is grown-up and what isn't. Disrespectfully 'Up Yours,"

Sen. John Blutarsky, Jr. Write me in 10 years and we'll see who's making the most money and is the most self-fulfilled.

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TOGA... TOGA.

KAPPA ALPHA

The KA's would like to thank the ZTA's for a good time at Swamp Party. Congratulations to Jerry Lipscomb on being named a ZTA Big Brother and to our Rose Melinda Love for her stunning performances in "Rhapsody in View."

We're having a back hall party this weekend to keep Jim McClelland off the streets. One WwI is enough.

CHI OMEGA

The Iota Gamma Chapter of Chi Omega would like to congratulate Ann Caruthers, Becca Camp, Brenda Cunningham and Lydia Scales on being selected as Pacesetters for

the 1979-1980 year.
We would like to thank the Kappa Sigs for the cookout last Saturday. Everyone had

a good time and the hamburgers were great.
Everyone enjoyed S.U.B. Week. It was just great! Thanks for everyone's support and help with the donut sale.

THETA CHI

The Brothers and Pledges of Theta Chi would like to thank the Zeta's for their fantastic Swamp Party last weekend. A good time was had by all. And congratulations to our own Andrew Porter on being selected as a Zeta Big Brother. Fantastic! The first pledge ever given the honor. We are all looking forward to the fantastic ΘX Hayride on the 17th. It should be fantastic, and a good time will be had by all.

ZETA PHI BETA

The members, pledgees and W.I.Z.'s of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority would like to thank the students who supported them at their red beans and rice dinner held on Sunday Nov. 4. We'd and rice dinner held on Sunday Nov. 4. We'd

In Intramurals Sig I was the runner-up like to give a special thanks to Betsy Stockinger in football to TKE I in a very close match. and Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority for the support they gave as a group. Hopefully and prayerfully this will be an endless beginning of a new and beautiful relationship that Centenary needs.

We'd also like to send out a special message, "to whom it may concern," about eating some bread pudding that patiently awaited our dinner on Sunday:

who did it?

where did they do it? James Dorm kitchen time it was done?

message: 'May God bless you and may your conscience eat you as fast as you did our midding science eat you as fast as you did our pudding.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha are proud to announce our new big brothers:
Jerry Lipscomb, Phil Maguire, Andrew Porter, and Jimmy Potter! Swamp Party was a great success. We hope everyone had a good time!
We had a great time Friday night at the Kappa Sig 50's party and the Theta Chi party.
Sub week was great! Thanks to everyone for their help and support. A "special" thanks to Melissa Beshears for her hard work on the 'Mr. Centenary' Pageant. Thanks

work on the 'Mr. Centenary" Pageant. Thanks to everyone who helped make the Zeta Jail successful!

We enjoyed the red beans and rice dinner last Sunday night by Zeta Phi Beta. Keep up the hard work, girls!

A big congratulations to Debbie Hetrick on being selected a Pacesetter! Happy Birthday, Kay!

TAU KAPPA ERSILON

The Iota-Theta chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to congratulate those Tekes who have received special honors this past week: Omicron Delta Kappa Honorary Leadership Fraternity - Shayne Ladner, Dick Dodson; Who's Who - Shayne Ladner, Dick Dodson, Keith Dollahite, and Debbie Hetrick; Pacesetters include Shayne Ladner, Dick Dodson, Clif Ford, Tim Holland and Debbie Hetrick. Last but not least, congratulations to Phil Maguire for being chosen as a ZTA Big Brother

We are looking forward to our Preparty Friday night at Mark Messinger's and the Nest Party Saturday night.

KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma would like to say that last Friday's 50's party was a great success as everyone had a great time. Thanks go to the Zeta's for a great Swamp Party. Als we had a good ole cookout with the Chi-O's on Saturday afternoon.

Congratulations are in store for Little Sisters Patti Horne and Paula Stevens for being named to the Homecoming Court. Also, to be commended for their athletic endeavors are: Leslie Jones for a fine pitching season; Mark Eldridge for being a success in tennis; and Ron Casillas and Scott Smith for making ALL TRANS AMERICA CONFERENCE in Cross-Country.

Trip and Parnell made it to the finals in Ping-Pong doubles before biting the dust and Sig I is still undefeated in Volleyball. Good luck Steve in the coming basketball season.

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REVIEWS

CHASE THE GAME

by Pat Jordan

Reviewed by Steve Honley

Pat Jordan had an illustrious career in athletics, but he has achieved more lasting fame as the author of some of the best sports books published in this country. What makes his sportswriting particularly noteworthy is that his books are non-fiction and are not compilations of articles as so many are. Unlike many of his colleagues, Jordan tells it as it

Chase The Game focuses on three basketball players who grew up together in Bridgeport, Connecticut, a town where the greatest opportunity available was leaving. Walter Luckett is the black player whose flash and talent are brilliant enough to land him on the cover of Sports Illustrated before he had graduated from high school. Frank Oleynick and Barry McLeod are the two white basketball players who felt themselves to be under Walter's shadow during their whole career.

Walter, despite many offers, never fulfills his promise, and though Oleynick also has his chance, he fades into oblivion. McLeod, who comes to Centenary, seems, through his teamwork with Robert Parish, destined for glory until the Gents are placed on probation for the manner in which they recruited Parish.

Jordan skillfully interweaves these three stories, but he also shows us the ghettos all three grew up in, the people who affected their lives, and most importantly, how they have kept their tenuous friendships despite the incredible competitiveness which has motivated them. Luckett and Oleynick played during the 1977-78 season on the same Quincy, Massachusetts semipro team for \$50 a game, and McLeod has forsaken basketball.

Chase the Game is about basketball, the human spirit, and the tenacity of comradeship which you won't be able to forget. The only problem in reading the book is availability—at present the book is only in the Cline Room of the Magale Library, and so is not generally available. I certainly hope that it is in some library or bookstore, but it is assuredly worth your time.

books for everyone

The books this week are text books, especially for the Entertainment Editor. Sorry, you need to study and get all your papers finished anyway before you can begin to think about going home for Thanksgiving. Go for IT!!!

Whoever took the key out of the envelope on the Conglomerate office door, please return it to the office or to the Conglomerate via campus mail. No questions will be asked. Come on folks!!





Happy birthday to you
Happy birthday to you
Happy birthday dear Kay,
Sarah, Mary and Brent
Happy birthday to you!!

Have a GROOVY day and get funky!!!!

HEAVY SET

by Vondel Smith

Get up people, no longer contemplate
The problem is simple, your world's over
weight

Made up laws, rules and regulations.
This world isn't yours, it's composed of
God's creations.

Get all your degrees of all forms and fashions,

But God has the last word, he'll judge your actions.

You need not go to school, to learn how to discriminate,

You need not go to school, to learn how to imitate

For these are things, you'll learn in life. As you casually sit back and witness to strife.

Perhaps your understanding, of what I'm saying, is not clear

saying, is not clear
It just state facts of what you see and hear.

Don't misinterpret it, just read what it says.

The points are stated clearly about what is now and what lies ahead.

Or perhaps you'll ignore it because it says something about you,

Bon't surprise yourself, It's NOTHING
 NEW!!

For it all ends here,
Does man hold the key to tomorrow?
If so lock the door!

IT'S COMING

Ray Charles, Nov. 13-18, Windmill Dinner theatre, Houston Peaches and Herb, Nov. 15, Sam Houston Coliseum, Houston Vince Vance and the Valiants,

Elton John, SMU, November 10, Dallas.

Nov. 5-10, Whiskey River, Houston

Billy Joel, Nov. 28, The Summit, Houston Kansas, Sniff the Tears, Nov. 30, Hirsch

ZZ Top, Nov. 20, Hirsch

Kiss, December 8, Hirsch

Moe Bandy and Joe Stampley, Nov. 9, Longhorn Ballroom, Dallas Shalamar, Nov. 17, Civic Center, Lake Charles

Peaches and Herb, Nov. 18, Moody Coliseum, SMU, Dallas Merle Haggard and Marty Robbins, Nov.

Merle Haggard and Marty Robbins, Nov. 17, Tarrant County Convention Center, Fort Worth

Liza Minelli, Nov. 20-25, Theater of the Performing Arts, New Orleans

"The Shadow Box," November 8-10, Shreveport Little Theatre Arts and Crafts Fiesta, November 10-11,

Municipal Auditorium, Lafayette
Red Bean Festival, November 9-11,

Metairie
"Showboat," November 16, Northeast
Louisiana University, Monroe
"The Innocents." November 23-25 29-

"The Innocents," November 23-25,29-30,
December 1 Marjorie Lyons Playhouse
College Football, Tulane vs. LSU November
24, Superdome, New Orleans
Shripe Circus November 21, 25 Memorial

Shrine Circus, November 21-25, Memorial Auditorium, Dallas World Gymnastics Championships, December

2-9, Tarrant County, Fort Worth
Jazz, Ballet, Modern Dance by Dallas'
Black Theater, Inc., November 17,
Shreveport Civic Theater





TALKING HEADS

By Kay Jones Photos by John Purdy

What do you think of KSCL so far this semester? Any comments, complaints or statements?

Brent Henley: Now that the 100 watts proposal has been made we can possibly have a communications dept. in connection with the theater. The students should change their attitude and start listening to it. It's the students' radio station so they should make suggestions.

Sally Crawford: It's all right, They've done pretty good but sometimes it gets boring.

Susan Rice: I can't ever get it on my radio.

Sarah Branton: I'm glad they're going 100 watts because more people can get it.



St. Vincent Six

Rust Never Sleeps (PG) A concert fantasy

starring Neil Young.
Meteor (PG) Oh my! It is five miles wide and heading towards the little United States. Where should you hide?

North Dallas Forty (R) The trials and tribulations of football and the jocks. Stars Nick Nolte and Mac Davis.

Time after Time (PG) Jack the Ripper gets chased through the time machine.

Jaguar Lives (PG) Supposedly a new hero on the movie screen. Stars Joe Lewis, Barbara Bach and Christopher Lee.

Starting Over (R) Pitiful Phil Potter, Burt Reynolds, must get his life straightened out and start over. Also stars Jill Clayburgh and Candice Bergen.

Ted Broyles: I think it's pretty good. It has potential but it needs more wattage. Definitelya progressive station.

<u>Valerie Harrisson</u>: Oh, the radio station! <u>It"s good because they re not a lot of talking</u> or commercials.

Joy Cinema Six

Jesus (G) the story of the most influ-

ential life in history
Apocalypse Now (R) Stars Marlon Brando in this film about the horrors of war.

Jaguar Lives (PG) Stars Christopher Lee Shame of the Jungle (R) and Tunnel Vision (R) At least the titles sound interesting... Patrick (PG) This young fellow has some strange mind powers.

Quail Creek

"10" (R) This film is a fun movie for any adult who can count.

The Seduction of Joe Tynan (R) Alan Alda does an excellent job in this film about power, wealth and the best of the three,

South Park

The Amityville Horror (R) This poor family has an unwelcomed guest to put up with in their new house. Stars James Brolin, Margot Kidder.

The Billion Dollar Hobo (G) Clear the tracks for this comedy starring Tim Conway and Will Greer.

Shreve City

And Justice for All (R) Stars Al Pacino, the man who needs the best lawyer in town. The only problem is that he is the best lawyer.

Escape from Alcatraz (PG) Stars groovy Clint Eastwood.

Of course, not showing anywhere in town, The Life of Brian (R). Sorry, that's all

Bargains --

Shreve City - \$1.50 Thursday nights South Park - \$1.25 all seats at all

Quail Creek - \$1.50 for first show-

ing only.

St. Vincent - \$2.25 students and senior citizens with AMC card. Twi-lite show only \$1.50 (check times with cinema).

Joy-\$1.25 with ID for regular features. Joy Cinema - \$1.50 till 6:00. Movies are subject to change (and we don't mean nickles and pennies!)

Jimmy Hoffa, please call home!

SGA MINUTES

11/6/79 Visitors:

David Otto, Steve Honley, Dr. Vetter, Mary Bea Thomas, Sarah

Dick Dodson called the meeting to The minutes were read and approved. Chris reminded the Senate of the

Blood Drive tomorrow. The Senate is in the process of ordering more stationery. Susan Webb announced the Sweet-Mate contest next Tuesday in the Caf. Diamond Jim will play for the Christmas Dance for \$800. "A Train" is interested in playing for us again. Homecoming will be Feb. 23. Dec. 7 is deadline to be in Homecoming program.

Tony Caldwell said the round-trip ticket was \$408 for Mr. Meredith.

The Lady and Gent elections will be reheld next Wed., Nov. 14. The Yoncopin staff is making definite guidelines for next year so this year's confusion will hopefully not recur.

Hallie Dozier announced that SUB Week made \$1775, which brings the total up to \$2575. She suggested that the SGA use the money to move the Post Office upstairs this year, and also pointed out that she had not enjoyed the support she

should have. The Senate presented Hallie with a plaque for her services.

Lights are being installed by Hardin and the main gate. Bids are being taken to repave the playhouse road, and estimates run up to \$20,000.

Brent Henley reported no progress on the off-campus organizations, and announced that David Dykes has resigned as CSCC director, effective 1/1/80.

Sarah Doss said not to trust the figures listed in the SGA minutes for the CONGLOMERATE, and said that the new ad salesman is working out well, and that we are starting to collect back ads.

\$2450 has been spent by Yoncopin, and there is money out for film and photography.

KSCL is still contracting for materials

for the change-over to 100 watts, and is basically moving along as expected.

Dick Dodson recruited the SGA to cleanup their office Monday, and efforts will be made to obtain paint.

Tim Bricker has presented four alternative plans to move the post office upstairs, each of which allows for further renovation. Dr. Webb will match the SUB Fund, which will provide \$5000-6000 to do this during Christmas and Interims.

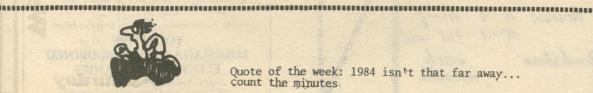
Bert Scott will speak this week on anger

Dr. Webb will be speaking on November 15 THE RESERVE TO THE PARTY OF THE

Informal Worship Wednesday 10:30 Steeple

Celebration of Communion

Tuesdays 11:10 a.m. Small



Quote of the week: 1984 isn't that far away... count the minutes.

sports news

By Merrill Wautlet

INTRAMURALS

LADIES'

Centenary College will have the home advantage when they go for their third straight National Championship in gymnastics as they are hosting the Division II national championships on March 28-29 at the Gold Dome.

Competing will be the top 12 teams plus several independents which will add

up to approximately 110 girls.

Centenary won its first championship in 1978 in Colorado Springs, Col, and their second last year in Topeka, Kansas.

The first team had four all-Americans while the second had five, but this year the lone returner is defending all-around champ Beth Johnson, who was also a member of the U.S. team in the World University Games.

SOCCER

Centenary's Soccer team raised its record to 2-8 when it split a doubleheader with Northeast La. at the Gent field last weekend.

Centenary lost the first game 3-2, but rebounded to win the second 2-1 on goals by Son Minh Tran and Kevin Holl-

This Thursday the Gents leave for Abilene, Texas for the Trans America Conference Championship.



Centenary's Golf Team, with a match record of 53-7, is trying for its first tournament victory of the fall season in the Harvey Penick Invitational Golf Tournament at the Morris Williams Golf Club.

After the first round of play on Monday, the Gents team total was a nine under par 351, six shots ahead of Texas A&M and Texas.

Hal Sutton was in first place with a five shot under 67, followed by teammate Wade Botts and T.C.U.'s John Tetens at 68.

After Centen Other Centenary scores were Mark Norman - 69, Bo Johnson - 73, Guy Kennen - 74, and Peter Winkler-

Here are the results of first round racquetball matches.

- 1) George McGovern over Trip Ludwig
- Brent Lutz over Mark Eldredge Pete DeBuys over Will Downs
- Dr. McPherson over Phil McGuire
- 5) Rene St. Cyr over Bob Gannaway

Women

- 1) Dr. Crawford over Cathy Porter
- 2) Kathy Brodnax over Donna Anders
 3) Zora Tumbas over Melinda Love
 4) Kay McPherson Bye

Volleyball results will be printed when they are made available.

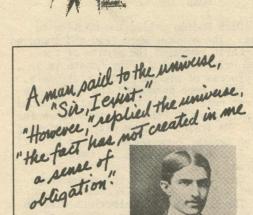
BASKETBALL

Cablevision of Shreveport, in cooperation with Centenary College, is planning to broadcast seven of Centenary's home basketball games in the 1979-80 season on a replay basis.

Because it is a public service project for Cablevision, it is interested in training personnel to help in the production of the broadcasts.

Anyone interested in operating cameras during the game and working in the production of the broadcast is asked to contact either Tom Davis at Cablevision, phone 631-3175, or Nico Van Thyn in the Centenary Athletic Department, phone 869-5275.



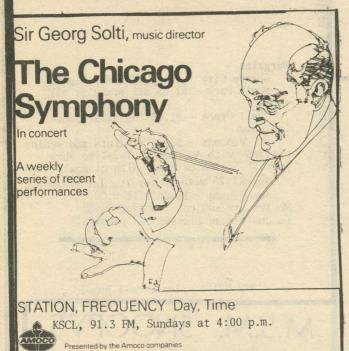


Those are Stephen Crane's words. And they pretty well sum up the American spirit. A spirit of fending for yourself, working out your own destiny. Sure, we have ways to help the poor, the sick, the under-privileged. But basically the American Free Enterprise system says that you can be whatever you want to be if you work hard enough and if you're good enough. Free Enterprise works. And it will go on working.

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CROSS COUNTRY

Last weekend was the Trans America Conference Championship for Cross Country, held in Houston, Texas.

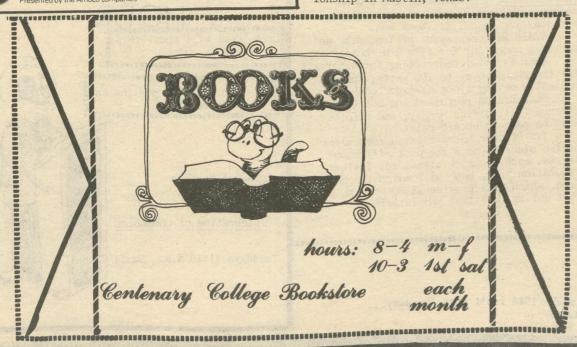
The course covered 10000 meters and Centenary did extremely well, placing three runners in the top seven spots, all of them earning all-conference honors.

Ron Casillas placed second with a time of 31.03, Scott Smith came in fifth with a time of 31.23, and Jay Davis got sixth with a time of 31.31.

James Terrell finished 14th with a time of 32.46, but Allison Bailes did not finish due to injury

The loss of Bailes disqualified Centenary from any chance at team honors, but the individual places remained intact.

Next week will be the District Championship in Austin, Texas.



THE INNOCENTS" TO APPEA

The Theatre/Speech Department at The Theatre/Speech Department at Centenary College will open on the 29th of November for a seven performance run of William Archibald's THE INNOCENTS. Performances on Thursday, Friday, Saturday for two weeks with a 2 pm matinee on Sunday, December 2. "The Innocents" was Mr. Archibald's first play which opened in New York at the Playhouse Theatre, February 1, 1950 and received almost unanimous critical approval. It closed on June 3, 1950 after a run of closed on June 3, 1950 after a run of 141 performances.

Mr. Archibald based his play on the Henry James story "The Turn of the Screw". The James story had at first been accepted at face value as a ghost story, written in 1898. But later on, as the concepts of Sigmund Freud became popular, a second interpretation was given "The Turn of The

"The Innocents" directed by Robert Buseick, is connected with a sensitive young governess, Miss Giddens, who assumes the guidance of two highly imaginative and precocious youngsters, Miles and Flora. Orphans, they had been cared for by the friendly housekeeper, Mrs. Grose in the large English country house, at the turn of the century. Due to the negligence of a self-centered uncle, they have been

subjected to the bad influence of a couple of seamy servants, Peter Quint and Miss Jessell. Though both of these have died, their evil examples survive. They appear as ghosts. (Whether they were literal ghosts or figments of the mind; the

audience will have to determine for themselves.)

The setting for 'The Innocents' at the
Marjories Lyons Playhouse has been designed by technical director, Debra Hicks. The cast of six, includes Virginia Loridans, Susan McDaniel, Susan Reddell, and Craig Ames are cast as the children Flora and Miles. David Sherman and Mary Alfred play

the ghosts of Peter Quint and Miss Jessell.

Bobby Darrow is the student assistant director, and Jackie Anderson has designed and supervised construction of the Victorian

The Box Office opens on the 26th November and reservations can be made by calling 869-5242 after that date.
Tickets are priced at \$4.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students with a twenty-five percent discount for groups over twenty.
Groups wishing to remain after each performance will have an opportunity to discuss the production with the director, designer and the cast. Prior arrangements for after-show seminars should be made in advance by calling the box office.

ELECTIONS REHELD

and Gent will be held Monday, Nov. 19 due to a technicality in the voting procedure. Runoffs, if necessary will be held Wed, Nov. 21. All students are urged to vote. Polling will take place in the Cafeteria during meals and in the library labby between The election of Centenary Lady and in the library lobby between meals.

WHO'S WHO?

Congratulations to the following students who were named to Who's Who Among Students In American Colleges and Universities:

Shirley Arnold Ellen Brown Becca Camp Ann Caruthers Ann Clifton Dick Dodson Keith Dollahite Doug Garner

Debbie Hetrick Chris Hyde Shayne Ladner Susan McDaniel Doug Meyer Dianne Rohrer Vondel Smith Mary Bea Thomas

WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN JANUAR

Hurry! Though Interim Registra-tion continues until Christmas vacation, , courses without sufficient enrollment will be canceled after Nov. 21. So if you want to guarantee a spot or an offering, go see the Registrar now.

Here is a brief summary of the courses being offered this January. See the instructors for further details:

Biology I-99 - Marine Ecology Instructor: A.B. McPherson Enrollment limit: 20 Prerequisites: Biology 101,103 required;
Ecology recommended
Place: Beaufort, North Carolina
Cost, dates, etc: TBA

Biology I-99 - Radioisotope Techniques and Applications Same as Chemistry I-99

Chemistry I-99 - Radioisotope Techniques

and Applications
Place: Oak Ridge Associated University,
Special Training Division, Oak Ridge Tennessee

Prerequisite: previous or concurrent enrollment in one introductory course in biology,

chemistry, or physics.
Costs: Students are responsible for transportation, board, and housing.

Physics I-99 - The Physics of Music Instructor: Jeff Trahan Times: 10:30-12:00, 1:00-2:30 M-F Place: MH 110 Enrollment limit: 20

Physics I-99 - Radioisotope Techniques and Applications

Sociology I-99 - "Simulation Games" Instructor: Dr. Brian Kovacs Time: 9-12, M-F Place: LB 11 Enrollment limits: Minimum of 20, Maximum of 35

Religion I-99 - Christianity And The

Arts Instructor: Bert Scott Place: South Florida or Big Bend National Park, Texas Students will pay all course Enrollment limit: 20

English I-99 - Science Fiction in
Literature and Films
Instructor: Dr. Earle Labor
Time: 10:15-12:15, M-F

Place: Kilpatrick Costs: Students will need to have paperback novels (to be named later) as well as Robert Silverberg's anthology, The Mirror

of Infinity
Enrollment limit: 30

Foreign Language I-99 - France and Contemporary French Society: An Introductory Survey for Non-French speakers
Instructor: Vickie Gottlob Instructor: Vickie Go Time: 9:00-11:30 M-F Place: JH 22C Enrollment limit: 25

Theatre Experience Instructors: Robert Buseick and staff
Time: 10-12, 1-5p.m. and 7-10p.m. daily
Place: Marjorie Lyons Playhouse
Enrollment: permission of instructor (possibly 10-30)

Education I-99 - School Boards Instructor: Dr. Joe Garner Time: 9:30-12 M-F Place: MH 02 Enrollment limit: 30

Mathematics I-99 - Mathematical Games Instructor: Don Danvers Time: 8:30-9:30, 10:30-11:30, 12:30-1:30 M-F Place: MH 117 Enrollment limit: 20

Recreational Programs Dr. Margaret Crawford Instructor: Time: 9-12 M-F Place: Dome Enrollment limit: 30

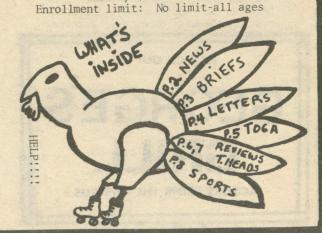
Geology I-99 - Radioisotope Techniques and Applications Same as Chemistry I-99

Geology I-99 - Field Geology of the Ark-La-Tex Dr. Nolan Shaw, Prof. Carl Cathey

Prerequisites: At least one course in

Times, dates: TBA Costs: Students must furnish own transportation and overnight accommodations; however, most of the interim will be spent near Shreveport so students can spend the night here.

Art, History, Government I-99 - Allende Institute Study Tour in Mexico Instructor: Dr. Viva L. Rainey Dates: Jan.4,1980-Jan. 19, 1980 Costs: Transportation and travel expense, averaging \$100 each way; room and board and tuition at the Instituto will be approx-



SPOTLIGHT: Bobbye eterson by Steve Honley

Noce: Many people have wondered what terrible secrets are behind the door at the far left of the library study rooms. What evil lurks in the recesses of this inner sanctum, the Cline Room?

One thing that is decidedly not evil but an asset is Mrs. Bobbye Peterson, the new archivist at Centenary. As her student assistant, I asked her some questions about her views and feelings concerning the Cline Room, which houses Centenary's archives.

CONGLO: What previous experience have you had in library work?

PETERSON: I worked for three years, part-time, at the circulation desk at the main branch of Shreve Memorial Downtown. I was also an assistant at the Cedar Grove branch and at Broad-

CONGLO: Did you do any specific archival work downtown?

PETERSON: I did a little of every-

CONGLO: What appeals to you most about working in the Cline Room?

PETERSON: I would have to say the variety. It's not dull in the least. There are always interesting people and materials to work with.

CONGLO: Although we get every sort of research request up here, do you have any particular specialties?

PETERSON: Well, I enjoy reading about Louisiana history. Many people do not realize what an important part this state has played in American history, or how many different flags we've been

Centenary history is of special interest to me because, like so many other members of my family, I graduated from Centenary. I even have an uncle who attended the preparatory school here. We have a very complete set of records of almost every facet of the college's history you could imagine.



CONGLO: Do you have any comments on the library?

PETERSON: I could not have more pleasant people to work with. They have really gone out of their way to be nice and helpful. The library itself is a very lovely building and very conducive to study.

To sum up, I am really enjoying the Cline Room and the library.

The Spring Schedule of Classes should be available in the Office of the Registrar after Wednesday, Nov. 14.
Please notice in the directions for

pre-registration on the front page that, in response to Faculty suggestions, there has been an important change: We have scheduled advising and the distribution

of class cards separately.

Advisors will advise their students specifically from November 19 (Mon.) through November 28 (Wed.). Students should make an appointment with their advisors during that extended period to plan their schedules.

Note: This the result of a proposal brought before the Senate concerning letting more students live off-campus. Brent Henley, chairmen of the committee investigating the issue, has made this report concerning its resolution.

LIVING OFF CAMPUS?

In response to the letter that we sent Dean Erickson on November 8, a meeting was held that afternoon in her office. She explained the time delay was a result of the amended budget being prepared by Jesse Outlaw. She received the information the day the meeting was held. This is the report:

Based on audited figures
Last year's cost of running the dorms \$323,431.25

Less: Income from dorms \$274,575.97

Income from conferences, etc.
\$ 16,852.98

Total Income

291,428.95

Net Loss

\$ 32,002.30

\$320 - double room per semester \$450 - single room per semester

Based on estimated figures for 1979-80, there need to be 1,060 students paying an average of \$380.00, living on campus during the entire year, including summer school and Interim. This is the break-even point: where the dorms pay for themselves, \$402,800.00.

397 Fall semester on-campus students

Spring semester estimate Summer School estimate

Interim estimate

Total

Break-even point

218 Students needed to break even

As a result of Jesse Outlaw's information, he has recommended to Dean Erickson that no students be allowed to live off campus unless they meet the requirements stated in the Handbook.

Any students who feel, however, that they have worthy cause to live off campus should submit a letter to Dean Erickson and personally meet with her to discuss their case. Dean Erickson will treat every case independently, taking into consideration each individuals needs.

Students wishing to live off campus for the Spring semester should submit their letters immediately, allowing ample

time for these interests.

* \$21,379.00 included in the above estimate for Administrative Overhead includes a certain percentage of:

RD's, RA's, Maids and Janitors Certain % of Dean of Students Office, Business Office and Secruity Dept. Security - dorm releated % Maintenance & Repair Materials & Supplies Laundry contract Major repairs Equipment

Not included in these percentages are such costs as:

Debt Retirement Electric bill for dorms Water bill for dorms .central-telephone system in dorms

Turkeys Trot for Seals

On Saturday, November 17, KWKH/KROK Radio, Palais Royal and Specs, International will sponsor the First Annual Easter Seal 10,000 Meter Turkey Trot in Shreveport. All proceeds from the run benefit the Northwest Louisiana Easter Seal Society.

Winners in each division will receive a trophy and a turkey. The participant who raises the most money for Easter Seals, via pledges, will receive a weekend stay for two at the fabulous Anatole in Dallas plus two tickets to the Dallas Cowboys-New York Giants game on December 2. Additionally, the one generating the most money will receive

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automatic entry in the New Orleans Easter Seal Run this spring and a chance for a trip to the Boston
Marathon. Special T-shirts will be
given to all participants and there will be drawings for gifts certificates.

The run will begin at 9:00 am. The starting point is the Barnwell Center end of the Clyde Fant Parkway. Runners will follow a well-marked course along the picturesque bicycle trail adjacent to the Parkway.

Entrants will have the opportunity to meet and compete against David McGillivary, the world acclaimed long distance runner who recently ran between Medford, Oregon and Medford, Mass. setting a world distance record, covering the distance in 80 days.

Entry Fee is \$5.00 thru November 10 and \$7.00 for late registration. Registration forms are available only at all Palais Royal Stores -- Shreve City, Sunset Plaza and Mall St. Vincent.

There will be a men's and women's division for each age category, of which there are five. Thus there will be a total of ten division winners and one over-all winner.



Gents on TV

Cablevision of Shreveport, Inc., in cooperation with Centenary College, will broadcast seven of Centenary's basketball games in the 1979-80 season, to be shown on a replay basis. Because it is a public service project for Cablevision, it is making its equipment available for training in production of the broadcasts. Any Centenary students, faculty or staff interested in operating television cameras and aiding in the production of the broadcasts are asked to contact either Tom Davis at Cablevision, 631-3175, or Nico Van Thyn in the Centenary Athletic Dept., 869-5275.

Elizabeth R. Invites You to Supper

The Centenary College Choir will present a series of Elizabethan Dinners November 28 and 29, and December 1, 1979, at St. Mark's Episcopal Church at 7:00 in the evening. The evening will consist of a dinner served by members of the choir, singing by choir members in small groups, and finally a concert of Christmas music from the period.

This is the first year that the choir has presented the Elizabethan Dinner series. First Methodist Church has done these for several years and there are several veterans in the choir from previous dinners.

Tickets are available from any choir member. Proceeds from the dinners will go toward the trip to Russia during Interim.

Auditions for the Tenth Annual Poor Man's Supper will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, and Friday, Nov. 16, at St. Joseph's Church Parish Center, 216 Patton. Singers and dancers, both high school and college age, are needed; they should bring something to perform.

something to perform.

The Poor Man's Supper is sponsored by the Jewish-Christian youth of the Shreveport-Bossier area. Its purpose is to promote brotherhood and raise funds for the work of the Christian Service Program.

It will be held Feb. 21, 1980, and this year's theme is "Taking Love to the Streets."

For further information, contact: Andrea Martin (865-7434) Sister Margaret McCaffery (221-4857 or 221-5322)

LIBRARY

Magale Library is now the proud possessor of a microform reader-printer. This machine will make prints from either reel-microfilm or microfiche. Positive copies are made from negative film and negative copies are made from positive film. If you wish to make a hard copy from a microform, please see one of the regular library staff members. The price of prints made on this machine will be ten

cents(10¢) per copy.
HOURS OF SERVICE: THANKSGIVING
WEEK

Monday, November 19 8:00-11:00 pm Tuesday, November 20 8:00-11:00 pm Wednesday, November 21 8:00-11:00 pm Thursday-Saturday, November 22-24 CLOSED Monday, November 26 RESUME REGULAR SCHED.

Magale Library will hold its
Great Attic Book Sale on Saturday,
December 1, 1979. The sale will take
place in the foyer and first floor of
the library between 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM.
The Bookstore will have a "remnant"
sale at the same time and place. Items
such as T-shirts, office supplies,
textbooks, etc. will be available at
drastically reduced prices.

CCSC(Centenary College Solipsist)
Club will have its final meeting on
Friday, Nov. 16 at 3:00. The scheduled
speakers are Bert Scott and David
Dykes whose topic will be Transexual
Analysis. The Choir will perform.
CCSC is also pleased to announce

CCSC is also pleased to announce its first fund raising project for next semester. The P.E. and Athletic Depts. in cooperation with CCSC are having a special banquet at the Petroleum Club on Feb. 14. The Dept. will give lectures on "Excellence in Higher Education: The Value of Learning in a Changing Society" Special guest include Kathy Johnson and Robert Parish. Proceeds from the \$25 a plates admission will go towards establishing an excellence room in Meadows Art Museum. Master of Ceremonies will be the Reverend Betty Haley. Dinner will precede the program which will follow. Get your tickets from any solipsist or at the Golden Egg.

YEARBOOK pictures!

The following is a list of times for organizational pictures to be taken for the Yoncopin. Meet at the Yoncopin office in the SUB unless notified otherwise. Any additions or questions, call Karen Koelemay, 5486.

Friday, Nov 16th RTP 3:30 Playhouse Monday, Nov. 19

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Fri., Nov. 16	RTP 3:30 Playhouse	
Mon., Nov. 19	10:15 Alpha Chi 10:30 Yoncopin 10:45 Photographer	
Tues., Nov. 20	9:45 Opera Workshop 11:15 BSU (at the BS 11:30 Omicron Delta 11:45 SGA 8:30 pm Free Enterpr	U) Kappa
Mon., Nov. 26	10:15 Who's Who 10:30 Maroon Jackets 10:45 Foreign Studen	ts
Tues., Nov. 27	11:15 Alpha Sigma Ch 11:30 Alpha Epsilon 11:45 Pre-law 1:00 Stageland	
Wed., Nov. 28	10:15 Honor Court 10:30 Judicial Board 10:45 Sigma Gamma Ep	silon
Fri., Nov. 30	10:15 Student Facult Discipline Com 10:30 Conglomerate	
Mon., Dec. 3	10:30 Circle K 10:45 Math Club	

Dean Dorothy Gwin is spending this week in San Antonio, Texas, attending a workshop for academic deans sponsored by the American Consul of Education.

ON THE ROAD

On Wednesday, Nov. 7, thirteen
Centenary voice majors left for Lafayette,
La. to compete against students from
Louisiana, Arkansas, and Mississippi
in the fall 1979 NATS Competitions.
The thirteen students were: John
Baird, Charles Boyd, Tim Eaton, Melinda
Love, Keith McArty, Dana Mathewson,
David Morton, Key Posey, Marcie Shephard,
Debbie Vickers, Deborah Vaddles,
Darryn Walker, and Tricia Warren.

Out of these thirteen, six made the semi-finals: Charles Boyd, Tim Eaton, Melinda Love, Marcie Shepard, Darryn Walker, and Tricia Warren, who won second place in the sophmore women's division.

Voice teachers Gale Johnson, Odom and Bill Riley were very proud to show off Centenary's talent, since Centenary has not participated in the competition in two years.

Plans are already being made for the spring NATS district competition in Ruston. It's nice to see Centenary's music program is alive and growing.

The Social Science Club had its November meeting Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 7 p.m. in Library Basement Room 11. Jay and Susan Colvin, recent Centenary graduates who specialized in Gerontology, were the guest speakers.

The Baha'i Community of Shreveport will present a discussion on
"Prayer-The Connection Between God
and Man" at 7:30 p.m. November 17,
at 2757 Barret. There will also bediscussions nightly at the above
address at 7:30 p.m. until November
20. The public is invited. There
will not be a discussion on November



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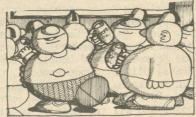
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Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to the two letters written in last week's CONGLOMERATE. Obviously the writers were uninformed on the process of Pacesetter nomination and selection. There are no written, definite guidelines for this process. I simply followed the same procedure that was used last year. First, nominations are submitted by the students as a whole in the form of an election. This year the top 21 students and 5 faculty (receiving votes) were the nominees. Then these names went to the selections committee. This committee was composed of one representative of the following organizations: Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, Chi Omega, Zeta Tau Alpha, Zeta Phi Beta, and Choir and CSCC (both of which were independents) and two faculty representatives. I believe that this is the fairest way to choose a commitee. Each person of the committee then voted by secret ballot for those they believed to be Pacesetters.

Of course every year someone worthy will be left out. It is up to each student to vote. This election is the responsibility of the students. Each committee member has one vote. Those nominees receiving the most votes are named as Pacesetters. believe that each Pacesetter is worthy of this honor and has done much to "set the pace" around our campus.

Sincerely, Sally Sherrod Yoncopin Editor, 1980

Dear Editor,

This letter is in reply to those letters which appeared in the last issue of the Conglomerate that questioned the purpose and process of the recent Pacesetter elections (particularly the letter from Brent Henley). People:

We are all free to form our own opinions, obviously. Thus, I am sure that we all have differing opinions on who should be selected as Pacesetters in that we all are more involved in some aspects of campus and community life than others. This makes the job of selecting the Pacesetters quite difficult. When working on the committee with Sally Sherrod and representatives of the majority of the groups on compus, we determined that a Pacesetter should indeed be the ones who set the pace (this committee included two faculty members). However, since there are many groups on campus (more than the fourteen students who were selected for Pacesetter) it is important to pick individuals who are pacesetters in more than one group. For example, an individual may be doing an outstanding job as president of a club or Greek organization. However, if this is the only aspect of campus life which they excel in, how can they be differentiated from the excellent

leaders in every <u>single</u> group?

Do not get me wrong. Each of these leaders do deserve credit for or from

their organization, however, they seem to be neglecting other aspects of campus life which are important in being part of the Pacesetter group. Along the same line, if the individual is a leader in one organization and merely a member in another, or several others, he cannot be seen as fulfilling the obligations of a campus (all-around) leader. Again, however, individuals differ in opinion due to personal opinion and interaction, and it is hard to agree on a single issue among even a small com-

munity such as Centenary.

What infuriated me enough to write this letter was the personal attack made by Brent Henley on Sally Sherrod. Brent, because your opinion (and maybe those of your friends) may differ from that shown by the Pacesetter results is no reason to attack an individual for the job she did on a committee. The committee which made the final vote for Pacesetter was one of the best organized committees I've ever seen or worked on. Sally picked the members to represent every aspect of campus life and there were no two from a single organization. So cut the "Give unto Sherrod what is Sherrod's" Bull... and look at the facts. Our committee could only vote on names which were given to us to vote on. If these names do not fit your personal choices, why don't you give credit where credit is due, the student body. If by some chance, you are aware of our possible choices and still disagree, as I said before, that is a personal opinion which you are entitled to, just don't degrade others because of your differences.

If I may make a suggestion without you cutting me by my toes and hanging me upside down in the caf, I would suggest that the problem with the elections lies within the system. At most schools of this size where elections of this kind are held (from talking with friends at other schools) the first vote is taken by a vote of the faculty, thus taking the nominating part away from any power groups which might occur and probably ensuring the maximum number of qualified candidates. Then, if desired, the candidates nominated by the faculty are voted on by the student body in order to give the students the opportunity to express their opinion.

I am surprised that an individual with your intelligence would be so hotheaded to write such a letter without first getting all of the facts. Any member of the committee would be glad to tell you what happened at the meeting. This seems to be a case of your emotions ruling your actions and I believe you owe at least Sally Sherrod an apology. I'll be supporting the job she did on the Pacesetter committee, as will, I expect, the other members of the committee.

> Respectfully, Doug Garner Pacesetter committee member President, Kappa Alpha

Dear Editor,

As I read Brent's letter last week, I kept thinking of the instrument with which Samson killed the 3,000 Philistines; when I finished, I was satisfied with that summation. It is obvious that Brent (and many others) is quite unaware of the process in which pacesetters are chosen. Students like you and me nominate a slate. This year, anyone with forty votes or more had their names placed on the ballot. From this list the committee voted for fourteen names. The committee consisted of a representative from each greek organization, the choir, CSCC, faculty, and adminstration (sic). Sally had no more say so(sic) than anyone else on the committee. At no other time, to my knowledge, have such deliberate steps been taken to assure fairness in the pacesetter election. To his cliam(sic) that deserving people were left out I must heartily agree. However, if everone(sic) who deserved it, got it, our yearbook would be thicker than the skulls of those who do not understand this. Those who deserve pacesetter know that they do and continue to set the pace. Those who don't deserve it raise unfounded allegations as to the validity of the selection election prodedure.

Brent, I find it admirable that you wish to "do as Jesus of Nazareth instructed the people of His time to do." In order to preserve this attitude, however, I suggest you consider John 8:7--"He who is without sin (in this case petty group rivalry) cast the first stone." Sincerely, Sincerely,
Dave kneipp(sic)

P.S. Sally, I want to commend you on your efforts to purge the pacesetter election of scandal and. (sic) Keep up the good work! Editor's note:

The use of "(sic)" after a word is to indicate to the reader that the mistake is on the part of the writer and not on the part of the CONGLOMERATE or our typist.

By now everyone is sick and tired of hearing about Pacesetters. Pacesetters for this year have been selected and we should allow them to enjoy their honor for the remainder of the year.

Before the controversy surrounding this years nominations and selections fades into history, however, I would like to say a few things. As Sally Sherrod points out in her letter "obviously the writers were uninformed on the process of Pacesetter nomination and selection," there were many students confused and uninformed, whether the writers last week were or not. I believe, as I stated in a Letter to the Editor after Pacesetter elections last year, that students should be informed before voting how the actual selection will take place. If the method of choosing is left up to the yearbook Editor, I think everyone should be aware that it is one of the privileges enjoyed (or at least necessary) by the person who undertakes the job of Yoncopin

In response to Mr. Garner's point that what the committee was looking for was someone involved in a variety of things on campus and not someone who is just "a leader in one organization and merely a member in another, or several others," there seem to be some grave omissions. Doesn't some one who is Honor Court Chief Justice, Elections Committee Chairman, Maroon Jacket and member of Zeta Tau Alpha deserve some recognition?

In any case, let's hope that a lesson is learned and some definite guidelines are written for future Pacesetter and Lady and Gent elections.

One final point. Emotions were running high last week and possibly remarks were made that fell harshly on sensitive ears. But as for anyone being attacked, people who assume leadership positions must learn that they will be blamed and accused for situations arising out of their leadership regardless of whether they are directly responsible or not. It's part of the job. Believe me. I know. Editor

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Mary Gallien, Peter Pan, Althea, Doug Garner, Sally Sherrod, Turkette, Martha Bigner (She's so nice), Libby Andress, Lori Duke, Harold Robins, Brentley, the Talking Heads, Debbie Carter, Dave kneipp, Carl Marks, Doda, the greatest Boy Scout (Mike), Gordon Blackman, Michael Graf, Anonymous, Bobbye Peterson, Joe Schmoe, Arnold Gobble, Jody (Spit shine-Brass) Oliver, Scoop Lambert, Coach Potter, Lyn Erickson, Mary Bea Thomas, Janie Flour-noy, Petals, KSCL 91.3 FM, Jerry M. Lipscomb, and all the neat-o people here and at home waiting for turkey Aloha!!

Dear Editor.

I feel a need to respond to the unfavorable comments made about Sally Sherrod in one of last week's letters. Faced with a difficult situation, that of finding a fair way to select Pacesetters after student balloting named the nominees, Sally was determined not to make a personal decision as she had been told previous Yoncopin editors have done. S also felt that not only Yoncopin staff members should make the decision and therefore selected a committee. She made every effort to be fair and to represent the student body. The committee members could not, of course, add to the list they were given nor did they know what position on the nominee roster each person held. This is not to say that there is not a better way to do this. Re-organization and specific procedures are in order. Sally and Dick Dodson will each appoint members to a committee which will meet in February to work this out. However, let it be Known for the record that both Sally, Yoncopin Editor, and Mary Bea, Elections Chairman, worked hard to consider all angles and to be fair. Hopefully this semester's problems will lead to better organization; in the meantime, please give credit where it is due.

Lyn Erickson

Dear Editor,

Last Thursday afternoon several people met with the food committee to voice some complaints, and I suspect we will be seeing a change in the cafeteria. Many facts and statistics were exposed that will answer many questions. One was that Dottie has \$1.00 per person per meal to work with. Not all of this dollar goes to the purchase of food; 40% must pay employees' salaries. When we originally paid our \$400, not all of that money went directly to the Caf. The Caf only receives 70% of the money, the other 30% is kept by the college to pay the over head costs. Your original investment seems like enough to prepare good meals, but we are eating for 60 cents a meal.

There were many suggestions made to hold down cost and if we all do our part we will probably be seeing better food. One suggestion was to eliminate the stealing of Caf utensils. It was reported that an average of a hundred dollars worth of glasses are stolen each week and a half. The next time you steal a glass, remember you could be having a steak instead. Also, the reason why we are having to show our meal tickets is to cut down on the people who don't pay, yet eat. We have been feeding about 20 extra people each meal because they use someone's number or they have a friend go get them a plate of food. Let's tell these moochers that are independent enough to move off campus, that they are independent enough to go to the grocery store and support themselves.

Dotti said that a lot more care will go into preparing each meal as requested.

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KAPPA ALPHA

The KA's are happy to announce that our backhall party was a wild success, as usual. We are looking forward to our hayride this weekend and congratulations to Scott Hayes on leading the soccer team in scoring this year. Way to go POOT. By the people, Hayes is going to discontinue hi ads due to lack of business. So, if you need a trim, see him. Finally, congratulations to Doug Garner on being named to Who's Who.

FREAK OUT ON FRISBEE

The first Louisiana State Frisbee Championship to be scheduled for the North Louisiana area will be held in Shreveport, November 17 and 18 at the Clyde Fant Parkway Disc Course. The 28-hole course, located on the Riverfront near the downtown area, will be the site for such feature competitions in disc golf distance, free style, and maximum time aloft. First, second, and third place trophies will be awarded in each event. The two-day tourney will begin each day's competition at 8:00 am. Late registration will be held prior to opening ceremonies the day of the tournament.

According to Geof Meyer, president of the North Louisiana Disc Club, the events will be locally sponsored by the Club and Shreveport Parks and Recreation (SPAR). Registration forms will be available at the planning department of SPAR, 800 Snow Street or by phoning Geof Meyer at (318) 687-0920.

Little things like draining the spaghetti and trying to keep the salads fresh will become a big part of the duties of the staff. Dottie also explained that menus are planned one week ahead of time instead of on a monthly cycle. This allows for any changes in the menu for special occasions or late deliveries. If there are any complaints, Dottie asked that they be directed to her personally, IMMEDIATELY. (I suggest any compliments be directed to her also.) Use the food committee forms that are posted in each of the dorms. Finally, if that does not help, go directly to the food committee meeting.

At this time I would like to personally apologize to Dottie, as well as thank her for her patience through this uneasy time.

Martha Bigner

CHI OMEGA

The Iota Gamma Chapter of Chi Omega would like to proudly announce our new officers! President-Louan Peace, Vice President-Jan Carpender, Secretary-Bert Lambrecht, Treasurer-Charlotte Thomas, Pledge Trainer-Sally Sherrod, Personel -Nancy Porter, Rush Chairman-Tammy Farrar.

These new officers were announced last Saturday at our annual Parent-Daughter Banquet. We're sure proud of them.

All the parties last weekend were up to their usual standardsfantastic!! Thanks guys!

We're really looking forward to the KA-Chi O Skate-a-Thon for Muscular Distrophy, November 19. Thanks for everybody's support.

. ZETA TAU ALPHA

We are very proud of Debbie Hetrick and Mary Bea Thomas for being elected into Who's Who.

We would also like to say Congrats to the new Chi-O officers.

This week our pledge of the week is Dory McDonald!

We enjoyed the TKE Nest Party last weekend--It was great.

Congrats to Tricia Warren for winning 2nd place in her division at N.A.T.S.

Good Luck to the Choir on the Texas Tour!

Happy Birthday Debbie Hetrick, Jan Nash, and our Big Brother Phil Macguire.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The Iota Theta Chapter of Tau Kappa Upsilon would like to congratulate Tim Eaton and Charles Boyd for their performances this past weekend at NATS competition. The Chapter is proud of Order of Diana member Louan for being elected Chi-Omega President.

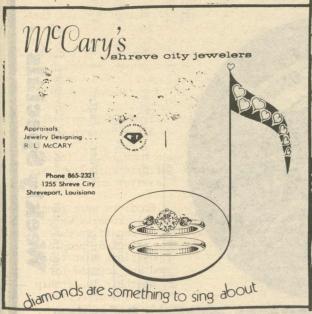
T.K.E. II won their first volley-ball game in two years, Because of their true dedication, the mighty
T.K.E. II was able to have five men appear for the game to receive the

A great time was had by all at the Nest Party and we are looking forward to our Christmas Dance December

Anyone interested in attending the Dallas-Washington football game December 16, contact any Teke for information.

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by Gordon Blackman

Elton John--live! The electricity which shoots up and down the spine of any rock fan at the very thought of such an impossibility was charging the air of SMU's Moody Coliseum Saturday night as the crowd quietly, expectantly waited. At 8:10 p.m. the lights suddenly dropped and a pudgy, balding man in a ridiculous, baggy red leather suit strolled to a bright orange grand piano. After the initial disbelief wore off, cheers lept to every throat and palms pounded in a deafening ovation. The little man sat at the huge piano and softly caressed the opening measures of "Your Song" on the keyboard, and again the deafening applause which was to be characteristic every other minute throughout the concert assaulted the smokey night.
Pausing only for occasional drinks

of water, Elton John single-handedly played an hour of mostly mellow music. Typical of the first 60 minutes were such songs as "Daniel", "Rocket Man," "Don't Let the Sun Go Down on Me," "Yellowbrick Road," and "Candle in the Wind." When he felt it was appropriate, Elton would explain his selections. One such time was when he played the country western song "He Left to Go" (Put Your Sweet Lips a Little Closer to the Phone) by Jim Reeves. John explained that this was the first song he played when he worked in a London biano bar at the age of 16--"eight years ago," he quipped.

About 70 minutes into the show, smoke began to pour from the arched canopy behind him as he played the beautiful instrumental piece "Funeral for a Friend." Suddenly, Elton began to play the upbeat song "Better off Dead" from the "Captain Fantastic" album. The scholarly gentleman picked up some large drum sticks and proceeded to attack the tympani. As the night progressed, the scholarly gentleman became more and more manic -- ringing chimes, banging drums,

Thought for the intelligent: "If your fish wanted to go on a vacation, who would know?"

CONCERTS

The Guess Who, Nov. 30, Howard Auditorium, Ruston.

B.J. Thomas, December 8, Minicipal Auditorium.

Billy Joel, Nov. 28, The Summit, Houston

Kansas, Sniff the Tears, Nov. 30, Hirsch ZZ Top, Nov. 20, Hirsch

Kiss, December 8, Hirsch

Ray Charles, Nov. 13-18, Windmill Dinner theatre, Houston

Peaches and Herb, Nov. 15, Sam Houston Coliseum, Houston

Shalamar, Nov. 17, Civic Center, Lake Charles

Peaches and Herb, Nov. 18, Moody Coliseum, SMU, Dallas Merle Haggard and Marty Robbins, Nov.

17, Tarrant County Convention Center, Fort Worth

Liza Minelli, Nov. 20-25, Theater of the Performing Arts, New Orleans KISS A DUCK... CHANGE YOUR LUCK!

pounding a gong, hitting a xylophone, and playing anything else that could pass for a percussion instrument. Ray Cooper, Elton's long-time drummer looked more like he should be conducting a symphony orchestra than doubling as percussionist and cheerleader with Mick Jagger type antics. The two man show became more and more frenzied with Cooper's theatrics, believe it or not, often stealing the show. The torrid pace continued until the first final song, "Crazy Water."

But the crowd was not ready to quit.

The applause never weakened until Elton and Cooper returned. Elton played a long instrumental piece, entitled "Song for Guy," which he described as being one of his personal favorites. Again the performers tried to exit but the crowd insisted on more. The tired but obviously pleased pianist came back with a medly of "Saturday Night's Alright for Fighting" and "Pinball Wizard" which kept the audience on their feet singing and gyrating. For a third time John and Cooper tried to leave and for a third time the audience would not allow it. The final finale was a medley of Elton John/ Bernie Taupin and John Lennon/Paul McCartney songs. 'Whole Lot of Shaken," "Saw Her Standing There," "Twist and Shout," and "Crocodile Rock" kept the concert rockin' and rollin' almost to 10:45. John then started singing "Back in the USSA," (the name of his tour), his own version of the Beatle song "Back in the USSR." This time the lights climbed to full intensity as the piano still vibrated from the final wizardry of the superstar. It is hard to believe that the concert had lasted a solid two hours and forty minutes. As the truly fortunate portion of humanity that had shared the experience dispersed through the T-shirt vendors into the wanning minutes of Saturday night, feelings of elation from the "once in allifetime experience" prevailed. Never was ten dollars better spent!

Tim Maguire and David Pullman will give a G.D.I. party on Nov. 17 at 10:00 p.m.till--? at 525 Egan Street. THREE

How do you get there? Head down Centenary Blvd. and take a left on Jordon, then a right on Highland. Go one block and turn on Egan.

for everyone books

Here are just a few interesting books that are about to be released or have been recently released. Enjoy them but don't forget your studies! (How could you? Nightmares!!)

The Art of Alfred Hitchcock by Donald Spoto

In this comprehensive book on movies one of America's greatest and most popular filmmakers, Donald Spoto discusses plots, themes, characters styles, stars and various techniques starting from his first film in 1922. The Art of Alfred Hitchcock, with over 189 photos will entertain and inform all Hitchcock fans about this great master of filmmaking.

Treating Your Hyperactive and Learning Disabled Child-What You Can Do by Richard J. Walsh

How can you know if he is or isn't? What causes it? How does the early physical development affect him or hor? Where can the parent find help? Many answers to these and other questions can be found in this book from the New York Institute for Child Development, a nationally known treatment center. Their experience with over 2500 children over the last ten years have shown that these various problems concerning hyperactivity and learning disabilities result from a variety of causes, that these problems can be treated in a number of ways and that there is a source of guidance and information provided for the parent, all found in this book.

The Doctor from Cordova by Herbert Le Porrier, translated from French by Barbara Wright

This engrossing novel by Le Porrier tells us about the life and times of Maimonides, the great Jewish sage and scholar. Maimonides grows up in an atmosphere of harmony, creative cultural interchange between Jews, Arabs, Spaniards who made up the city of Cordova's population. But when Cordova falls to the swords of a persecuting sect of Islam, Maimonides and his father are driven into the nomadic life that has been the legacy of the Jews for centuries. With the elements of fact and fiction combined, the Doctor from Cordova gives an entertaining look at a man's philosophy.

courtesy of Doubleday Publishing Co.



TALKING HEAD

By Kay Jones

What do you think the U.S.'s policy towards fran should be in light of the present situation?

Andrew Porter: I agreed with what the government is doing. It is impossible to do anything with force without endangering hostages. We should negotiate without turning over the Shah. Then we should break all relations with them. P.S. I think the ZTA formal idea of going to New Orleans is an excellent idea.

Diane Long: I agree with what they're doing now in shutting off oil relations. It's the only way we'll diplomatically get the hostages back.

Alan Arthur: I think President Carter is doing the right thing by allowing others to negotiate who have more political pull than Ramsey Clark. Also by repeating that we will not use military force, Carter is correct because the embassy is not easily accessible by any military endeavor. More lives would be lost if we tried such a move. Even though the Shah was probably a tyrant , I'm against sending him back.

Gordon Blackman: I think that we should wait for Iran to act and then retaliate if they kill our people. Presently it would be impossible to save them militarily. All we can do now is take economic sanctions.

Charles T. Easley, Jr.: It is a very critical situation for both the United States and Iran. I feel that Khomeini will use the hostages and the strong anti-American feeling among many Iranians to consolidate his position as head of the country. He has not been able to rally many of the splinter groups, and he will need their support to stay in power. I don't think that the U.S. should use the Shah as a bargening tool in the negotiations for the release of the hostages in Tehran. This would be a poor precedence for this country to make. Carter has already started to place economic pressure on Iran, and together with the third party nego-tiations we should be able to work this thing out without the loss of anyone.

ILLUSIONS by Richard Bach

Reviewed by Steve Honley

Bach, perhaps influenced by a certain predecessor bearing his name, has a remarkable gift for making the mystical seem commonplace without destroying its

beauty or significance.

The basic premise in Illusions is that the Messiah shows up again, or rather, is re-discovered by a barnstorming pilot in the Midwest. The Messiah, whose very ordinary name is Donald Shamiro, finds comradeship with the narrator (who is almost certainly Bach himself) and attempts to teach him the "tricks of the trade" of being a messiah, as he puts it.

Richard, the narrator, is fiercely independent: and flies because "I can't stand crowds...people trying to make me live their way." Donald teaches him that running away from his problem is not the answer-that he is both the problem and the solution himself. Naturally, Richard has a lot of trouble accepting this idea; in fact he finds it easier by far to acknowledge that Shamiro can walk on water, through walls, in the air and under solid rock, than that he himself can do the same

This is the crux of the book-that, as Emerson believed, we all have the spark of the Durne in us. Repeatedly,



Quail Creek

Same Time, Next Year (PG) A fun film starring Alan Alda and Ellen Burstyn about this couples love for each

other.
"10" (R) This is for the average adult who can count.

South Park

The In-Laws (PG) Peter Falk and Alan Arkin give their kids the ultimate

They Went That-a-way and That-a-way (PG) Tim Conway.

Shreve City Cinema

And Justice for All (R) He must fight back! Stars Al Pacino.

Magic (R) A terrifying story that leads you to distrust the dummy and the human. Who is it? Plus The Omen (R) Whose baby was he? Stars Lee Grant and William Holden.

St. Vincent Six

Time after Time (PG) A Thriller The Onion Field (R) A true story!
North Dallas Forty (R) The football players do all kinds of strange and weird things. Stars Mac Davis and Nick (Fox) Nolte.

IT'S COMING

Ndebele Beadwork on display through November, Meadows Museum. Silver Work on display through December 21, LSU-S Library. Bob Barker, appearing with his fun and games show, December 7, Hirsch. "Showboat," November 16, Northeast Louisiana University, Monroe "The Innocents," November 23-25,29-30, December 1 Marjorie Lyons Playhouse College Football, Tulane vs. LSU November 24, Superdome, New Orleans

Shrine Circus, November 21-25, Memorial Auditorium, Dallas World Gymnastics Championships, December 2-9, Tarrant County, Fort Worth

Jazz, Ballet, Modern Dance by Dallas' Black Theater, Inc., November 17, Shreveport Civic Theater

Shamiro assures Richard that he can do anything he wants, live his life as he wants, and without any recriminations. In the end, after being shot by a maniac, the messiah dies, but there are two ironic twists at the very end of the story which will leave you reeling

Illusions is, of course, highly reminiscent of Jonathan Livingston Seagull. The same sense of natural grace, beauty, and respect for the reader's intelligence and integrity Indeed, that is probably Bach's most endearing talent: he makes you think about the beauty of this world and the one (or infinity, as he suggests) beyond. Reading Bach is comforting and at the same time exciting. Until you have read something by him, you can't understand how this can be so, and once you are hooked on him you can't understand how it could be otherwise. By all means, read Illusions several times and then go back to Jonathan Livingston Seagull and his other works.

Illusions is available at Shreve Memorial and its branches.

Starting Over (R) Burt Reynolds plays the man who must begin again. Fiddler on the Roof (G)An entertaining and enlightening musical. See "Starsky" sing instead of bust people.

The Fish that Saved Pittsburgh (PG)
This is about the twelve nuttsiest, goofiest, singin'est, dancin'est characters to ever call themselves jocks.

Joy Cinema Six:

Jesus (G) the story of the most influential life in history
Rocky II (PG) the story continues
about the fighter, his life and his love. Stars Sylvester Stallone and Talia Shire

Wanted to Know About Sex but were Afraid to Ask."(R) Fun Times with Woody!

Apocalypse Now (R) About War and the troubles with war. Marlon Brando. When a Stranger Calls (R) Let your

neighbor answer the phone.

Eastgate Four Rich Kids (PG) We wouldn't know

about this. The Onion Field (R) A true story about the crime that occured after the event

in the onion field. Stars John Savage. Running (PG) Michael Douglas runs for what he wants to be.

Halloween (R) Crazy Michael comes back to town.

Of course, not showing anywhere in town, The Life of Brian (R). Sorry, that's all folks.

Bargains --

surprise

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Shreve City - \$1.50 Thursday nights South Park - \$1.25 all seats at all

Quail Creek - \$1.50 for first show-

ing only.
St. Vincent - \$2.25 students and senior citizens with AMC card. Twi-lite show only \$1.50 (check times with cinema).

Joy-\$1.25 with ID for regular features. Joy Cinema - \$1.50 till 6:00 Movies are subject to change (and we don't mean nickles and pennies!)



M.S.M. SNOOPY'S HOUR

we thank God for holidays

see ya next week

Informal Worship Wednesday 10:30 Steeple

Celebration of Communion

Tuesdays 11:10 a.m. Small Chapel

sports news

"By Merrill Wautle

NEED LOVE?

TRY TENNIS CLINIC

Shreveport Parks and Recreation will offer free tennis clinics for juniors and adults throughout the winter. According to Joe Jernigan, tennis instructor at the Airport Tennis Center, the tennis sessions will be open at the times and days most convenient to the students enrolling.

A tentative working schedule will be

as follows:

FREE LESSONS

Junior Clinic, Tuesday, 4pm-5pm (9 to 12 yrs old)

Junior Clinic, Wednesday, 4pm-5pm (13-17 yrs. old)

Junior Clinic, Saturday, 9am-12 noon (all ages-all levels)

Adult Clinic, Thursday, 5pm-7pm (all levels)
PRIVATE LESSONS, Monday-Sunday, By app.
CHALLENGE LADDERS, Entire season

All participants in the program should be properly attired in tennis shoes and shorts or warm-ups. Tennis rackets and balls will be provided, unless students prefer to bring their own. Every one should register as soon as possible at the Airport Tennis Center, 6500 Kennedy Drive.

For further information--contact Joe Jernigan, 226-6191, or 636-6511.

CENTENARY SOCCER

Call it the (bad) luck of the draw. That was Centenary's fate in the first annual Trans America Athletic Conference soccer tournament last weekend in Abilene, Texas. Centenary finished fifth in the six-team tournament. It could easily have been second or third. It was Centenary's luck--bad luck--to draw the best two teams in the tournament, Hardin-Simmons and Pan American, in its first two games. Northeast Louisiana, beaten twice by Centenary this season, was in the other half, playing Mercer and Houston Baptist. While Centenary lost to Hardin-Simmons 3-0 and then to Pan American 6-0, Northeast won its two games by 2-1. So Northeast moved into the championship against Hardin-Simmons while Centenary played Mercer for fifth place. And the Gents were a big 6-1

winner. Northeast, meanwhile, lost the final to Hardin-Simmons by a mere 9-0 count.

Centenary pushed its final season record to 3-9 with its big win against Mercer in which Scott Hayes and John Munn scored two goals each, and Sohn Minh Tran and Abdi Adloo one each. John Fakess, Jimmy Burke and Ken Babcock played a back line which allowed only two clear shots on goal all game. The final margin could have been worse. Hayes scored six goals this season, Tran 4, Munn 3 and Adloo 3 each and Beaver Fuller and Kevin Holbrook one each. Other lettermen for the Gents were goalie Rich Liles, halfbacks Marwan Soufi, Jim Spitzkeit, Brian O'Neil and winger Bertram Alozie.

AROUND CAMPUS

Tuesday, Nov. 2/ch, 11:10 am Gold Dome (Tuesday after Thanksgiving)

This is the last intramural council meeting for the '79 fall semester. Any interested Centenary person (male, female, student, faculty, staff) that would like a voice in the '80 Spring semester intramural program should attend. Also at this time the men's volleyball playoffs will be set up.

Ping Pong

Standings are:

Women's doubles-Shirley Arnold & Susan

Rotherham Men's doubles - Son Tran & Dai Tran

Coed doubles - Susan Rotherham & Gary Baker The men's and women's singles will

The men's and women's singles will be completed this week.

Racketball

The women's tournament is already in the finals with Kathy Brodnax and Zorica Tubas. The '79 women's champion in racketball will be determined this week in the match between Zorica and

The men's tournament is still in play, and this week's mathces are between -

George McGovern, in finals Brad McPherson vs Doug Prince Brian Ingalls vs Rene' St. Cyr Rusty Deas

NTRAMURALS DRIBBLE ON, CENTENARY

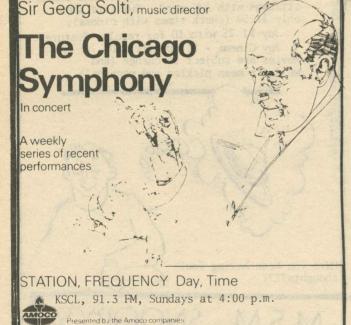
Centenary's basketball team, decimated by injuries and suspensions, is wrapping up its preparations for its opening game against Houston Baptist, November 30 in the Gold Dome.

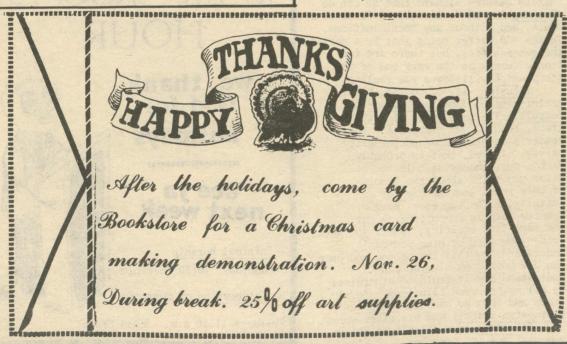
Practices have been difficult with half the team hurt or sick. The most critical injury was the knee problem incurred by starting forward Billy Rieser. It required surgery which forced Rieser home to New York. He will be lost till the middle of the year.

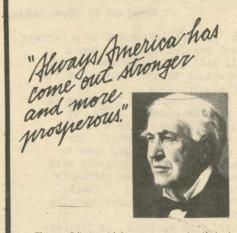
However, as mentioned before, there have been several minor injuries. Guard Steve Kelly has hurt both ankles; forwards George Lett and Mike Shannon have bad ankles; point guard Royce Williams has a bruised hip; Morgan Sanders has a recurring knee problem, and freshman Lorin George has missed a couple of practices with a stomach virus.

Probable starters for the opening game this year will be 6'9" Cherokee Rhone at center, Superstar George Lett and Mike Shannon at forwards, and Steve Kelly and Royce Williams at guards.

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CONCERT

The Shreveport Symphony Orchestra, John Shenaut, conductor, performs its fourth pair of subscription concerts on Saturday, December 8 at 3:00 p.m. and Sunday, December 9 at 3:00 p.m. in the Shreveport Civic Theatre.

Appearing with the Shreveport Symphony is Russian pianist Mark Zeltser, winner of major competitions in Moscow, Paris and Italy. Mr. Zeltser, who made his American debut with the New York Philharmonic, will play Beethoven's Concert in C minor.

The orchestra will also perform Mozart's "Overture to the Marriage of Figaro" and Schubert's Sumphony Number 9 in C major.

Guest conductor for these concerts is Alejandro Matos, chairman of the Fine Arts Department for the state of Jalisco, Mexico. Maestro Matos frequently conducts the Guadalajara Symphony and has guest conducted in many cities in the southwest United States.

Individual tickets, with special holiday prices for this concert only, are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and will be sold at the door. Season tickets are also available. For further information, call 869-2559.

Centenary Art Events

The original prints of Centenary's printmaking class will be on exhibit in the Magale Library Gallery beginning Dec. 2, and continuing throughout the month. The exhibit will be composed of woodcuts, dry points, line etchings, aquatints, and collagraphs. Members of the class include Alan Arthur, Tim Bricker, Kay Jones, Diane Long and Paula Stevens. Works from former Centenary students will also be shown.

A collection of original prints by 20th Century artists will open on Sunday, Dec. 2 at the Meadows Museum. The exhibit is from the Guggenheim Museum in New York City and includes works by such modern masters as Pablo Picasso, Jasper Johns and Edouard

The exhibit will continue through Jan. 7. Cultural Perspectives credit is available.

The Centenary Art Department's first photography class will show over 600 slides taken by the students during the present semester. The program will be presented at the Kilpatrick Auditorium in the Smith Building at 7:30 p.m., Monday, December 3. It will consist of a multiple of shows covering subjects of Thanksgiving, Christmas, assigned subjects and subjects chosen by the students themselves. The public is invited and admission is free. Centenary students enrolled in the Cultural Perspectives class can receive credit for attendance.

Members of the class are John Allen, Gordon Blackman, Tim Bruster, Marty Fulmer, Debbie Hetrick, Doug Meyer, Amy Michel, Vicki Rainbolt, Jess Regan, Lamar Romero, Nancy Storie, Kathy Turner, Melissa Wilkins, Lynn Young, Dorothy Kirsch, Dom Emler, Betty Speairs, and Lee Sutton. The instructor is Joseph M. Catanese.

MOVIE WINS AWARD

The 22nd Annual International Film & TV Festival of New York, the nation's oldest and largest organization of its kind, has announced its 1979 winners.

The winner of a Silver Award (2nd Place) is the film, "Centenary:
Toward a Bicentennial". The film traces the history of Centenary Collegefrom its beginnings at Jackson, Louisiana in 1825.

The film was entered in the category, Fund Raising, and was one of over 1400 entries from 35

Another film produced for Centenary College, "Cotton: N.W. La." won a third place Bronze Award at this festival in 1976. This film

has gone on to enjoy would-wide acceptance through the efforts of the International Communication Agency (formerly USIA).

This film won an international contest in Yugoslavia in 1978 and subsequently toured that country along with a group of other films on the environment.

Both films were written and produced by Shreveport film producer, Henry Clements.

Another film for Centenary is currently in the "shooting" stage. This film's purpose will be for the recruiting of students to Centenary. The film will be ready for use early



Catch some thrills at the Majorie Lyons Playhouse with the production of "The Innocents". Performances will be at 8:00 pm Nov. 29,30, Dec. 1,6,7 and8, and at 2:00 pm on Dec. 2. Call 5242 for reservations (students admitted free). Culturally Perspective!

Final Exam Schedule

Monday, December 10

(8:20) 7:50-10:20 (3:30) and Mon. lab 10:30 1:00 7:50-10:20 M5 (1:00) 2:00-4:30 5:30-8:00 p.m. 8:10-10:40 p.m. M9 (6:30)

Tuesday, December 11 M1 (8:20) 7:50-10:20

M7 (3:00) and Thr. lab 10:30-1:00 T2 (9:45) T6 (5:30) 5:30-8:00 p.m. 8:10-10:40 p.m.

Wednesday, December 12 M4 (12:00) 7:50-10:20 M8 (4:30) and Wed. lab 10:30-1:00 M2 (9:20) 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:30 p.m.

Thursday, December 13 M3 (11:00) 7:50-10:20 T4 (2:00) and Tus 1ab 10:30-1:00 T3 (12:35) 2:00-4:00 7-10 Thurs. 7:00-9:30 p 7:00-9:30 p.m.

Friday, December 14 8:30-11:00

Periods not listed: Elect a convenient time nearest the time above. (E.g., 2:00-4:30 might elect either M6 or M7 times)

A student who has as many as three (3) examinations scheduled for the same day may be given the privilege of taking one of them at another time.



LIBRARY NEWS

The third time's the charm!

The Magale Library's 'Trusty Dusty Attic Book Sale" will (Finally!) be held Saturday, Dec. 1, in the foyer and on the first floor of the library building from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Two prior sale dates were cancelled due to weather and electrical failures.

Hardbacks and paperbacks covering a multitude of subjects will be sold at prices as low as 10 cents. All proceeds benefit the library.

At the same time and place, the Centenary College Bookstore will be having a clearance sale. Items to be so sold include T-shirts, textbooks, pens, frisbees, stadium cushions, etc. Prices also start at 10 cents.

Do some early Christmas shopping, and bring a friend!



ATTENTION: STUDENTS ENROLLED IN ENGLISH I-99 Science Fiction in Literature and Films

Please note that the textbooks for the s-f interim course have been revised as follows to coincide with the films availabe for this course:

> Jack Finney, THE BODY SNATCHERS (Dell) Michael Crichton, THE TERMINAL MAN Ray Bradbury, FAHRENHEIT 451 Ray Bradbury, th the ILLUSTRATED

Other films to be studied in the course will be THE OMEGA MAN, THX 1138, and COLOSSUS: THE FORBIN PROJECT.

LIBRARY HOURS

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Dec.	9 (Sun.)	2:00 PM-2:00 AM
Dec.	10-12 (MonWed.)	8:00 AM-1:00AM
Dec.	13 (Thurs.)	8:00 AM-11:00 PM
Dec.	14 (Fri.)	8:00 AM-4:30 PM

Dec. 15-16 (Sat.-Sun.) Dec. 17-21 (Mon.-Fri.) Closed S:00 AM-4:30 PM Dec. 22-26 (Sat-Wed) Dec. 27-28 (Thurs.-Fri.) Closed 8:00 AM-4:30 PM Dec. 29-Jan. 1 (Sat-Tues) Closed Jan. 2-4 (Wed-Fri) 8:00 AM-4:30 PM

Jan. 5-6 (Sat-Sun)

COLLEGE

Closed

The Dean Leaps tall buildings in a single bound Is more powerful than a locomotive Is faster than a speeding bullet Walks on water Suggests policy to God

The Department Head Leaps short buildings in a single bound Is more powerful than a switch engine Is just as fast as a speeding bullet Walks on calm water Talks with God

Professor Need running start for short buildings Is almost as powerful as a switch engine Is faster than a speeding B.B. Takes two steps on water Needs permission to talk to God

Associate Professor Barely clears a quonset hut Loses tug of war with a locomotive Can fire a speeding bullet Is occasionally addressed by God

Assistant Professor Leaps over walls Is run over by locomotives

lass New (

Next semester, the Styles of Films class (English 202.1) will focus on the topic "literature into film." We will view ten films based on works of literview ten films based on works of liter-ature--short stories, novels, and one drama. Our discussions (and papers) will be direc-ted at issues arising from the "translation" of a work originally intended for one med-ium into another quite different medium. In many cases the films must be viewed as "interpretations" of the literary work; in others they may be described as more or less faithful "representations."

Students will be expected to read the literary works and view the films as preparation for class discussions. In addition each student will be expected to guide discussion and write a short paper (6-8 pages) on two films. A \$10 fee to help cover film rental will be charged to

The films will be viewed from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Tuesdays in Mickle 114. The public is invited to attend with a \$1.50 fee being asked.

Has difficulty with firearms Treads water Talks to animals

Instructor Climbs walls continually Rides the rails Plays Russian Roulette Walks on thin ice Prays a lot

Graduate Student Runs into buildings Sometimes recognizes locomotives Is not issued ammunition Needs life jacket Talks to walls

Undergraduate Students Falls over doorsteps Says "look at the choo-choo" Uses water pistols Plays in mud puddles Mumbles a lot

Department secretary Lifts buildings and walks under them Kicks locomotives off the tracks Catches speeding bullets in teeth Freezes water with a single glance

- Anonymous

THE GRADING SCALE



YOU HAVE A COPY OF THE TEST? DID YOU HAVE AN 1.Q. OF 150? YOU LAUGHED AT HIS JOKES? YOU WORE A SHORT DRESS ..



THE B USUALLY GOES TO STUDENTS WHO SHOULD HAVE GOTTEN AN A".



AH YES THE "C" GIVEN TO THE BLEND IN STUDENT. THE STUDENT WHO YOU COULDN'T REMEMBER.



4. THIS GRADE GOES
TO THE LAD WHO DIDN'T AGREE, OR THE STUDENT THAT LOOKED TOO DIFFERENT TO SERVE HIM RIGHT.



THIS STUDENT DIDN'T REALLY EXIST. HE WAS ZERO, HE DIDN'T TRY, HE DIDNT CARE, HE DIDN'T ..

MUNCH OUT AT

GEORGES



HARMACY KINGS HIGHWAY AND WOODLAWN

SGA MINUTES

NEWS BRIEFS

Student Government Association Minutes-11/27/79 Present:

Dick Dodson
Peggy Miles
Brian Kennedy
Mona Vines
Sue Brown
Sarah Branton
Chris Hyde

Russ Hodges Steve Wren Karen Albano Ford Williams Tony Caldwell Brenda Cunningham Catherine Porter Sara Gilchrist

Brent Henley Sara Gilchrist
Visitors: Steve Honley, Dr. Vetter

Dick Dodson called the meeting to order. The minutes were read and approved.

The SGA presently has a balance of \$7,517.06. The CONGLOMERATE has \$128.90; KSCL has \$678.78; YONCOPIN has \$6,243.39. The SUB Fund has \$3,335.88.

Susan Webb asked for publicity for the Christmas Dance this Friday. She said the film survey will be sent out next week.

Ken Jeck reminded everyone of the

haskethall game before the dance and the fact that it will be televised. Support for the baskethall team was urged.

Open Ear sent a note of appreciation to the SGA for its support.

There was discussion concerning the renovation of the SUB; specifically, moving the Post Office upstairs. The SGA seemed to agree that it would be a definite improvement to move the post office upstairs.

Cathy Lensing asked the SGA to appropriate funds for the replacement of the popcorn popper in the Coffehouse.

The Senate was complimented by Dr.
Vetter, its sponsor, for the job it's done.
The meeting was adjourned.

KSCL

There will be a KSCL Training Seminar Saturday, Dec. 1, from 9:00 am to 12:30 pm in Kilpatrick Auditorium. The radio station, which will soon become a more potent force in Shreveport when it increases its voltage to 100 watts, is "very serious about its music", and wants everyone with interest in KSCL too attend.

Free doughnuts and drink will be provided, and albums, 45's and bumper stickers will be given away. So come be a part of our progressive, growing radio station.

Incidentally, KSCL will broadcast on a limited schedule beginning Monday, Dec. 3. From Dec. 3 thru Friday, Dec. 14, it will broadcast 6 pm to midnight only, every night. The station will be off the air completely, because of Christmas Break; from Dec. 15 - Jan. 5. KSCL will resume its regular schedule Sunday, January 6, at 2 pm (the Sunday that dorms open for Interim).

We wish to thank everyone for their support of KSCL this semester. HAPPY HOLIDAYS! Dr. Charles B. Simmons preached at the Haughton United Methodist Church Sunday, Nov. 25.

"The Innocents" begins Thursday, Nov. 29, at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse and will continue on the 30th, Dec. 1 and 2, and 6-8. There will be a matinee Dec. 2.

Debbie Hetrick, pianist, will give her Junior Recital Thursday, Nov. 29, at 8 p.m. in Hurley Auditorium.

The Centenary Choir will be hosting Elizabethan Dinners Dec. 28-29 and Dec. 1 in the Parish Hall at St. Mark's Episcopal Church. Proceeds from the event will go toward their trip to Russia and Poland during Interim. Tickets are available from any choir member.

The Gents will meet Houston Baptist on the basketball court Friday, Nov. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Gold Dome. It's the first of the season.

Pre-registration for Spring classes will be held Thursday, Nov. 29, through Wednesday, Dec. 5.

The Centenary Association for Free Enterprise will sponsor a conference Thursday and Friday, Nov. 29 and 30. R.M. Davis of Steel Forging will be the keynote speaker.

Centenary alum Cole Flournoy ('70) has presented Dr. Donald Webb an original painting of the last standing building at the Jackson campus. The painting was executed by Shreveport artist Ron Hooper.

Steven Edward Holt, who is "looking to become a plastic surgeon-the best," holds the Departmental Scholarship in Chemistry at Centenary College.

The scholarship is awarded to a chemistry major on the basis of grades and ability. It also requires several hours per week of service in the Chemistry Department.

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All coffee and hot chocolate free in the Coffeehouse during Finals Week with this coupon and any other purchase.

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Centenary College trustee O.D. Harrison has named one of the rooms at the new Regency Hotel the CENT-ENARY SUITE.

Centenary graduates Sally Hunter Keddal and Mark Keddal ('78) are living and teaching in an Indian village in the Fiju Islands for the Peace Corps. They expect to be there for two years, and would love to hear from friends. Their address is Mr. and Mrs. Mark Keddal, in care of Ravi Ravi Sangam School, P.O. Box 277, Ba, Fiji

The Centenary College Bookstore invites you to attend the largest record rpomotion ever held at Centenary. Records range from popular to classical Prices are \$1.98 to \$5.98. Come by and take advantage of this offer today The Bookstore now carries calculators, stuffed animals, and gift books.

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The Centenary Choir will give its Advent Concert Thursday, Nov. 29, at 11:10 a.m. in Brown Chapel.

Lost: three English books. The 500 Word Theme, Elements of the Essay and Harbrace College Handbook. If found, please return to 5372.

For Sale: Volvo-new Brakes-Muffler-Upholsteryand inspection sticker. Good gas mileage. Asking 2,300. Call 5263 for more information.



"Now sits expectation in the air!"

When Shakespeare said it in "Henry V," he was referring to the feelings of the English on the eve of battle. But the thought also applies to America's energy situation. While today nuclear power and coal are our most valid sources of energy for the near future, we are also doing research to find other sources. Solar, fusion, wind, geothermal and other possibilities are continually being studied, but right now none of these sources is applicable for widespread use. But research has come through for us in the past and will do so again. Expectation sits in the air.

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As many of you know, my Junior Recital is tonight at 8 pm. Please allow me to explain why I am a Senior giving a Jr.

In the fall of 1977, I transferred to Centenary as a "sophomore" from the Univ. of Cincinnatti with 12 credits. By attending 2 summer sessions over the past 3 years, I have earned the credits to obtain Senior status. I will have completed all academic requirements as of May, 1980. But I still must give a Senior Recital to complete degree requirements. I hope to do this at the end of another summer session.

All of this is to say that I have fulfilled all requirements to be a Senior and carry that status proudly. along with the rest of the seniors I'm sure) do not plan on being a full-time registered on-campus student next fall.

I hope this answers many of your questions, and I look forward to seeing you tonight.

Thanks for all of your support. Sincerely yours, Debbie Hetrick

Dear Editor,

This campus makes me sick! So far this year I've heard people complain about everything from food in the Caf (as usual) to typos in the paper to targets in the men's urinals. It makes me glad that I have a place where I can escape to and leave all this mess behind. If the bull on this campus also leaves you feeling sick I advise you to find a place away from this Godforsaken place to study, watch television, and, if possible, to even eat and sleep occasionally. It will surely motivate you to graduate as soon as possible.

an invisible student

P.S. Beer is a four-letter word! Especially at Centenary College. This is in response to "Sen. Blutarsky's" letter which appeared several weeks ago. Dear Editor,

In debates, "Sen. John Blutarsky, Jr." would have been lucky to get a point with the totally irrational and libelous argument he used against "Emily Post, Jr." His argument throughout is essentially ad hominem: that is, he confines himself to attacking Miss Post's sexuality, maturity, intelligence, and even religion, without ever really saying anything to defend his indefensible actions.

Your letter, Sen. Blutarsky, is tasteless, immature, and just as you signed it, disrespectful. I could write a great deal concerning your probable psychological make-up, or lack thereof, but that would prove nothing. Instead, let me take the scanty few statements in your letter that make any sense at all, and show you that you truly are an "ill-mannered buffoon." (Note the spelling, please!)

1) 'Having participated in the fight myself, I was amazed at just how few innocent bystanders were 'unharmed.'"

I was not there, so I must depend on eye-witness accounts, but my understanding was that there were very few unharmed innocent bystanders, thanks to your relentless barrages. (I'm not sure why you put "remembered" and "unharmed" in quotes, since Miss Post did not use either word in her letter.) 2) "You referred to us as animals, if my memory serves me correctly, look in the mirror."(sic)

Besides containing two comma splices, that sentence does not make one iota of sense. Why is Miss Post an animal, Blutarsky? You are the one advocating food fights; she does not even partici-

pate in them!

3) "But if you call us repulsive, try tasting the food! If you can't swallow our actions, I'm sure you swallow other things!"

Again, a statement that makes no sense. I would think that if the food was repulsive, you would see to it that it was inflicted on as few people as possible. And that last sentence beggars description! What you meant is not obvious to me, but I'm not sure 1 want to know, anyway.
4) "This is a school of extremes, where people are baptized in the showers of Rotary, and beer is, oh

God, drunk in dorm rooms. Do those two idiocies justify this one? At least unwilling spectators are not dragged into the fracas when beer is drunk. And at least the showers clean you up, which is more than I can say for being plastered with food and drink, Frankly, if you can justify food fights by saying that worse things are being done, you are not thinking very clearly.

5) "Something as playful and as" tension breaking as a food fight would hardly qualify us as schoolchildren.

You are quite correct; it would qualify you as a pre-schooler. As Miss Post very appropriately put it: "Playing with food is an action that usually stops when one becomes potty-trained." Babies throw their food around when they don't like it; adults who don't like it either throw it away or give it to someone who wants it. "If you haven't witnessed anything like a food-fight in your lifetime then you have lived a sheltered life, and don't have any idea what is grown-up and what isn't."

Miss Post does not need to witness decapitations, muggings, rapes, and theft to know that these are the acts of criminals. She obviously has a sense of morals and respect for her fellow humans which you so desperately need. If not wanting to be a party to destructive, repulsive acts like food fights means one is sheltered, then I readily agree with your description. And since she is intelligent enough to discern that food-throwing is a hallmark of immaturity, I think she is well-qualified to say what is grown-up and what is not. You ought to keep quiet to avoid drawing attention to your immaturity and

Respectfully yours, Steve Honley

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Althea, Mary Little Lamb, Shirley Arnold, Merry Gallien, Libby Andress, Joe Schmoe, Debbie Hetrick, the lovely Linda Lebo, Versa Clark, Joey Oliver, Grant, Harry Chest, Coaches Potter and Lambert, Little Robin, Lori Duke, the groovy 70's, The Jerk, Honeymooners Karen and Ron, Mr. Volney, I.M. Tired, Surely Smith, Burt Reynolds (what a nice person), and all the groovy people here and there.. See ya at the Christmas Festival...Aloha.

Good Luck Gents!!



To know the feeling of alienation is one thing, to define it is another.
The latest Collegiate edition of Webster defines alienation as "a withdrawing or separation of a person or his affections from an object or position of former attachment." This would suggest to me that alienation is "self induced." In turning to get a sociological definition of alienation, using Durkheim's notion of anomie, which is described as "a state of mind in which the individual's sense of social cohesion -- the mainspring of his morale -- is broken or fatally weakened,' we find a conditional description that does not explain causation. My own notion is that society and not the individual is responsible for the ascension of aliena-

This notion is based on the precept that within the whole of society, "power" is disparingly controlled by smaller, regionally ideological, societies. It is the communication of these powers (or the lack of) that distinguish those whocannot help being alienated from those who "choose to be alienated." Alienation like communication is a two way street, not only are these smaller societies selectivelyalienating themselves from others, but others arealienated from the smaller societies. Discommunication is an underlined factor of aliention, and its existence is present in the alienating forces here at Centenary.

Recent experience with these alienating forces have generated within me a need for self-reevaluation. That is to pose the questions, which are contrary to my beliefs, Why do I want to be inhumane? Why do I want to be intellectually limited? Why do I want to be a racial discriminant? It has been a long time coming, but reality has finally set in, and the feeling of

this alienation is comforting.

Thus, those of you who are the alienating forces, and you know who you are, within the Centenary community have justifiably proven that the "society" and not the "individual" is responsible for the presence of alienation. Through your discommunicative, disassociative practices, you have not only isolated them from you but also you from them, with them getting bigger and bigger.

P.S. I hope this poem is more comforting.

THIS IS THE GENERATION

Revolution, Evolution, Constitution This is a Political Resolution That all the hungry people of the World Every mother, father, boy and girl, Get down with what I'm saying, Cause I just ain't playing,

This is the Generation This is the Generation There is War in the East And War in the West, No war at all, is best,
Just keep on climbing with your mind, Cause you never know what, you might find.

This is the Generation This is the Generation Population, Inflation, Agitation, Procrastination in our Nation, Calculation of the Information, Puts us in a bad situation, If, you got my rhyme Then this is your time,

Cause,
This is the Generation This is the Generation

Versa Clark

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DECADE OF CHANGE; THE "ME GENERATION"

by Kay Jones

THE SEVENTIES. America is ten years older and perhaps a little wiser. We've been shown that our elected officials will lie, our country can lose a war and our children will be bussed. We've paid over a dollar for a gallon of gas, given eighteen year olds the right to vote and bowed to a Third World country.

The fervent protests of the 60's subsided and the 'Me Generation' was born. In the midst of economic, social and political upheavals, Americans

turned inward to survive.

Along with the individual awareness continued the philosophy of equality for everyone that started in the 60's. Women have come out of the home and into the office and abortion is no longer an abstract concept, but a reality. Blacks broke social, economic and educational barriers and homosexuality has almost become chic.

In spite of all the cultural developments most newspaper headlines screamed events that Americans read with disbelief and/or disgust. Occasionally, there were events that perked up our spirits, but they were usually few and far between.

The beginning of the decade looked grim. The U.S. invaded Cambodia and subsequently, four students in protest were killed at Kent State University. Racial violence erupted at Jackson State
College (Miss.) leaving two students dead.
In 1971, things looked somewhat

better. Eighteen year olds could pick up a voter registration card while registering for the draft and the U.S. continued its outer space exploration with Apollos 14 and 15.

In 1972, President Richard M. Nixon was re-elected in a landslide over Sen. George McGovern. Could this have been a result of his visits to Peking and Moscow and the Vietnam truce negotiations and troop withdrawals?

The following year was one of extremes. The military draft ended. Nixon and Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev held summit meetings while relations with China continued to prosper. The nightmare of Watergate unfolded daily on television and Gerald R. Ford stepped into the No. 2 position after Agnew's resignation.

The shattering of America's infallible political system continued into 1974. The trials continued, Nixon resigns, and a helicopter lands on the White House lawn to remove his person from the premises. Victim of circumstance, Gerald Ford pardons Nixon--a move that would be fatal to his political career in 1976.

In 1975, the FBI and the CIA fell-off their pedestal with the continued purging of U.S. government and many of the Watergate fraternity went to jail. The Big Apple, New York City, faced an economic blight.



And in the middle of all this we celebrated--parades, fireworks and tall ships. Our nation was 200 years old. We landed a satellite on Mars and elected Jimmy Carter President.

Scandal continued into 1977 involving U.S. congressmen and Korean busi nessman Tongsun Park. The Panama Canal Treaty was signed, returning the canal to Panama. And the Trans-Alaska pipeline opened.

In 1978, religion came to the fore-front. The Catholic church finally succeeded in replacing Pope Paul VI with Polish John Paul II and the People's Temple received their last communion at Guyana under the direction of the Reverend Jimmy Jones. Following this mass suicide, a very special child was born in a British laboratory.

Although 1979 has another month yet, the year has unfurled its most prominent events. Oil prices soared and cars lined up to buy gasoline at more than \$1 per gallon. The Shah of Iran fled the country and pro-Khomeini students presently hold U.S. hostages in the embassy in Iran. The Three Mile Island nuclear disaster has made us question our new energy source. And political heir Sen. Edward Kennedy

has quit playing games and announced his aims -- the presidency

Thus, another chapter for history textbooks has been written. This could be called a period of disillusionment for America. We found we were not the omnipotent country we had conceived ourselves to be. And as we look toward the 80's, we do so with apprehension of living within our limits combined with the hope that our American spirit will see us through.

70's AT CENTENARY

by Steve Honley

Once upon a time in a small liberal arts college in northwestern Louisiana, there was required chapel, over a thousand students enrolled, and no Interims, Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows, historical marker, Open Ear, CSCC, or Hamilton Hall. Sound familiar? It should-that is a piecemeal description of Centenary in the

During the 1970-71 school year, we had such diverse speakers as Dick Gregory, Joe D. Waggonner, and Howard K. Smith. They discussed, and students acted upon, such burning issues as Vietnam, ERA, racism, and the draft. Though these issues seem impossibly distant for us to get concerned about today, at least in a group effort, they fomented much student (and even faculty) unrest and protest during the first half of the 1970's.

Just during that first year of the decade, Centenary got its historical marker (Nov. 8,1970), Open Ear got off to a splendid start (Feb. 12, 1971), Interims were instituted on a nonrequired basis in January, 1971, and Hamilton Hall was dedicated on May 3,1971.

The most important event of that first year was the inauguration of John H. Allen as Centenary's new president on Oct. 21, 1970. Though characterized by the more uncharitable as a reactionary, there can be little doubt that he was a prime mover in the college's progress.

During the 1971-72 school year,

Pierre Salinger, Edgar Friedenberg, and Harlan Ellison spoke to throngs of students. Ellison in particular was influential when he proclaimed that "1984 is already here!"

There was a Peace Parade to protest the escalation of the Vietnam War, but

ultimately the most efficacious and well received demonstration was staged by MSM, with the cooperation of over 200 students and faculty. The "Fast To Save A People," held on Nov.3, 1971, called for students and others in the Centenary community to forego two meals with the resulting proceeds to be used for the relief of Cambodians (sound familians) bodians (sound familiar?) Amazingly, at least to cynics, Pickett's manager willingly agreed to this which improved studentcafeteria relations for awhile anyway.

During the spring of 1972, we got

progressive and discussed the possibility of a coed dorm. In fact, consideration went so far as to sponsor a "rap session" on the KWKH party line, moderated by Robert Ed Taylor. Though the proposal went by the boards eventually, it provided an intriguing topic of conversation.

Another proposal that fortunately did not go by the boards was the abolition of the in loco parentis policy of the college which in effect said that the college was the guardian and parent of the students. This policy had become extremely unpopular with parents and students alike, because to assure that no parent would be offended by a lack of discipline, the college had been forced to be almost coercive. The renunciation of the policy cleared the way for the dropping of required chapel, more reasonable visiting hours, and a generally more-liberal attitude.

However, during the 1972-73 session, President Allen, claiming parental dissatisfaction with such "permissiveness," restored the visiting hours to 3-5 p.m. Sunday-Thursday and 3-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Such a clamor erupted that the Board of Trustees eventually had to step in, as subtly and calmly as possible, and revoke the new "old" hours.

A much less vocal but equally potent controversy brewed over the initiation of the present health services system. Students were not as upset over the new method during the first years of its inception,

but later stepped up their protests.

1973-74 was much quieter, and while
Watergate drew most of the students' attention, there were several innovations. Interims were now required, having been introduced in 1971, and predictably students grew less and less enchanted with the selections available. Harliee Branch, Jr., a director of U.S. Steel and General Motors, was the campus' first Woodrow Wilgran Faller. son Visiting Fellow. 1974-75 was even quieter, perhaps



ENTERTAINMENT THROUGH THE SEVENTIES

by Janet Vaught

America and the world saw alot of changes during the seventies. Politics, national affairs, the economy, every facet of our lives was touched in some way. The world of entertainment saw progression, changes and improvements through this decade. Below is a short synopsis of what happened in the entertainment world and with fads that swept this part of the world.

1970-- Some of the favorite movies for this year were "Patton," "Catch-22", "Little Big Man," and 'M*A*S*I!". The books that arrived in the early part of 70's were "Love Story," "Future Shock," and "Sexual Politics". A big thing that happened to television was the appearance of Dandy Don Meredith and Howard Cosell with Monday Night Football on ABC-TV. Fashion had the invasion of the midi-skirt that seemed to be a threat to the miniskirt (Remember the miniskirt?).

1971--The art world saw the highest price ever paid for a work of an American artist. Jasper Johns's 30-foot long 'Map' sold for \$200,000. In Europe, Paris designers abandoned the midilength for minis and hotpants with the knees coming back. Archie Bunker arrived on the American television scene. The nation's prejudices were put on the screen. The movies for the year were 'Klute,' 'The Last Picture Show,' and one tof the books for the year was 'Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee.' Another form of entertainment that brightened 1971 was the construction of Walt Disney World in Orlando, Florida. Mickey Mouse has two homes now.

1972--This year brought us the movies "the Godfather," and "Cabaret." Liza Minelli won an Oscar for her role in Cabaret thus bringing her even closer to the star glittering status of her mother, Judy Garland. "Chimera" and "Fire in the Lake" were just two of the books from 1972.

1973 relot tubs became a favorite during this year, as did hang gliders. Jackson Pollock's "Blue Poles" was bought by the Australia's National Gallery for \$2 million. Some of the movies from this year were "The Exorcist," "American Graffiti," and some of the

books were "Fear of Flying," and "The Honorary Consul". While at the tracks, Secretarist became the first horse to win the Triple Crown in 25 years.



1974--Mikhail Baryshnikov defected from the USSR this year and has since performed over 30 classical roles in the U.S. While Mikhail was dancing, other people around the nation were making streaking a pastime. The big movies for this year were "The Great Gatsby," and "Chinatown." Several of the books were "The Gulag Archipelago" and "Lives of a Cell".

1975--Donna Summer became known as the "Disco Queen," while Michael Bennetts' "A Chorus Line" brought a new look to Broadway. On the movie screen were such films as "Jaws," "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," and "Dog Day Afternoon," Two books from this year were "Ragtime" and "Looking for Mr. Goodbar." A passing fad or fancy was assertiveness; est.

1976--Peter Frampton's Live Album topped the rock charts grossing him \$50 million. In California the art world saw Christo's \$2million running fence across 24 miles of coastal hills and into the sea. Citizen band radios, skateboards, discomania were three fads that began to sweep the country during 1976. One of the movies shown this year was "Rocky" starring the unknown Slyvester Stallone. Alex

Haley presented the country with an imaginative book, "Roots." The highlight of this year was the big birthday pary---America celebrated its 200th birthday.

1977--Another group of fads and favorites for Americans were the punk chic and the gas economic moped. Amid protests over its scaffold- and -pipe exoskeleton Paris's \$197 million Centre National d'Art et de Culture Georges Pompidou opened. In other parts of the world the exhibition of Tutankhamen's treasures attracted many, many people. David Frost interviewed the former president Richard Nixon on TV. The \$6 million ABC adaption of Alex Haley's "Roots" drew a viewing crowd of 130 million Americans. Some movies for this year were "Saturday Night Fever," "Star Wars," and "Annie Hall."



1978--Transparent pants and Toga parties were passing fancies for this year. Unveiled at New York's Metropolitan Museum was the first century B.C. Egyptian Temple of Dendur. While in Washington, I.M. Pei's new National Gallery wing opened. Movies include "The Deer Hunter," "Animal House" starring John Belushi, and "Coming Home." Some books were "The World According to Garp" and "The Human Factor"

1979--Fashion seems to be regressing. We now see slit skirts, and the old time sport of roller skating is coming on the scene once again. Movies that came out this year were "Apocalypse Now," "The China Syndrome," and "Manhattan." Several books include "The Ghost Writer," and "Sophie's Choice."

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because of the preparations for the sequicentennial of the college. Radials seemed to have gone underground for the time being, and patriotism bordering on jingoism prevailed. Our two forums speakers were Jesse Owens and Margaret Chase Smith. The Centenary Choir released its record, "A Great Tradition." Sequicentennial fever gripped the college in every conceivable area in 1975-76. Our present student Constitution was approved. The Centenary School of Music was renamed in honor of Mrs. Gladys Hurley and the Meadows Art Museum opened its doors to wide acclaim. Our exchange program with Aarhus began, with Dr. Fergal Gallagher, Royce Labor, and Mary Jane Peace as our first "ambassadors of good will."

KSCL went on the air on March 25, 1976. Our forum speakers were Margaret Chase Smith and Jimmy Breslin. Robert Ed Taylor was selected as Outstanding Teacher, and Dr. Walter Lowrey wrote a sequicentennial treatise.

Two other important events which may or may not have been related are the "Boston Cream Bomber's" advent and the resignation of President Allen. The Bomber, whose activities and weapon need no elucidation, at-

tacked hapless professors in the midst of class and sparked internecine war among students and faculty as to his motives and punishment.

After such an invigorating year, the college quite appropriately took a breather. With no president, at least till the inauguration of Donald A. Webb on June 1, 1977, the college took a long hard look at itself. Faculty, administration, students, financial status—no facet of Centenary was overlooked. We lacked a President and a Dean of the College from 1976-77, which hampered efforts considerably, though Robert Ed manned the helm skillfully.

Since the inauguration of President Webb, much has been accomplished, though much yet remains to be done. Centenary's financial status is more secure than ever, yet we cannot stop now. The past two years have shown many of the strengths and deficiencies of our alma mater, and it is up to us to act upon this knowledge. Centenary's progress continues.



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extra! extra!

by Sarah Doss

The CONGLOMERATE has changed its look numerous times during the relatively short period of ten years. Glancing through all the past Conglo's which are bound and kept in the reference section of the library, the differences in the look of the paper during the '70's is striking.

The number of pages to an issue has fluctuated between a low of four to a high of sixteen pages. The actual size of the CONGLOMERATE has varied too, with a larger format being favored for awhile in early 1971.

The masthead of Centenary's newspaper has experienced the most frequent and drastic changes of any aspect of the tabloid. During this decade, the mast-head bearing CONGLOMERATE on the first page of each issue has appeared in fifteen different forms.

Many of the CONGLOMERATE's during the first half of the 70's had a more "artsy" look as opposed to a journalistic appearance. In fact, several of the papers had a full page devoted to

a drawing or graphic.

Of course the people who have initiated all these changes and faithfully kept the Centenary College CONGLO-MERATE coming to its anxious readers each week have also varied greatly. There have been 12 people who have had the ultimate responsibility of compiling a newspaper each week during the 1970's. These 12 people all had in common the title of Editor-in-Chief, and their chain of Command is best repeated as it appears on the CONGLOMERATE office wall: In the beginning, there was

- Diana Morehead who begat
- 2. John Wafer who begat
- Taylor Caffery who begat
- John Hardt who begat
- John Wiggin who begat Paul Overly, but Overly quit imme-diately and left a void. Then came Dan Bevis who lasted 5 issues. The 6th issue had no Editor and it was good. For the 7th issue came Mary Jane Peace who begat
- Paul Overly (again, risen from the dead) who begat
- 10. Mike Warner who begat
- David Newton Cole who quickly begat Elaine McArdle who got people reading the paper again and begat
- 13. Sarah Doss

So went the 70's, here come the 80's!

Ans. to word quizz...

- 1. corner the market
- 2. hitting below the belt

- 3. square dancing
- 4. upside down
- 5. see through blouse
- 6. long underwear
- man overseas

CONGLO CREDOS for the 70'S

Best dog-- Althea

Rumored to be best kisser--Charles Gaby (for 2 yrs. now)

Best Newspaper-Conglomerate

Best Book- The Thorn Birds, Scruples

Best Beard- John Purdy, Fidel Castro

Best Fashion Trend- Blue jeans, high heels

Best Car-Mazda RX7 & Mercedes 450SL

Best Meal- the week the caf closed for repairs.

Best Album- Rumors, Greetings from Ashbury Park, Led Zepplins' fourth Album, Dark Side of the Moon, & The Chipmunk's Christmas Album.

Best Concert--James Taylor, July 1979, St. Louis; Styx, Little Rock, 1976; Pink Floyd, L.A., 1974.

> Best pastime-Frisbee, eating, drinking, and being merry

Best Actor- Richard Dreyfuss, Dustin Hoffman, Alan Alda

Best Actress- Jill Clayburgh, Diane Keaton & Jane Fonda

Best Beverage, REEB

Best Pin-up -- Cheryl Tiegs

Best Sex Symbol- Burt Reynolds

Best Dorm- Hardin

Best Television programs- All in the Family, Saturday Night Live, M*A*S*H, Mork & Mindy

Best 10 watt station- KSCL

Best Comedians - Robin Williams, Steve



ZETA TAU ALPHA

We are proud to announce that the pledge of the week is Sara Cush. Keep up the good work, Sara! Happy Birthday to Melinda Love and Big Brother Andrew Porter! We would like to say a big Congratulations to Becky Wallace on her recent engagement.

We are looking forward to Debbie Hetrick's recital tenight. We hope the Choir has a great time at the Eli-

zabethan Dinners.
Don't forget that the first Basketball game is Friday night. We look forward to seeing Donette Cook, Sheb Adkisson, and Big Brother Andrew Porter cheering for the Gents. We are proud of Mel ssa Beshears for being selected as the Gents' Mascot. Good Luck, Gents!

Our Christmas Party is this Sunday night. We're looking forward to it, pledges! The Christmas Party given by our alumni is next Tuesday. We are also looking forward to that

We had a great Thanksgiving holiday! Good luck on finals! Have a Merry Christmas and Happy New

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CHI OMEGA

The Iota Gamma Chapter of Chi Omega would like to congratulate Becca Camp and Ann Caruthers on being elected to Who's Who. We're proud of you!

Happy Birthday to Louise Lafitte. and Cindy Lee.

The KA-Chi-o Skate-a-Thon was a great success, and lots of fun! Also, the KA hayride was a memorable event. Wow!

We hope everyone had a great Thanksgiving holiday, and good luck on finals! See you after Dead Week!

KAPPA ALPHA

The KA's are proud to announce that our Skate-A-Thon was a big success. Our thanks to the CHI-O's for their help. We hope everybody had a nice Thanksgiving and we are looking forward to the Gents first game on Friday and our Christmas Party on Saturday. GO GREEN WAVE....

ZETA PHI BETA

The family members of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority expresses our deepest sympathy to pledgee Linda Rogers in the loss of her grandmother.

Happy birthday wishes to pledgee Elizabeth Jennings and W.I.Z. Beth Carter on Nov. 20th, and to Delecia Smith, Nov. 22. May you live to see many more.

Thank you ladies for a job well done in the services rendered to the Storks Nest Project throughout the semester. Those less fortunate than we will be eternally grateful.

Congratulations to Pledgee Elizabeth Jennings in your outstanding performance in the Hurley School of Music Opera Series. Keep up the good work. Special congratulations to Vondel Smith who was recently named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Your love for humanity and services to others will always continue to branch out on the tree of success and will be remembered by many.

Good Luck Pledgees in your Probation Show on Mon., Nov. 26. Zetas and Sigmas from graduate and undergraduate chapters throughout Louisiana are looking forward to seeing you.

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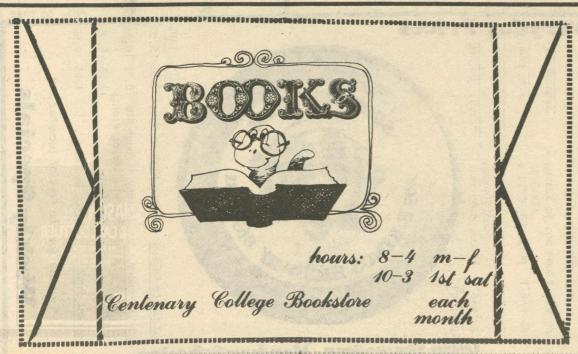


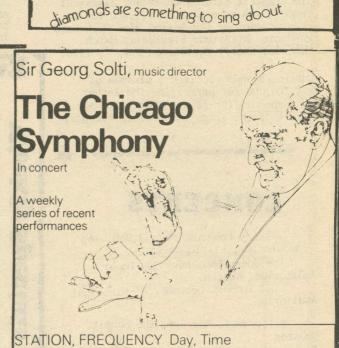
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In An A-Team Production of A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM

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COMING FOR CHRISTMAS





KSCL, 91.3 FM, Sundays at 4:00 p.m.



Where Was I When All

This Was Happening?

cribed as dull, unexciting and drab, according to the 1979 Guinness World Book of Records, there were many re-

cords broken, much money exchanged

and an entertainment world flourished

in a variety of ways. Below are just

a tew of the art, literary and musical phenomena that occurred. Maybe

you'll remember some of these facts.

At the concert May 51, 1976, England's "The Who" cranked out 120 decibels of sound provided by a Tasco P.A. System.

Exposure to such noise levels causes

P.S.H.—Permanent Shift of Hearing or

The best-selling album of all times

is the double album of the soundtrack

of the film Saturday Night Fever With 12 million copies sold worldwide by

The all-time Beatles sales by the end of 1977 have been estimated at 100

million singles and 100 million albums-

a total unmatched by any other record-

The film with the highest world gross

earnings is Star Wars, which from May 25, 1977 to April 1, 1978, grossed

Peter Falk was paid from \$300,000 to \$350,000 per single episode for the

series Columbo, so totalling 1,950,000

The greatest number of receivers for a

televised event is an estimated 1,000,

000,000 (one billion) each for the live and recorded transmissions of the XXth Olympic Games in Munich, from Aug. 26 to Sept. 11, 1972 and the XXIst Games in

Montreal, from July 17 to Aug. 1, 1976.

The country with the greatest number of

radio broadcasting stations is the U.S.

of which 4476 were AM and 3,655 were FM.

The greatest attendance at any classical

presentation by the Boston Pops Orchestra conducted by Arthur Fiedler at Hatch

Memorial Shell, Boston, on July 4, 1976.

11.3% of the gross box office receipts.

Marlon Brando received a minimum of \$3,700,000 for portraying the father in Superman for 12 day's work, plus

concert was an estimated 400,000 for a

In 1976, there were 8,131 authorized,

350 million worldwide.

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A little something for everyone!

Largest attendance for a rock festival was 600,000 at Watkins Glen, New York, on July 29, 1973. Of those attending about 150,000 actually paid for admission.

The highest recorded paid attendance for a single pop recording group in concert is 76,229 for an appearance by Led Zeppelin at the Silver Dome, Pontiac Michigan on April 30, 1977. The gross was a record

The largest circulation of any weekly periodical is that of TV Guide, which, in 1974 became the first magazine in history to sell a billion copies in a year. The weekly average for July to Dec. 1977 was 19,412,819.

The U.S. had 1,630 English language daily newspapers of Jan. 1. 1976. They had a combined net paid circulation of 60,230,329 copies per day at Sept. 30, 1975.

The greatest number of personal Christmas cards sent out is believed to be 62,824 by Werner Erhard of San Francisco in December 1975.

The highest price paid for a signed autograph letter of a living person is \$6,250 for a letter from ex-president Nixon to a Brigadier, dated Dec. 14, 1971.

The highestprice ever paid for a printed book is \$2,400,000 for one of the only 21 known complete copies of the Gutenberg Bible. It was bought from Berhard Quaritch Ltd. of London by University of Texas on June 12, 1978.

The largest book is called the Super Book which measures 9 ft. by 10 ft. 2 and 1/8 inches and weighs 557 lbs. with 300 pages. It was published in Denver, Colorado in

The smallest reported paintings in the world are those executed in oil using a single sharpened boar's hair by Dimitri Forkavec of Winnipeg, Canada. He exhibited one 1/85 of an inch in diameter in April, 1977, entitled Our Beautiful

Picasso, who died in 1973, was the most prolific of all painters. In a career that lasted 78 years he did about 13,500 paintings or designs, 100,000 prints or engravings, 34,000 book illustrations, and 300 sculptures or ceramics. His lifetime work is valued at \$690,000,000.

Johnny Carson now earns \$2.5 million a year for his Tonight Show duties. Barbara Walters receives \$1 million annually for her services as a news



COMING

"The Innocents", opens November 29, December 1, 2, 6, 7, and 8, Marjorie Lyons Playhouse, Centenary.

"The Wild West", paintings and sculpture by Frederic Remington and Charles M. Russell, through February 3, New Orleans Museum of Art.

Exhibit of work by David Horner, through December 6, Craft Alliance, Shreveport.

Christmas Festival, December 1, Natchitoches.

"Nutcracker", December 15-16, Ballet Lyrique, Civic Center.

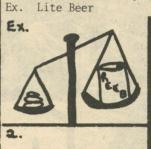
Silver Work on display through December 21, LSU-S Library.

Bob Barker, appearing with his fun and games show, December 7, Hirsch.

World Gymnastics Championships, December 2-9, Tarrant County, Fort Worth

A LITTLE PUZZLE GAME FOR THE SIMPLE MIND

For your enjoyment during all the tests and papers that you are faced with, we have a little word puzzle for you to figure out. Good luck! Here is an example;



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Auditorium, Ruston. B.J. Thomas, December 8, Minicipal

Billy Joel, Nov. 28, The Summit,

Kansas, Sniff the Tears, Nov. 30, Hirsch

Kiss, December 8, Hirsch.



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QUANTITY vs. QUALITY: The Literature of the 1970's

by Steve Honley

Since this final issue of the 1970's is devoted to a survey of that period, I will try to analyze what literature has

been produced during the past decade.

One of the most important questions asked is whether immortal classics are being overlooked or even actively discouraged by the mass market. Advocates of this theory point to the enormous bulk of publishing in all categories-books, magazines, newspapers, pamphlets, paperbacks, brochures, etc.--and ask whether anyone can write well or ap-preciate the truly fine and "great" works when faced with such a deluge of

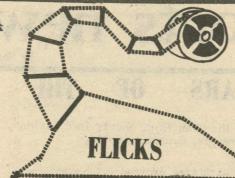
I personally think so. Bulk has very little to do with intrinsic worth; many an Emily Dickinson quatrain is the equivalent or even the superior of many a novel. Also, there are two forces working against each other here. The critics will generally tout a novel over a poem or short story, and longer works over shorter ones. But the gen-eral public--the people who read to be entertained and/or to pass the time, not to think or be discomfited -- will almost always go the opposite way. Of course, it is extremely dangerous to fling glib generalizations around as I am doing, but I think as a rule of

thumb, this is true. Another reason literature in the 1970's has a bad press, at least among critics, is because with quantities such as these, there are bound to be many awful books. In this category, to name just a few of the really awful ones, I place such things as Amityville Horror Fear of Flying, Your Erroneous Zones, all novelizations of screenplays (such as Cheap Detective), most diet, do-it- yourself, and biographical rip-offs, and last and certainly least, books that deal ex-clusively in scandal and character assassinations. I am trying to be merciful, so if I step on someone's toes with these selections, please understand.

I am not sure if any great (in the original, unadulterated sense of the word) novels or novelists are being produced. But while they may be unknown in a hundred years, I would be willing to bet that Saul Bellow, Kurt Vonnegut, Philip Roth, Barbara Tuchman, and James Michener to name a very few, all have excellent

prospects. Some of the outstanding books of the decade (again, a very limited and subjective list) were: Future Shock by Allan Toffler; Stilwell and the American Experience in China by Barbara Tuchmans; The Gulag Archipelagoby Alexander Solzhenitsyn; The Stories of John Cheever; Humboldt's Gift by Saul Bellow; The Great American Novel by Philip Roth; The Human Factor by Graham Greene; and Sophie's Choice by William Stryon.

Yes, Virginia, there were classics in the 1970's. Probably no two people would agree on a list of even the top ten, but they were there nonetheless. So don't feel that you are condemned by the mass market to inferior merchandise. There have been any number of excellent books published during the 1970's; go and seek them out. You have to look a little harder than you might like, but you will be well rewarded for your diligence.



astgate Four

Sleeping Beauty (G) Even after she took off her make-up and snoozed for awile, she looked good. A wonderous

animation by Disney.

The Legacy (R) Stars Katherine
Ross. This is another "I'll scare out of you" type movie. Arabian Adventures (G) The wild search for oil and wheat is not the subject matter for this film.

The Warriors and Up In Smoke (R) Between violence and pot, what more do you need?

Joy Cinema Six

Apocalypse Now (R) Brando plays the not-so-stable war lord in this bloody film.

Jesus (G) This is the story about one of the most influential men in history

Alien (R) A scary spaced out film starring little things that jump out of astronaut's chests. Meatballs (R) Stars hilarious

Bill Murray. Night of Bloody Horror (R) How much can your stomach stand?

"10" (R) This man finally finds what he thinks is the woman of his dreams. (Remember: Beauty is only skin deep!)

The Bugs Bunny and Road Runner Movie (G) Two of our favorite stars finally have a full-length-movie to their credit. Way to go Bugs and Road Runner!

Showtown North

Nurse Sherri (R) Narcotic Woman (R)

Showtown South

Toga Party (R) At Last, At Last (R)

He who laughs, lasts!!



George Vaught has been elected President of the Student Bar Association at the University of Arkansas. Right, Mom???

Fiddler on the Roof (PG) a tradition returns...

Time after Time (PG) Prize Fighter (PG) A knockout comedy starring Tim Conway and Don

Starting Over (R) This is not the ordinary Burt Renolds type film. He plays Mr. Potter, the man who must start again.

The Fish that Saved Pittsburgh (PG) These jocks were the jokes. Arabian Adventures (G) Stars Christopher Lee.

Shreve City

And Justice for All (R) A fine film, starring Al Pacino, about the pains of lawyers, justice and all that hocus-pocus.

A Man, a Woman and a Bank (PG) This was their first and last bank job. Stars Donald Sutherland. South Park

The Seduction of Joe Tynan (R) This stars Alan Alda and is well worth the time and money.

The Warriors and Up In Smoke (R)
The first film is about the street gangs that invade the streets at night and the second film, starring Cheech and Chong, is about two redeyed dudes that cruise the streets.

Bargains --

Shreve City - \$1.50 Thursday nights South Park - \$1.25 all seats at all

Quail Creek - \$1.50 for first show-

ing only. St. Vincent - \$2.25 students and senior citizens with AMC card. Twi-lite show only \$1.50 (check times with cinema),

Joy-\$1.25 with ID for regular features.

Joy Cinema - \$1.50 till 6:00 . Movies are subject to change (and we don't mean nickles and pennies!)

(Thank goodness it's Friday) (Three grooty individuals frowned)

(The girl is fat)

(The ghoul isn't friendly)

(I'm bored to death, what else can I do?)

M.S.M. SNOOPY'S HOUR

film festival

5:00 dinner

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sports news

By Merrill Wautlet

SUPERSTARS

'70s

In Centenary Athletics, the decade of the '70s will be remembered as the 'Robert Parish Era." There was lots more--two national gymnastics championships, Kathy Johnson and Hal Sutton, a national contender in golf, improving baseball and tennis programs, the beginning of women's athletics. But the focus was one big guy--7-foot Robert Parish--who decided to stay at home in Shreve-port. For four seasons, 1972-73 to 1975-76, Centenary was a powerful force in college basketball. It began that spring day in 72 when Parish, coming out of Woodlawn High, chose Centenary. He played 108 games for the Gents, who won 87 of them and lost 21. The year-by-year records were 19-8, 21-4, 25-4 and 22-5 and the Gents were nearly unbeatable in the Gold Dome with a 46-4 record. It meant national recognition for Centenary, ranked in the nation's major college Top Twenty in parts of three seasons, including a final ranking of No. 19 in 1976. The only cloud over the whole thing was the NCAA's probation of Centenary because of a dispute over entrance require-emnts for several athletes. That was a six-year penalty, preventing any post-season play and keeping Parish out of the national statistics. It didn't keep him from plenty of attention from the pros. He made a host of All-American teams and would up the No. 1 draft pick of the NBA's Golden State Warriors, for whom he is now the star center.

Highlights of the era? There were plenty. A championship in the All-College Tournament in Oklahoma City in 1974, a near-miss of a repeat the next year. Packed houses in the Gold Dome on several occasions primarily for classic matchups with the University of Houston. A win over the powerful Cougars in 1974 after a one-point loss to them the year before when freshman Parish missed two free

By Nico Van Thyn, Sports Information Director, Centenary College

throws with time expired. A homecoming win over Southern Illinois in 1975 when Centenary down 14-0 at the start, followed Parish's 20 points, 26 re bounds and 10 blocked shots in a head - on battle with Joe Meriweather. Winning streaks of 13 one season and 12 another.

Star players? It was a decade in which five Gents other than Parish were drafted by the pros--play-making guards Melvin Russell and Barry McLeod, free-wheeling forward Leon 'Magic' Johnson, arch-shooting Bobby White and present star George Lett.

It was also a decade of coaching changes. Joe Swank was dismissed as head basketball coach in 1971, replaced by Larry Little, who moved to Hawaii as the Parish Era ended. Riley Wallace, long-time assistant, moved to the head job in '76, was replaced by Tommy Canterbury in '78. Orvis Sigler began the Seventies as athletic director, left Centenary after 14 years in '73 with Little taking over and finially Floyd Horgen moved into the post in '78. Horgen doubled as golf coach and the Gents' program already boosted when Sutton enrolled in '76-77, took off. Sutton won 11 individual college titles in his first $3\frac{1}{2}$ years, Centenary won nearly a dozen tournaments in that time and the aim for the start of the '80's is a NCAA national championship... and it's possible.

Two national gymnastics titles--AIAW Small College--were already reality, thanks to superb gymnasts like Kathy Johnson, an Olympic hopeful who became a full-fledged international star while at

Centenary, and Shreveporter Beth Johnson. who succeeded Kathy as AIAW Small College individual champ and was gaining international reognition, too.

In baseball, there was a 24-16 record in 1976 and then steady respectability and a greatly-improved facility-under Coach James Farrar, who moved in for the '78 season. Tennis had a brighter picture, too, with the naming of popular local

figure Jimmy Harrison this past summer.

Most of all, the decade was marked by
(1) the opening of the beautiful Gold
Dome, constructed in 1970-71 and definitely a landmark of the campus and (2) Centenary's entrance in the Trans America Athletic Conference, a goal for almost 25 years and a big progressive step for the athletic program. It was a 10-year span with a lot of thrills, most of them provided by No. 00, a guy named Parish.

B-BALL TICKETS

Procedure for picking up Centenary Basket-ball game tickets: The Athletic Department will reserve

section HH in the lower level section (the bleachers) of the Gold Dome for Centenary students. These are the best tickets to watch basketball in the Gold Dome and they will be distributed to you on a "first come, first serve" basis.

You must show identification at the North (Kings Highway) side ticket window of the Gold Dome and your name will be checked on a list of Centenary students. You will then receive one ticket ONLY to the game. This procedure will be followed for each game.

The doubleheader at Hirsch Coliseum on on Thursday, Jaunary 10, is NOT a Centenary home game. Tickets for those games--Centenary vs. Alaska-Anchorage; Notre Dame vs. Tulane--will be on sale at the Gold Dome.

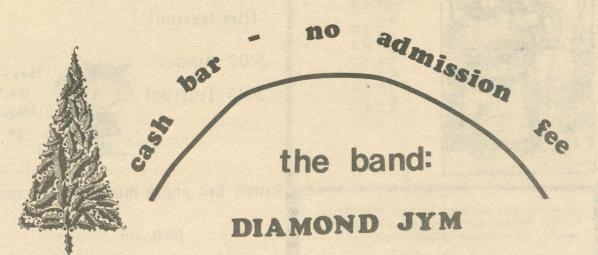


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photos by Lydia Scales

A PEEK BEHIND THE IRON CURTAI

by Kay Jones

Over the holidays, the Centenary College Choir added another chapter to its impressive travel journal. In the past, the choir has represented Centenary, as well as the nation, in Great Britain,

Europe, and the Orient.
Their most recent adventure was a three week tour of Poland and Russia. The group was accompanied by Director Will Andress and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Webb, Mr. and Mrs. William Teague, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Morgan, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Garner, and Cynthia Lewis, a Shreveport Times journalist and former choir member.

The group left Shreveport on December 27 and their return home on January 17 was a relief to anxious families and friends. It was during the choir's visit that Russia invaded Afghanistan. The choir, unaware of the



THE KREMLIN--MOSCOW

Leisurely Learning

On February 12, at 9:00p.m. in the Coffeehouse, Dean Lyn Erick-son will present the first Leisure Learning Program of the Spring Sem-ester. Her topic will be self aware-

Dean Erickson said that those attending will discuss awareness zones, like self awareness, interpersonal awareness, and comminicating one's awareness.

The program will include ex-

Some of her sources for the program are Reaching Out, by David W. Johnson, Interpersonal Living, by G. Egan, and Awareness, by John D. Stevens, and some material used in the RA Training Program.

Future programs will be:

VOCABULARY ENRICHMENT Presenter: Dr. Earle Labor Date: February 20

Time: 8pm Place: Coffeehouse

BEGINNING BACKGAMMON Presenter: John Meyer Date: February 26 Time: 8:30pm Place: SUB

For more information contact Cathy Lensing

situation until they returned to Poland, reported that they were treated hospitably, and at no time felt threatened.

In a recent interview, Dr. Andress and choir members Julie Clegg, Lydia Scales, Jenny Piner, Melissa Beshears, and Knox Andress describes Russia as somber, mournful, even depressing. All agreed that the people did not think or reason for themselves, but rather, they awaited instructions from superiors. In contrast, Melissa Beshears pointed out that the young people were incredibly curious about anything American, especially music and govern-

While in Russia, the choir visited several museums and some attended performances of the Bolshoi Ballet and Opera. Of special interest were the churches, most of which are "nonfunctioning" and are presently used as public museums or offices. There are, however, eighteen "functioning" churches in Moscow, a city of over eight million

Even though no one went hungry, the predictably dull cuisine did not prove very popular with the group. "We ate every color, shape and form of cabbage that can be imagined," Dr. Andress said. "We had an aggregate weight loss of 245 pounds, "he added.

The choir spent ten days in Poland, where they visited Warsaw, Wroclaw, and Kracow, Pope John Paul II's home town. They also made a trip to Auschweitz, a preserved World War II Nazi concentration

The group found Poland less somber than Russia. There, they found that religion was still an important part of life as 90% of the population is



CHANGING OF THE GUARD AT LENIN'S TOMB

Catholic. The Polish audiences recieved the group with initial enthusiasm, in contrast to the Russian audiences, which were reserved at first.

All members of the choir will receive interim credit. They are required to read The Brothers Karamazov and complete two papers based on lectures given by Dr. Webb on the book by Dostoevsky.

The choir was one of the last cultural exchange groups allowed to visit Russia due to the invasion of Afghanistan. They returned safe and sound, and from all reports, very glad to be American.

1980

Believe it or not, Homecoming is only two weeks away, and plans for the Feb. 23 gala are rapidly taking shape. A new feature of this year's festival is the Homecoming pa-rade, which will kick off things that Saturday, Feb. 23, at 10:00 am. The parade will encompass cars, floats, marching bands, and any individuals or organizations that wish to participate. The 1980 Homecoming Court will be featured; the parade route will be in the campus area. All interested parties are urged to contact John Meyer (5151) or Delecia Smith (5324) to obtain information about the parade (or any other aspect of Homecoming) or reserve a spot.

From 12:30 p.m. till 3:00, there will be open houses at all fraternities and so-rorities, and these groups will also participate in the Dorm and Greek House Decoration Contest, which is an all-day event. At 3 pm, Centenary takes on Northwest-

ern. At halftime, the coronation of the 1980 Homecoming Queen and her Court will

grace the Gold Dome. As the perfect ending to the day, the Homecoming Dance and Party will start at 8:00 pm in the Bossier City Hilton Inn Ballroom. Dress will be semi-formal, and there will be a disc jockey playing dance records in all styles continually. The function is sponsored by the Alumni Association and SGA.

There may be additions, changes, and corrections, so watch for the next CON-GLOMERATES and other campus publicity. You won't want to miss a thing!

Break a Leg MSM

Centenary welcomes to the campus a new organization. MSM Heartful Players is a new drama club started by David Otto, Theresa Price, and Karen Albano with the support of MSM's faculty advisor Robert Ed Taylor. The goals expressed by the group are: to express Christianity through the arts, to involve people in the Methodist Student Movement, and to build spirit in the

They plan to kick off their first semester with a rather unusual musical about the end of the world. Revelations is dramatized in this production entitled "Finis" and is written and directed by David Otto. The planned opening date is February 28.

Some other areas that this multi-faceted group is involved in are the Clown Ministries and Puppet Ministries, as well as Mime in the Ministries.

If you are interested in any aspect of the theater or any of the other areas, please contact David Otto at 869-5469. Everyone is welcome; none will be turned away. Come join the MSM Heartful Players in their own special Christian worship.

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Campaign Gets Underway

Centenary College's Great Teachers-Scholars Campaign for 1980 kicks off Wednesday, Feb. 27, with a luncheon in Bynum Commons on Centenary's Campus.

Charles Ellis Brown, vice president for operations of Bayou State Oil Corp., has been named chairman of the campaign. A goal of \$600,000 has been set,

A goal of \$600,000 has been set, including a \$30,000 goal for parents and \$70,000 for alumni.

Conducting the campaign will be approximately 200 volunteers, who will make a final report at the end of the campaign, March 28.

"By balancing the budget for the past two consecutive years, we hope we have shown the community that Centenary is a sound investment," said Centenary College President Donald Webb. "Over 40 percent of our budget comes from gifts - only 20 percent of the operating budget comes from tuition. Support from the community is vital to the College."

Meadows Museum

The Meadows Museum is hosting the 57th annual Shreveport Art Guild National Show. The exhibit opened February 3 at the museum on the Centenary College campus.

Among the 62 pieces exhibited, the "Best of Show" award was divided between Milton Fletcher of Shreveport and Brian Paulsen of Grand Forks, North Dakota.

Others to receive recognition were Franklyn J. Liegal of Los Angeles, California, Maureen O'Hare Ure of Salt Lake City, Utah, Patricia Tillman of Waco, Texas, S. Mericle of Peoria, Illinois, Bill Iles of Lake Charles, Louisiana, Steven Potter of Austin, Texas, and Rick Gast of Galveston,

According to Murge Goldwater of Fort Worth, Texas, who served as juror for the show, there were more entries of a representational nature than of an abstract nature. But the "stylistic diversity characteristic of the last decade are quite evident."

The exhibit will continue through March 2. Museum hours are 10--5 on Tuesday through Saturday, 1--5 on Sunday, closed Monday. Culturally perspective!

Master's Program Acredited

Centenary College's masters programs in business administration and education have received full accrediation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The accreditation means that Centenary is authorized to offer masters-level programs in business administration and education, said Dr. Dorothy Gwin, Dean of the College. It followed reviews of the undergraduate and graduate programs by a Southern Association team.

Approval of the programs also accredits those persons who have already finished the programs, said Dr. Gwin. Seventeen persons have already received master of education degrees and 18 received master of business administration degrees.

MUNCH OUT AT

GEORGE'S GRILL

ACROSS FROM THE CAMPUS

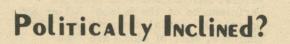
CONVOCATION

The first Centenary College Convocation of the spring semester, 1980, will feature as speaker, the distinguished professor and author, the Chairman of the Department of Religion, Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa, Dr. Robert Jewett. Dr. Jewett will address the Convocation in Kilpatrick Auditorium, 11:00 a.m., on Thursday, February 14.

His Doctor of Theology degree is from the University of Tubingen in Germany, where his concentration was in New Testament, particularly the study of Paul the apostle. His B.D. degree was earned at the University of Chicago, and his B.A. is from Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Dr. Jewett will speak at Centenary on "Superheroism and the Biblical Faith."

*Cultural Perspective Credit is given for this Convocation.



By Joseph Koshansky

This past fall, Mount Vernon College Institute for Women in Politics launched a new Washington Semester Program in Public Policy. This semester in Washington provides the student with an awareness of the policy making process which is impossible to attain in any other place. The student learns first hand how the government works by working in it or by working for organizations which directly influence what the government does.

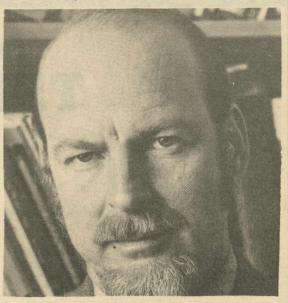
This program, which is open to women from other colleges, is a fifteen semester credit hour program which features a six credit seminar, a three credit research project, and a six credit internship.

The program integrates practical experience with theoretical ideas concerning policy formation and implementation. Students meet initially in an intense ten day seminar during which time they read preparatory books and articles. The director of the internship program arranges briefings on Capitol Hill, in the White House, and with professionals from various agencies. This past year student placements included the White House, the Northeast-Midwest Institute, the Joint Economic Committee, offices of several Senators and Congressmen, the National Women's Political Caucus, and the Women's Equity Action League.

The internship assignments are arranged individually for each student in order to meet her interests as closely as possibly and to assure a meaningful work assignment. Students begin their internships the last week of September and work full time until the first of December. During the last two weeks of the semester, students meet again as a class and have time to finish their research projects.

Mount Vernon College is a four year women's college located on twenty-six acres in one of the finest residential areas in Northwest Washington. It is accredited by the Middle States Association of colleges and Secondary Schools and is licensed by the Board of Education of the District of Columbia.

If you are interested in participating in this internship program, the American University's Washington Semester or any other internship program, please see me in the Department of History and Government.



DR. ROBERT JEWETT

Coffeehouse News

The Centenary College Coffeehouse provides a place for students to relax, study, and spend time with friends. A variety of beverages--coffees, teas, soft drinks--and snacks--sandwiches, sweet rolls, chips, yogurt, gorp, and more--are available at very reasonable prices.

This semester more entertainment and activities are being planned: concerts, speakers, Leisure Learning programs, etc. Anyone interested in sharing his talents by performing in the Coffeehouse should contact Russ Hodges (5582) or Susan Webb (5310) or the Student Activities Office (5266).

Risk, Monopoly, Clue, Password, Backgammon, Chess, cards, checkers, pool, ping-pong, horse shoes, and other games can be checked out with a student I.D. Magazines and newspapers are a new feature this semester. The Shreveport Times, Time Magazine, U.S. News and World Report, and Sports Illustrated will be available. Come to the Coffeehouse and take advantage of this brand new service.

The hours of operation are 10:00 a.m. till midnight on weekdays, 10:00 a.m. till 2:00 a.m. on Friday, 2:00 p.m. till 2:00 a.m. on Saturdays, and 2:00 p.m. till midnight on Sundays.

BSU

A "Back to School" retreat was held at the First Baptist Church, Greenwood, Louisiana the weekend of February 1st and 2nd. We had great fun-- Centenary got together with LSUS-Med and Northwestern Nursing Students, a total of 30 people. Two sessions of Bible study were held, along with lots of good food and recreation in the gym. We are looking forward to luncheons each Tuesday at 11:10 a.m., across the street from the Library, at the Student Center. Everyone and anyone is invited. See you there!!



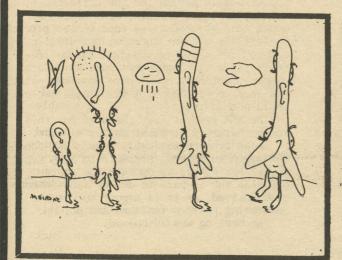
Magale Art Gallery

The Magale Library Gallery will feature the art work of Jackie Mayers throughout the month of February. Included in the show are 30 pastel draw-

ings and five ceramic sculptures.
The unusual exhibit is entitled: 'Mental Illness: An Undirected Expression in Art." Mayers, who lives near Many, La., has been a mental patient for several years and produced the pieces in the show while undergoing therapy.

Although the symbolic aspects of the work are apparent only to persons well-trained in psychology, its color-fulness and fantasy quality make it appealing to a general audience. Complementing the exhibit is a biographical sketch of the artist's history

and his approach to art. The gallery will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fridays, 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 to 10 p.m. Sun-



DRAWING BY JACKIE MAYERS

New System

During the past several months, the library has experienced a sharp increase in the use of audio-visual equipment, according to Magale Library Director Jim Volny.

The increase has created problems in scheduling equipment parti-cularly 16mm and overhead projectors.

Because of the problems the library has instituted the following procedures in order to more efficiently serve the needs of the college:

- All requests are handled on a first come, first served basis.
- Requests for either a 16mm or an overhead projector should be made at least 48 hours in advance. We can-not guarantee availability of equipment at any time.
- Requests for all other A-V equipment (slide projectors, recorders, etc.) should be made 24 hours in advance.
- Equipment must be returned after each use. An exception to this can be made if the equipment is to be used on two or more consecutive days and it is not needed by another.
- Equipment may be scheduled for use for an entire semester, but may not be kept for a time period longer than as outlined in four (4)

Run This Way

Dr. Mark Dulle and Dr. Vickie Gottlob are starting a running group on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12:00-1:00 (m-4) for all interested persons.

Starting slow and at short distances, the goal will be to work up to the distance of 2 miles or better. The really ambitious runners may even work up to 5

The purposes of this group are to offer a method of weight control and help people to get or stay in shape, as well as offering information on proper running

techniques and company for those who run.
Lorant's Sporting Goods Store will
give a 10% discount on running gear for members of the group. Plus, Ron Casillas, a cross-country runner, will give tips and information on this sport. People who wish to join are asked to meet on the South side of the dome or contact Dr. Dulle or Dr. Gottlob.



Open Ear, Shreveport's telephone crisis-counseling service, needs volunteers to work the phones. Objective, sensitive listening is what we offer to our callers, in an attempt to understand problems and help in referrals. Open Ear will be having a training session this Saturday. Feb. 9, from 9 am to 5 pm in Kilpatrick Auditorium, Smith Building. If you are interested in working the phones or if you need more information on the program, call Dianne Rohrer, 227-1218, or Tim Bruster, 869-5581.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

The Centenary Honor Court has a vacancy that needs to be filled soon. Any interested Junior or Senior should turn in a written request to any Honor Court member.

Anyone interested in being on the Entertainment Committee is invited to attend a short meeting on Monday, Feb. 10 at 10:15 (during break) in the Coffeehouse.

The Centenary College Literary Society will hold its first meeting February 25 at 8:00pm in Kilpatrick Auditorium. Visiting Woodrow Wilson fellow Nicholas Delbanco will speak on creative writing. Mr. Delbanco is a creative writing instructor and the writer in residence at Bennington College.

Dr. Robert Reynolds judged the annual Louisiana Tech University Piano Concerto Auditions in December in Ruston. College piano students of professors Moore, Neal and Thompson participated.

Ms. Anna Singdahlsen will present an experimental paper entitled THE EFFECT OF ASCORBIC ACID ON ELECTROCONVULSIVE SHOCK INDUCED RETROGRADE AMNESIA to the 54th annual meeting of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences in Hammond on Feb. 8. 1980. Anna, who works in the business office, graduated with honors in psychology from Centenary last May. She is currently seeking admission to LSU's Med School here in Shreveport.

Steve Porter will play in the Coffeehouse Sat. nite, Feb. 9 at 8:30 pm. Be there, it's a debut!!

Brown has announced that J. Kent Colvin, general manager of Bird and Son, Inc., and Edwin C. Harbuck, CLU, have

been named division chairmen of the Great Teachers-Scholars Fund at Centenary College.

The College was saddened Monday, Jan. 28, by the death of Ida Thomas, who suffered a heart attack shortly after reporting to work. ot the SUB.

Any person interested in serving as Chairman of the Elections Committee for Spring 1980 should turn in an application to any SGA senator by Feb. 15th.

Circle K will sponsor a benefit Coffeehouse program on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14. All proceeds will be donated to the Heart Fund. Entertainment will be announced

Cathy Craton, former Centenary student and Director of Children's Ministries at Broadmoor UMC, has an article published in the February, 1980, THE CHURCH SCHOOL. The article describes the successful summer ministry for children that Cathey has led at Broadmoor through our School of Church Careers. (She our School of Church Careers. (She originally wrote the article as an assignment for a Christian Education class.

There may be a meeting of the Werner Joe senberg Club at Ellen Brown's house Mon-Heisenberg Club at Ellen Brown's house Monday night, Feb. 11, at 8. If you need directions to her home at 714 Acklen, call Ellen at 868-2441; she may or may not give them to you.

Robert Ed Taylor is teaching a course on 'The Gospel of Mark for Today' in the Wednesday evening Family Night series at Noel Memorial United Methodist Churco.

> CLINE ROOM HOURS (Effective February 1, 1980)

Monday 12:30pm - 4:30pm 12:30pm - 4:30pm Tuesday 12:30pm - 4:30pm Wednesday 9:00am - 1:00pm, 2:00pm - 4:30pm Thursday Friday

Lost and Found

Found: 1 gold digital watch in Crumley 1 white sweater 1 red, white, and blue motorcycle helmet Pick these items up in room

101, the Student Activities Office,



It is not difficult to understand why "Peyton Place" is an appropriate

nickname for Centenary College for anyone who has spent some time at Naryland.
Rumors and gossip fly around campus at an amazing speed. The elaborate grapevines among students truly work in getting information passed quickly. Whether the information is true or false it is still spread from dorm to dorm.
But like the television drama,

the Centenary soap opera is a fantasy world. The "real world" is outside the front gate, off campus; and everyone must face it sooner or later. Former Centenary students tell those of us still here to enjoy this life while we can because it certainly is different once , ou graduate.

All Centenary students must one day face glochol, drugs, pre-marital sex, poverty hate in their everyday lives no matter how free they've been of this for years. Soon it will our own responsibilities to read Soon it will be newspapers, magazines, watch the news, go to cultural events and form our own opinions while keeping abreast of world and national situations. We will have to do it for ourselves, not because it is required for a class or a requirement for graduation.

Come on people, the 1980's are here. Another war is dangerously close to becoming a reality, and we could be drafted. Nuclear reactors are a reality, and we could one day be living close to one. Who is dating who, and who said what, and what party is next is an important part of college. And I'm as guilty as the next person of gossiping, but we've got to realize that there are more important issues.

There is a world beyond Centenary and Shrerenort. One can only live in "Peyton Place" for so long.

Sarah Doss

The CONGLOMERATE loves getting letters every week. The Editorial page is an excellent place to voice opinions, questions and viewpoints on just about any topic. Please feel free to write as much and as often as possible. It's great to have this page covered with letters from readers--WRITE!



Dear Student,

Beginning Tuesday, February 12, a daily newspaper will be posted around campus listing all the Centenary events to occur during that day. Hopefully, this will provide a better flow of information of campus activities and events for all.

"The Daily Planet" will be posted on bulletin boards in each dorm, outside the cafeteria, in the Bookstore and outside the Coffeehouse.

If you would like a meeting or anv Centenary related event included, simply

do the following:

1. Write or type the event, time, place, and sponsor on a piece of paper

Bring your entry to the Student Activities Office in the SUB

(room 101, near the stage)
Bring it before 1:00 pm the day
before you would like it to appear. If you would like it to appear Monday, please bring it by 1:00 pm on Friday.

"The Daily Planet" will help prevent the "I didn't know about it" and the "Were there any posters up about it?" on campus. Please let me know how it works for you. Please help make it a success.

Sincerely, Cathy Lensing Director of Student Activities

Anyone interested in selling ads for the CONGLOMERATE please contact Sarah Doss at 5338. It's a fun-filled and exciting job. Loads of creative possibilities for an enthusiastic person. IT PAYS!!!

SGA MINUTES

February 5, 1980

Present: Dic! Dcdson Karen Albano Ford Williams Brent Henley Peggy Miles Chris Hyde Mona Vines Ken Jeck Susan Webb Russ Hodges Sara Branton Sue Brown Sara Gilchrist Steve Wren Brenda Cunningham

Visitors: Dean Erickson, Steve Honley

The meeting was called to order by Dick Dodson. The minutes were read and approved. Chris Hyde promised to check on the re-

quest by the Interstate Blood Bank to have another drive this month, and, if possible, to postpone it until later.

Peggy Miles requested that all events to be publicized during the coming term be turned in to Tim Bricker by Friday so they can be listed on the new semester calendars.

Dick Dodson reported progress in getting a six-foot TV screen for the Coffeehouse. In conjunction with this, Dean Erickson added that she had tried repeatedly to reach CableVision without success, but still planned to have cable TV added to the Coffeehouse. She also proposed that, as a last resort, Certenary could have Bossier install the service if the local firm could not or would not do it.

The SGA retreat was scheduled for this

coming Saturday at Brent Henley's house. Susan Webb emphatically asked that the SGA again apply some pressure to Jess Regan to get her either to operate the poster press as she is paid to do, or find someone else instead, as it is urgent to get the Homecoming posters finished and put up.

The meeting was adjourned.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"I don't want to be serious, I just don't want to miss the parties."



We welcome reader's comments and view-points. However, no letters will be printed unless the editor knows the identity of the writer. All letters must be in the CONGLOM-ERATE office by 12 pm Monday . Publication of all letters is at the discretion of the

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A REMINDER....Deadline for ALLY. copy for the CONGLOMERATE is Monday at noon. No exceptions except for late-breaking news.

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Shirley (graduating senior) Arnold, Libby Andress, Superman, Nell Chambers, Cathy Lensing, Althea, Banana Beaver Fuller (nice person), Dr Dulle, Joseph Koshansky, our favorite Robert Ed, Mary B., Mama Mia's (now delivering), Mary B., Mama Mia's (now delivering), Doda, Lydia Scales, Cindy Gonzales, Bess Robinson, groovy Brent, Michael G. (Oh!! La! La!), Richard Liles (happy B-day!!), Little Rose, Theta Chi's, Gerald Melvin, and all the neat-o people here ... now!

KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers of Kappa Alpha are glad our Rose, Melinda Love, made it back safely from Russia with the Choir. We would also like to congratulate Brian O'Neil, our new Number IX, and Jim Wooldridge, our freshman scholarship winner. A final congratulations to Doug Garner and the sign crew for the fine art work at the basketball games (and to Doug for his halftime winning's). Keep up the good work; no one else will.

Also, good luck to Tony Stevens

in his part in the upcoming Alkies' production, "Willard and Ben meet the pledge director," and also to the Grey Ghosts basketball team--may they not win a game again.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

We're all glad to be back--well sorta. Anyway, we're going to give another semester a good old college try. Congratulations are in order for Sue Brown and Mike Marshall on their recent engagement. We are happy to announce that Deanna Pigno is a new member of the choir. Also, we would like to commend the choir for a successful tour of Poland and the USSR--we are proud of you!

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The Iota-Theta chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to congratulate Van and Amy Wilson on their recent marriage and Tim Holland and Sue Mudd on their engagement. The Tekes would like to welcome Sue Mudd and Kathy Packard into our Order of Diana.

The 4th annual TKE Mice Races will be February 16th with post time at 8:05. Watch for further information.

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ZETA PHI BETA

Zeta Phi Beta is off to a great start this semester. We would like to take this time to welcome to the sorority, Sorors Verna Jacobs, Linda Rogers and Elizabeth Jennings. These young ladies with Vondel and Delecia Smith will become the charter members of Centenary's campus chapter.

The sorority's members with the

W.I.Z. Club in cooperation with the Shreve-port Theatre of the Performing Arts have many activities planned for the month of February which is Afro American History Month. Dates, times and places will be posted. We would like to invite you to see our display banner in the cafeteria. Happy belated birthday to Verna (Jan. 21) and Vondel (Jan. 29).

Finer Womanhood Week

In honor of Finer Womanhood Week, February 11-22, 1980, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. will be sponsoring the following activities:

Feb. 11--Merle Norman make-up demonstration, S.U.B., 1-2pm.
Feb. 12--Southern University's Dance

Troop, S.U.B., 7-8pm. Feb. 13--Mary Kay make-up demonstration,

S.U.b., 1-2 pm.
Feb. 15--Fashior Show, Kilpatrick Auditorium, 7-8pm.
Feb. 17--Gospel Show, Brown Chapel

Feb. 19-20-Reading Seminar (Mrs. Lilly Ford), Kilpatrick Auditorium,

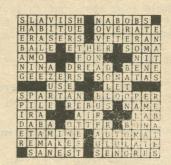
6-7 pm Feb. 22--Pep Rally (Centenary's Homecoming), Shell, 10-11 am
Greek Show, Shell, 7pm
Everyone's participation is encouraged.

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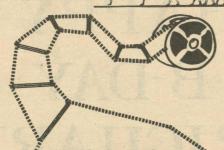
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FRIAINMEN

Do you walk to school or carry your books?





The Jerk (R). Steve Martin goes from rags to riches to rags in this film with

a few laughs here and there.
"10" (R). This movie starring Bo Derek is for adults who can laugh and count.

The Godsend (PG).

Mountain Family Robinson (G). A corny nature film. It includes mean government officials, bears that bathe in hot tubs, and a log cabin.

American Gigolo (R). Richard Gere plays the highest paid lover in Beverly Hills until he is framed for something terrible he didn't do. It also stars Lauren Hutton.

Shreve City

Kramer vs. Kramer (PG). The child of the separated couple doesn't know if he is coming or going. An excellent film starring Dustin Hoffman and Meryl Streep.

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Electric Horseman (R). Willie Nelson sings throughout this movie.

Eastgate Four

The Rose (R). A powerful film about a female rock star that falls to pieces. Bette Midler plays the role that slightly resembles the hard times of Janis Joplin.

Beyond and Back (G). A weak film about dying and returning from the afterworld.

The Black Hole (PG). Here we go again...the great outer space! Electric Horseman (PG).

...... Joy's Cinema

Scavenger Hunt (PG). The winner of this wild hunt gets to take it all.
Guyana Cult of the Damned (R). We all knew sooner or later this film would come along about the tragedy in Guyana.

Mountain Family Robinson (G). All the little critters liked this nature

sick family.
"1941" (PG). John Belushi. Apocalypse Now (R). Marlon Brando can be found in this bloody war film.

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South Park Mall The Onion Field (R). A true story

about what happened out there. The Fish that Saved Pittsburg (PG).

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Quail Creek

Star Trek (PG). The movie is here... plus the stars from the television series. Stars William Shatner and Leonard Nimoy. Going in Style (PG). George Burns.

Movie Bargains

St. Vincent - Twi-lite shows \$1.50 Shreve City - Thursday movies all seats \$1.50

Joy's - movies \$1.50 til 2:30pm South Park - all seats, all times \$1.25 Quail Creek - first matinee showing only \$1.50

IT'S COMING . . .

TKE Mice races, February 16th, TKE House

The Goodbye Girl, campus movie, February 8 and 10.

Zeta Phi Beta Make-up Demo, SUB, Feb. 11.

Gents Basketball game, Gold Dome, Feb. 14

Homecoming Parade, February 23

Homecoming Dance, 8:00pm, February 23, Hilton Inn, Bossier

"Visual Roots of Afro-America", through February 14, Barnwell Center

'Mental Illness: An undirected expression of Art", through Feb-ruary, Magale Library

Johnny Carson, Phyllis McGuire, March 1, Saenger Performing Arts Center, New Orleans

"The Krewe of Celestrial Knights", February 16, New Orleans Theatre of Performing Arts, New

Crystal Gayle Concert at NSU on February 26, at 8:00pm. Advanced tickets are \$5.00. Mail to Crystal Gayle Concert, NSU, Box 5274, Northwestern State Univ., Natchitoches, La. 71457. Requests must be accompanied by a stamped, selfaddressed envelope. Tickets day of

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CONCERTS

Peter, Paul, and Mary, February 9, Convention Center Arana, Dallas

The Eagles, February-8, Tarrant County Convention Center, Fort Worth

Liberace, February 8.9. Music Hall, Houston

Count Basie and his Orchestra, February 10, Theater of Performing Arts, New Orleans

The Bugs Henderson Group February 8,9, Shade Tree in the Square, Shreveport

Symphony Showcase February 9, 10, Civic Theatre
Jesus Christ Superstar
February 19, Municipal Memorial
Auditorium, Shreveport

Fifth Dimension, Fairmont Hotel, through February 16, Dallas

Dynasty and the Whispers, February 17, Convention Center, Dallas

Rick James, February 22, Tarrant County Convention Center, Fort

John Denver, February 22, LSU Assembly Center, Baton Rouge

The Statler Brothers, Barbara Mandrell, February 24, Thibodaux Civic Center, Thibodaux, La.

Molly Hatchett

February 25, Hirsch Coliseum Crystal Gayle

February 26, Prather Auditorium, Northwestern, Natchitoches

Lou Rawls, Denise Williams, March 146, Theatre of Performing Arts, New Orleans

Crystal Gayle, March 1, Hyatt Regency Ballroom, Dallas

"Night Shadow", February 15, 16,17, Dallas Ballet

Oaklawn Park, racing season opens February 8, Hot Springs, Ark.

Marcel Marceau, February 24, Theater Three, Dallas

Tennis exhibition between Billie Jean King and Virginia Wade, February 25, Gold Dome, sponsored by Commercial National Bank, Louisa's Health and Beauty Resorts, Sawyer Drilling and Service, Inc., and Court Collection Tennis Shoppe.

Congratulations to you all!!!!

Mr and Mrs Ron Munn

Mr and Mrs Jody Oliver

Mr and Mrs Van Wilson

Mr and Mrs Doug Meyer



Planet Earth 10:30 p.m. Do you know where your parents are??

REVIEW

THE THIRD WORLD WAR: AUGUST 1985

by General Sir John Hackett

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As forbidding a prospect as World War III is, I think that we ought to seriously think about what would happen should America become involved in such a cataclysmic en-

The Third World War utilizes the effective if not terribly original approach of telling the story as though it had already happened. It makes extensive use of on-the-spot narratives excerpted from firsthand accounts published after the war, captured documents explicating the Soviet Union's strategy and attitudes, and informed guesswork, to patch together a general history of the course of the conflict. As you may imagine, some of the mechanics are rather contrived and alternately are more boring than informative, and more entertaining than explanatory. However, I doubt that Hackett could have selected a better way to tell his story.

Since presumably this narrative is written two years after the war is over, obviously Armageddon was not the product of World War III. I don't know if it would be fair to give away the reasons why the world manages to stop short of nuclear destruction, but I will say that they seem extremely plausible.

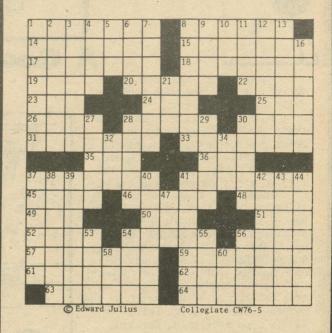
Perhaps that is the chief virtue of The Third World War; though it occasionally sacrifices entertainment for authenticity it very ably depicts its subject -- so ably, in fact, that at times I found myself turning back to the title page to reassure myself that I was in fact reading fiction.

General Hackett, who is a past Commander-ih-Chief of the British Army Group in NATO, makes several points throughout his novel. First and foremost of these is that the West's ability to survive was Reviewed by Steve Honley and, even more crucially, Soviet miscal-culation; in other words, had not the West heeded its so-called prophets of a product of its abandonment of detente doom, the free world could not have escaped destruction and subjugation by the U.S.S.R. Though it is clearly a propaganda device of sorts, proposing an immediate resumption of the draft in America (which he pinpoints as occurring in 1981) and increase in military spending and research, I don't believe that even "doves" should discount the work on those grounds. Even if you are totally convinced that American can withstand any combination of attackers, I urge you to read The Third World War, if only to test the strength of your belief.

> Again, let me emphasize that this is not light reading, and if you approach it from that angle, you are bound to be disappointed. There is a fair amount of jargon, which can easily be skipped, and some turgid moments, but overall Hackett has succeeded in his goal of awakening the world to the imminent Soviet threat,

> and I highly recommend it on that basis.
>
> The Third World War is available at
> Shreve Memorial Library and its branches, as well as various area bookstores. Incidentally, I need to correct the statement at the end of my review of Chase the Game last semester; that book is not only available in the Cline Room, but is also on the general shelves.

collegiate crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Servile 8 Rich or prominent persons

- persons
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 15 Stuffed oneself
 17 Classroom need
 18 Experienced person
 19 Big bundle
 20 Knockout substance
 22 Suffix: body
 23 Basic Latin verb

- austere
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 45 Heap
 46 Picture game
 48 Designate
 49 Mr. Gershwin
- -- science
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 54 Aquatic mammal
 56 — fide
 57 Cotton cloth
 59 Eating place
 61 Certain movie

50 Part of USAF

- versions
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- DOWN
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- periods 9 Assert 10 See 6-Down 11 Minerals

40 Most tidy

Seasons"
54 Individuals
55 Mark with lines
66 Heavy knife
58 Past president
60 Wine measure

40 Most tidy
41 Agencies
42 Site of famous
observatory
43 Come forth
44 Payment returns
47 Computer term
53 " — for All
Seasons"

12 Rank above knight
13 Endurance
16 Relatives on the
mother's side,
21 Garden tool
27 Sky-blue
28 Cloomy (poet.)
29 "Valley of the—"
30 Relay-race item
32 Common suffix
34 Prefix: new
37 House bug
38 "The — of
Penzance"
30 Tuscaloosa's state
40 Most tidy

12 Rank above knight

answers on p. 5

HURLEY SCHOOL OF MUSIC SCHEDULE OF EVENTS February 24, 1980

> Christopher Rex, Cellist Friends of Music Series Hurley Auditorium - 8:00 p.m.

"It's good to have you back Elaine, but who is this Scott guy??? Hey, baby!!"



WELCOME

CAMPUS MINISTRY ACTIVITIES

WELCOME BACK TO NARYLAND

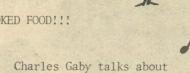
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5:00-6:30

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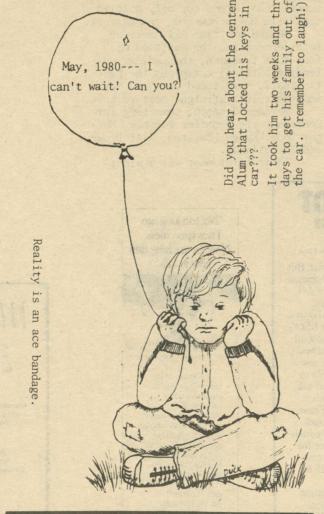
the meaning behind his songs.

QUACK

Where in the world is disco going now? A new album in the disco world (for all of you students who don't follow or care to follow this scene) is called Mickey Mouse Disco. It includes such songs as "Welcome to Rio," "Macho Duck," and "Watch Out for Goofy." It is put out by Walt Disney and seems to be geared toward the "simple-minded" disco friends. (Aren't they all?????? Long live Rock 'N



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sports news

By Merrill Wautlet

A Good Semester for Sports

While school has been quiet during interim, the pace athletically has dept a frantic beat.

In basketball, the Gents weathered a disastrous month of December where they lost eight straight contests. January was another matter, however, as Centenary rallied to win six out of eight games.

There were a few exciting high-

lights. On January 10th, the Gents hosted the Centenary Doubleheader at Hirsch Coliseum which featured our Gents against Alaska-Anchorage and perennial national power Notre Dame against Tulane in the nightcap.

For Centenary, that game was a true exhibition of dominance as they romped 121-92. George Lett, Centenary's do everything forward, scored 37 points as Centenary exploded for a school record 72 points in the second half.

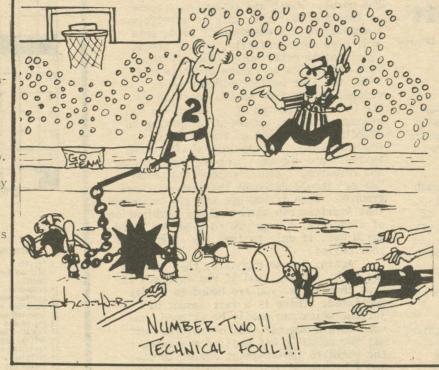
On the flip side, after suffering two close losses to poserful Arkansas, the Gents hosted Arkansas Tech. The Wonder Boys were lightly regarded but with a little over a minute to play in the game and Centenary ahead by one point, the Techmen made a daring move. They froze the ball, playing for a do or die shot. It paid off as Eric Bozemon hit a corner jumper at the buzzer to lift Arkansas Tech to an upset win.

At this writing, Centenary is 7-11 with an excellent chance to go over .500 for the season.

One mainstay has been Centenary's sophmore center Cherokee "The Chief" Rhone. Rhone is the only player in the nation to be nationally ranked in three categories, scoring, rebounding, and field goal percentage. His best efforts have been 31 points against Houston Baptist and 20 rebounds against Valparaiso.

Rhone and Lett have a chance to become the first tandem in Centenary history to average 20 points each. The Chief is averaging just over 20 points a game, while Lett is averaging well over 19 a game.

Other outstanding performances have been given by sophmore guard-forward Steve Burkhalter, guard



Royce Williams, and freshman point guard Napoleon Byrdsong and forward Jerry Smith.

During interim Centenary picked up 6-6 forward John Griffey to help in the front court but this coup was offset when dynamic forward Billy Rieser left the club for personal reasons.

Gymnastics, a question mark at the beginning of the year when Centenary had only two gymnasts in school, has become not only a solid statistic but a powerful one as well.

Behind two time All-American Beth Johnson and the addition of four more freshmen, the Ladies, defending national champions the past two years, have raced to a 2-0 mark and their 10th straight meet victory.

Besides Johnson, competing for Centenary are Jennifer Forshee, Margot Todd, Karen Edelsten, Jill Brown, and Kim Strauss.

Their first meet was against

"Not too long ago

I was speechless.

Oral Roberts University. Centenary won 141.05 to 131.40 as Johnson won the all-around with a composite score of 36.65. She won vaulting with a 9.45, the uneven parallel bars with a 9.1 and the floor exercise with a 9.4. Her teammate Forshee won the beam with a 9.05 and was second all-around with a score of 35.5. Todd was third all-around with a 35.15

Thursday the Ladies traveled to Memphis for a triangular meet with Memphis St. and Alabama. The Ladies were awesome as they won posting a score of 146.25, the highest in the nation so far. Johnson won the all-around posting a 37.20 score with Forshee second at 36.70.

If things hold true to form, Centenary will once again be in the national championships. This time however the Ladies will have the homecourt advantage as Centenary is hosting this years championships

Centenary's golf team, also a national power, got its semester off right with a victory in the Suntree Intercollegiate Golf tournament in Melloune, Fla.

Centenary's team score was a 886, five shots better than runner-up South Florida. Leading the charge was Guy Kennen with a three-round total of 220. Other Cent scores were Walter Cupper, Hal Sutton at 221 which included a Tinal round 68, Wade Botts and Bo Johnson at 226 and Mark Norman at 229.

Centenary also competes in men's and women's tennis and baseball.

The women's tennis team looks strong with top players such as Valerie Harrison, Blanka Blazotic, Zora Tumbas, and Sandra Cuncan while the men will be led by Will Downs, Mark Eldredge, Mike Ameen, Nick Stephens, and Philip Hirsch.

and Philip Hirsch.

The baseball team will be shooting for another winning season and a conference championship. Players to watch include Mitch Ashmore, Larry Kiesling, Joey Baranik, Ken Marks, Ricky Slade, and Bobby Booras.

Intramural rosters for basketball are due Feb. 8.

The Conglomerate staff in closing wishes you good luck in the upcoming semester and hopes to see you at upcoming sporting events.

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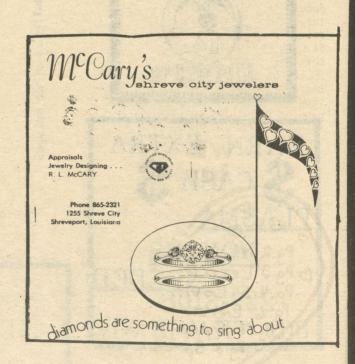
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BLACK HERITAGE MONTH text by Steve Honley

Normally, February is a dull, dreary month, except for Valentine's Day, of course. But February, 1980 is Afro-American History Month--a time that, according to founder Gloria Christopher Gipson, should "help everyone under-stand themselves, society, and the arts

Mrs. Gipson actually initiated the observance three years ago, but the variety of offerings included and the number of sponsors have dramatically increased for this year's festivities. The list of sponsors includes The Times, the Shreveport Regional Arts Council, Community Services (adivision of Shreveport Parks and Recreation), Jackson-Nicholson-Wells and Associates, Louisiana Downs, Bill Weiner, Jr., Foremost Foods, the First National Bank, and the Gannett Newspaper Foundation, which has provided a \$10,000 grant to the Theatre of the Performing Arts for this month's activities.

There is certainly a wide enough

selection of events for anyone's choice. At the Barnwell Center, "Visual Roots of Afro-American" is now on display. There was the drama of "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf", which was directed by Luther Cox, right here at Centenary, Zeta Phi

The Board of Trustees of the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation has approved an expansion of the Truman Scholarship Program by 26 scholars to a total of 79 scholars on a trial-basis for the 1980-81 academic year only, according to the Honorable John W. Snyder, chairman

of the Board of Trustees. He said the Board of Trustees approved the one-year trial expansion "after careful study of the Foundation's available reserves."

Under the expansion plan, 26 scholars-at large will be named for the 1980-81 academic year in addition to the 53 scholars that normally are selected annually. The 26 scholars-at-large will be recommended to the Board by the Foundation's 13 Regional Review Panels. Each review panel will recommend two scholars-atlarge and name two alternates, Mr. Snyder said. Thus, the total program for 1980-81 will be 79 scholars, he added, stressing that the expansion is currently being conducted on a trial-basis and that the Board of Trustees will discuss and review the possibility of permanently expanding the number of scholars during its scheduled meeting in April.

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Beta, Sorority will sponsor a Gospel Show in Brown Chapel from 6-7 pm on Sunday night, Feb. 17. Jazz pianist Freddie Pierson and electric guitarist Shepard Campbell will be in town this month. Houston artist-college professor Dr. John Biggers has talked to elementary school children about what art is, and Kennedy Center official Dr. Archie L. Buffkins was here to discuss seminars, Many other events are also planned: the Chuck Davis Dance Company, the National Negro Ensemble, which will present "Nevis Mountain Dew", a speech tournament for high school students, and the publication of Fine Lines, a book of poetry.
Some of these events have already occurred, but check the Times and Journal to find out more about the many exciting tributes being paid to Afro-American heritage this month.

Of course, we ought to be mindful of these many contributions to our cultural life as a nation through-out the year. But let us at least recognize these special contributions during one month of the year. After all, as Mrs. Gipson says: "Flacks are not culturally Gipson says: "Flacks are not culturally disadvantaged. We have a great culture and great arts.... We need to under-stand who we are to deal with and survive in society."

HOMECOMING

by Steve Honley

All manner of great things are being done to make Homecoming a truly memorable event. Here is a schedule of events for the Feb. 23 happening, which includes some new information which has come in since last week:

10 am: Homecoming Parade. Anyone interested in entering a float, marching, just tagging along, or otherwise participating, should contact
John Meyer (5151) immediately, as slots
are rapidly filling up. Jeff Edmund of
KEEL will be the Grand Marshal of the parade, which will feature the 1980 Homecoming Court.

Prizes for the best floats will be awarded: \$50 (and an extraordinarily handsome plaque) for first place, \$25 for second place, and \$10 for third place.

10-11 am: Pep Rally in the Shell 12:30-3 pm: Open Houses. All fraternities and sororities will have open houses, and will also participate in the Dorm and Greek House Decoration for the best floats, in the same amounts.

3 pm: Baskethall. Centenary takes on Northwestern. At halftime, the coronation of the Homecoming Court will grace the Gold Dome.

7 pm: Greek Show (in the Shell) 8 pm: Homecoming Dance and Party. This will be in the Bossier City Hilton Inn Ballroom. Dress will be semi-formal, and there will be a DJ playing all your favorite dance music.

So make your plans now--it's only a week away!!



FOR A GRAND TIME

Mardi Gras

Even though Centenary College has decided to cancel the Mardi Gras holiday, the rest of Louisiana will be celebrating the annual event. Mardi Gras, termed by visitors as the "greatest Free Show on Facth" is as possible when the decided of Earth," is a period when hundreds of thousands of citizens and visitors celebrate before the Lenten period of fast.

Literally, Mardi Gras is applied to Shrove Tuesday -- the day before Ash Wednesday, which opens the Lenten season. In fact, Mardi Gras means "Fat Tuesday." Actually, however, the term Mardi Gras is popularly applied to the two weeks during which the various street parades are held The terms "Carnival" and "Mardi Gras"

are not necessarily synonymous. The Carnival season onens officially on January 6, twelve nights after Christmas. is marked by a succession of elaborate private balls. Some of these balls, in fact, are held prior to the official opening of the season.

The Mardi Gras season, on the other hand, opens two weeks before Shrove Tuesday and is marked by a series of street parades and masking in which the general public and tens of thousands of visitors participate. Mardi Gras,
"Fat Tuesday," Feb. 19 this year, serves
as the climax of the Carnival season.
Celebrations called "Courrir du Mardi Gras"--literally, the "running" of Mardi Gras--involve bands of revelers on horse-back who ride the countryside in search of rabbits, chicken, turkeys, and other potential ingredients for the evening's community gumbo suppers. The riders wear costumes and treat contributors to songs and dances before pressing on . for more same.

Below is a list of the parades:

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		19-Crescent City10:00
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CONVOCATION

THURSDAY CONVOCATION SCHEDULE Spring Semester, 1980

** February 28

The Reverend Carole Cottonwinn, Associate Pastor, First United Methodist Church, Houma, Louisiana (Kilpatrick Auditorium, 11:10am)

** March 13 Dr. David Switzer Professor of Pastoral Care, Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University

(Kilpatrick AuditOrium, 11:10am)

March 27

Centenary College Choir in Lenten

Dr. Will K. Andress, Director (Brown Chapel, 11:10am)

April 24 Founders' Day (Brown Chapel, 11:10am)

May 1 Honors Day Convocation (Brown Chapel, 11:10am)

Each of these programs earns Cultural Perspective Credit.

**These guest speackers are a part of the Wilson Lecture Series.

Of course most of you have already re-applied for Financial Aid for 1980-1981, but for those who have not, please read on. Regardless of your classification next year; sophomore, junior, or senior, you must apply for financial aid each year. This is necessary since regulations for programs change and your individual needs may change.

You will be considered for all financial aid scurces available at Centenary if you:

1) Submit a 1980-1981 Centenary College Financial Aid and Scholarship Application

2) Submit a Financial Aid Form (FAF) to the College Scholarship Service

If you have misplaced the forms that were sent to you, pick them up at the Financial Aid Office in Hamilton Hall.

Priority consideration for all scholarships, grants, loand, and workstudy will be fiven to students who have submitted the above required forms by April 15, 1980.

Please feel free to stop by the office or call 869-5137 of you have any questions or concerns with regard to financial aid.

Trivia Bowl

If you had been one of the enthusiastic few who had ventured into the Coffeehouse last Tuesday night, Feb. 7, at 7 pm, you would have heard six hardy souls dedicated to the pursuit of trivia valiantly strive to answer toughies posed by Steve Kelly, the jolly MC for the event. The six trivial contestants--Jack Tanner, Mona Vines, Greg Blackman, Steve Honley, Jim Spitzkeit, and Graham Bateman-handled a wide variety of queries, such as:

Who was our shortest president? What were the call letters of the Bedrock TV station in "The Flintstones"? What are the six countries that comprise the Balkan Peninsula? What are three sports which call for backward motion?

But the question that resulted in the victory for Steve Honley, with a \$15 gift certificate from the Bookstore as the prize, was this: What was the real identity of Batgirl? Mona Vines was first runner-up.

Though there were only six contestants and about twenty spectators, great fun was had by all. So start getting ready for next year's Trivia Bowl now.

NEWS BRIEFS

COFFEEHOUSE HOURS Monday - Friday 10:00am - 12 midnight Saturday & Sunday 1:00pm - 12 midnight

Eddie Vetter conducted a training session for city employees Friday, Feb. 1, which is related to an Action Center to be introduced Feb. 9 by the Mayor's Office. Dr. Vetter has been appointed Chairman of the Planning Committee for the Regional White House Conference on the Family.

The Centenary Honor Court has a vacancy that needs to be filled soon. Any interested Junior or Senior should turn in a written request to any Honor Court member.

President Webb addressed members of the Colonial Dames Wednesday, Feb. 6, and spoke to a SWEPCO Convention Ladies Luncheon Friday, Feb. 8. On the 10th, he preached at the United Methodist Church in Bunkie.

The position of Election Committee Chairman is open. Make written application to any Senator by Monday, February 18.

MUNCH OUT AT

GEORGES

ACROSS FROM THE CAMPUS

Congratulations to Don Emler, who has been named Director of the Centenary School of Church Carooro. He will assume his new duties Feb. 15.

KAREN KOELEMAY and FRAN STEVENS will perform in the Coffeehouse Sunday, February 17 from 8:00pm til 11:00pm. Don't miss it """"

During February, Webb Pomeroy is conducting a series of lectures on the parables of Jesus in Alexandria, La., at the First United Methodist Church. A former professor of Bible at Centenary, the Rev. William Fraser, is the pastor.

Summer Job Opportunity

Where: Camp Waldermar, Hunt, Texas (North of San Antonio) When: Summer camps run in 2 ses-

sions--June 4 thru July 9 Julu9 thru August 17 Recuiter will be on campus February 25, 1980 to recruit camp counselors. If you would like to make an appoint-

ment, please call Placement Office.

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These items may be picked up in the Student Activites Office, Room 101 of the SUB.

Vocabulary Enrichment--Feb. 20 8 pm in the Coffee House. Dr. Labor will talk about dictionaries, semantics, and a do-it-yourself survival kit for discriminating word-lovers.

Brian Kovacs chaired the Social Science Division of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences in Hammond Friday, Feb. 8. He is also a member of the Board of Governors of the Academy. Dr. Kovacs spoke at the First United Methodist Church Wednesday evening, Feb. 6

Applications are being taken in February for the position of editor of the Yoncopin. This is a paying job. See Sally Sherrod for a job description. Please make applications to the Communications Committee, Dr. Michael Hall, Chairman.

KSCL is back on the air from 5pm-2am night. ...e'll be on our regular schedule of 8em-2am shortly.

John Purdy has resigned as Program

Director. We'd like to thank him for his work and time. His replacement is the infamous, bright faced Jack Tanner who's really enthusiastic about the station.

Wednesday, February 21 at 8:30 we'll have an announcer meeting at the station--Hope to see you there!! We love you John!!



SPEAKER'S CORNER

By Brent Henley

It probably has never affected any of us on a personal level, so for that reason we may not give it much thought. But nuclear energy is a concern for all of us. It is not, as one student I overheard saying: "A dead issue".

Familiar names and places are: atoms, plutonium, isotope, wastes, Fonda, Three Mile Island, Detroit, and Silkwood. How much do you know about nuclear energy: I'm not talking about what you read in the papers or see on television. I'm talking about knowledge of what the nuclear energy business and science is all about. To tell you frankly, after doing some research on the science and business of nuclear energy, I have made a commitment to myself and future generations to educate the public about nuclear energy.
As Jackson Browne puts it: "It has a lot to do with respect. Respect for life. Respect for creation. If you respect your own life, you can respect the life of another."

It would be impossible to present enough facts here to convince our community to be for a safe-energy nation. Therefore, it is the responsibility of each of us to decide what is best for future generations. It is our decision

generations. It is our decision.

One of the largest concerns is radioactive wastes. Every year, each 1000 megawatt atomic reactor produces 9000 gallons of high-level liquid wastes: an invisible speck is so dangerous it can cause cancer. It is so hot and corrosive it eats through just about every substance known. And it stays radioactive for almost 230,000 years.

Between 1946 to 1962, more than 47,000 barrels of waste from the weapons programs were stored in the Pacific Ocean, 35 miles west of San Francisco. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) now says a quarter of those drums have leaked, contaminating the ocean and marine life. It will be years before the government moves to action to "clean-up" this potential night-mare

Do you know the evacuation plan for your area should an accident happen? Probably not. Why? Because the NRC only requires the owners of the nuclear plants to draft an emergency procedure. The NRC approves all plans at the draft status

Did you know that three million packages of nuclear fuel, medical isotopes and atomic wastes moves through the U.S. every year? They traver on our roads and highways, railroads and through the airports. Sandia Laboratory in 1978 estimated that a single accident involving a spent nuclear fuel cask could cause upwards of \$700 million in decontamination costs alone. In an urban area the accident could kill 1200 people within weeks and cause 7500

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latent cancer deaths.

And in wartime: a single conventional missile on a nuclear reactor is as good, with all due respects to life, as one of the two explosions Japan experienced in 1945.

Accidents have happened before. Three Mile Island is the beginning for our generation. In October 1957 at the reactor in Windscale in Northern England, the uranium fuel caught fire inside the core, releasing radioactive gases into the atmosphere. In London 300 miles away, abnormal readings of radiation were recorded. The milk was tested and declared contaminated and poured into the Irish Sea, poisoning the marine life. Hundreds of animals used for food were slaughtered and buried. Coal miners could not work because the gases lingered in the mines. The fire was stopped by pouring water on the core, creating thousands of gallons in nuclear waste.

On October 5, 1966 in Detroit, plant operators confronted a "partial meltdown". Only the mayor and local leaders were kept aware of the potential catastrophe. The public was Lewied information of the accident. (The cover-up and accident can be read in John G. Fuller's We Almost Lost Detroit.)

Only five years ago (most of us never heard any reports), in Alabama's Browns Ferry plant, two electricians using a lighted candle (brilliant!) to check for air leaks set fire to a panel that housed the crucial safety system of the plant. It took six hours to extinguish the fire. The last backup system was all that was left. The blame: poorly trained workers at then the world's biggest nuke. The fire caused \$150-million damage.

The worst accident in our history occurred in the Soviet Union where as explosion caused the death of hundreds of workers and rendered the land uninhabitable for the next 230,000 years. The Soviets refuse to release information on this incident.

I plan to live as far away from a nuclear reactor as I possibly can. We all have a clear choice: a safe place to live. No Nukes!

Brent Henley

For futher reading: Fuller, John G. We Almost Lost Detroit. MUSE Supplement; High Times Magazine, January 1980. Environmental Action Reprint Service, Box 545, Lavela, Colorado 81055

MAIL...

Dear Editor

I have recently found myself in a situation that has required me to relinquish some positions I had taken on. Because the positions are directly a part of our college lives, I would like to take this opportunity to give the reasons for my decision.

Effective Tuesday, February 12, I will no longer be an RA (Resident Assistant). The primary reasons for this decision are the time that a job that I have recently acquired at KTBS-TV requires (20 or more hours a week), and a conflict between my work schedule and the best time for the weekly meeting that RAS weekly related to my career plans, I have decided to stay with the job and relinquish the RA position. I have discussed this decision with Dean Erickson, the Rotary Resident Staff, and a few other people involved, and we all have agreed that this is the best solution at this time. I would like to make it perfectly clear that I am leaving the program in good standing, and that I support it 100%.

Effective February 29, I will no longer be Program Director at KSCL. The reasons for this decision are similar to the one above: I feel with the additional time that my job requires, I will not be able to do a satisfactory job as PD for KSCL. This is a crucial time for KSCL, with preparations taking place to move to 100 watts sometime this year, hopefully. I therefore feel that the position of Program Director should be filled by someone who has the time and knowledge to make the preparations go smoothly; something I don't feel I have at the present time. I would also like to make it clearly known that I support KSCL to the fullest, especially the work of Peggy Miles, the Station Manager. She is one of the best SMs the station has ever had, and I have not seen anyone more dedicated to the success of KSCL. I believe that KSCL can become an important radio station in this area, if others would start to give it their support, especially Centenary students. From the two Training Seminars that we have held in December and February, we have had only about 5 Centenary students show any interest, while having as many as 25 non-Centenary people say they're interested in KSCL. Jack Tanner has been chosen to fill my position, and is now in training for that

The main point that I'd like to stress that I see these decisions as positive, not negative, in the long run for everyone. I support both of these groups because I believe in them. I ask that you give your support, too.

Respectfully

Respectfully, John A. Purdy

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Abraham Lincoln (Happy B-day), John Purdy, Jess Regan, Libby (on the label, label, label) Andress, Nell Chambers, Bess Robinson, Batman, Boy Wonder, Brentley Hent, Shirley Arnold, Janie Flournoy, Dr Hall, Jack B. Nimble, Elaine and Scott, Beaver (means well) Fuller, Cupid (keep up the good work), Bubba, Petals, Althea, Jimmy Hoffa (call home), Elaine Mayo, Little Robin, John Purdy, Gerald Lipscomb, the SGA, Small Penny Potter, and all the neat-o people here and there now.. See ya in New Orleans or at Mama Mia's on Tues..

VICKIE AND DAVID



VALENTINES

St. Valentine's Day. This is the only day of the year set aside for the celebration of Love. Ironically, this holiday did not have romance as its initial origin.

According to legend, St. Valentine was a young Roman who was martyred for refusing to give up Christianity. On February 14, 270 A.D., he died, leaving a farewell note to the jailer's daughter, who had befriended him. It was signed "from your Valentine". And thus, the first Valentine was born.

Many of the symbols associated with Valentine's Day had their beginnings in early Roman times.

Cupid was one of the gods of mythology. His name in Latin means "desire." This chubby, mischievous youth possessed a quiver of arrows from which no heart was safe.

> text by Kay Jones



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Valentines appeared in America sometime during the middle of the eighteenth century. The early American Valentines were handmade. They displayed fine workmanship and sentimental verses usually composed by the sender.

Today things are somewhat different. Hallmark supplies the Valentine greetings, the florist on the corner takes care of the roses, and Russell Stover is responsible for the frilly, heartshaped boxes of chocolate candy.

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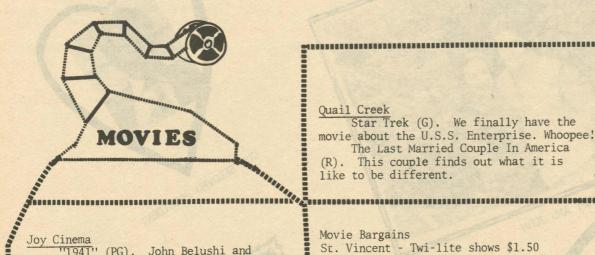
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'1941'' (PG). John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd are acting crazy in this war

The Last Married Couple In America This stars George Segal and Natalie Wood. Movies are being made about anything

Scavenger Hunt (PG). The big hunt

is underway and the winner takes all.

Mountain Family Robinson (G). Mom,
dad, the kids, and baby bear are found in this nature film.

Guyana Cult of the Damned (R). Stuart Whitman plays the notorious role of Jimmy Jones Apocalypse Now (R).

Eastgate Cinema

The Black Hole (PG). There are more

adventures everyday in outer space.

The Electric Horseman (PG). Redford and Fonda team up in this movie about a washed-up rodeo rider.

Hero At Large (PG). John Ritter stars as Captain Avenger who fights

crime the American way.

The Rose (R). Bette Midler plays the part of a rock singer on her way down from the top.

Shreve City

Kramer vs. Kramer (PG). A love triangle is found in this movie starring Dustin Hoffman and Meryl Streep.

Electric Horseman (R). Robert Redford, what more do you need?

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South Park Mall "10" (R). A comedy about the perfect "10" found. Bo Derek stars as this dream

Meteor (PG). Don't try to hide in your closet because the meteor will find you. It is headed straight to Earth.

St. Vincent Six The Jerk (R). Steve Martin is a poor

sharecropper's son.

A Star Is Born (R). A favorite starring Kris Kristofferson and Barbara Streisand.

Mountain Family Robinson (G). A clean nature (dirt, trees, bears) film. Hero At Large (PG). Stars John

Ritter as the hero.
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CONCERTS

February 14, 15, 16, Shadetree in the Alley, Shreveport

Jesus Christ Superstar February 19, Municipal Memorial Auditorium, Shreveport

Fifth Dimension, Fairmont Hotel, through February 16, Dallas

Dynasty and the Whispers, February 17, Convention Center, Dallas

Rick James, February 22, Tarrant County Convention Center, Fort

John Denver, February 22, LSU Assembly Center, Baton Rouge

Up With People February 23, Municipal Auditorium, El Dorado

Bill Gaither Trio February 21, Municipal Auditorium

Christopher Rex, cellist February 24, Hurley Music Building

Sarah Vaughn, Lanie Kazan, Doug Kershaw February 23, Tarrant County Convention Center, Fort Worth

The Statler Brothers, Barbara Mandrell, February 24, Thibodaux Civic Center, Thibodaux, La.

Molly Hatchett February 25, Hirsch Coliseum

Crystal Gayle February 26, Prather Auditorium, Northwestern, Natchitoches

Lou Rawls, Denise Williams, March 186, Theatre of Performing Arts, New Orleans

Crystal Gayle, March 1, Hyatt Regency Ballroom, Dallas

Waylon Jennings



Books for Everyone

Once again we would like to present some new and interesting books that may end up on your reading list. Think about it and have a nice day.

How to Protect What's Left of It by Robert Ellis

Robert Smith wants to inform his readers of the four points of privacy--informational, technological, psychological, physical. There are many questions on forms from banks, schools, job applications, credit bureaus, etc...that may or may not be necessary. In this book the reader is guided through the laws and skills needed to protect what is yours alone--privacy.

Mary Frampton & Friends Rock & Roll Recipes by Mary Frampton

This is an unusual cookbook by Mary Frampton that's full of her famous rock music friend's favorite recipes. Some of the letters, photographs, and recipes found in this unique book come from Dr. John with his "Jambalaya", J. Geils, George Harrison, and Ronnie Wood. The author also has recipes from her earlier days with Peter Frampton. The book brings you into the kitchen of Rock's elite sharing with you good food and good times.

Midnight Birds: Stories of Contemporary Black Women Writers edited by Mary Helen Washington

Midnight Birds is a rare collection of short stories that represent the best of black women's writing in the 1970's. These are the positive stories selected to reflect the efforts of black women to liberate themselves in this changing society. Mary Helen Washington provides some explanation of these short stories in her extended introduction.

America for Sale by Kenneth C. Crowe

This is one of the newest, most comprehensive books regarding the extent of foreign investment in the United States. America for Sale names names of the businessmen and oil rich sheiks from around the globe who are investing heavily in U.S. real estate, corporations, and natural resources. This book is a close look at the American economy, and the shift in wealth of nations and the balance of power that is taking place here and now.

Friday, February 15, 8:00pm in SUB

Sunday, February 17, 9:00pm in Kilpatrick

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CHI OMEGA

The Iota Gamma chapter of Chi Omega would like to unnounce our sixteen new Chi Omega actives: Cathy Amsler, Libby Andress, Mandy Arnold, Graham Bateman, Barbara Brown, Lisa Conklin, Louise Lafitte, Cindy Lee, Kelly McNeil, Missy Morn, Karen Roach, Laura Shaffer, Shawna Stotts, Libby Taylor, Mona Vines, and Melanie West. Initiation was held Friday, Feb. 8. Kelly McNeil was our scholarship pledge, and Libby Taylor was the model initiate. Congrats..

We're very proud of the choir, and their successful tour of Russia and Poland. It's great that y'all could go but we sure

are glad to have you back.

We're all enjoying being "home" at Centenary again - it is worth returning just for the fantastic Back-to-School parties. Speaking of parties-after the hit our Night Owl party made, we're already starting to work on the others. Preparations for Homecoming are under way, so until then; have fun on Mardi Gras and Happy Valentine's Day.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The Iota Theta Chapter was pleased to have Chapter Services Director Rusty Slider visit the chapter last weekend. He and everyone else at the TKE House Saturday night had a great time at the party given by our pledge class in honor of the active members. Thanks guys!

Today the Tekes are honoring the Order of Diana for Valentine's Day.

Congratulations to Shayne Ladner and Keith Dollahite who were recently inducted into Alpha Chi.

Good luck to TKE I and II basket-ball teams.

TKE Mice Races - Saturday, Feb, 16,

8:05pm post time.

Congratulations to Steve Porter for his debut performance in the coffeehouse last Saturday night.

KAPPA SIGMA

The brothers of Kappa Sigma have had a very prosperous semester. To start things off, we initiated six fine young men: Mark Eldredge, Dallas, Texas; Steve D. Burkhalter, Ruston, La.; Ed W. Hall, Shreveport; Tim Zimmerebner, Bastrop, La.; Joey D. Kent, Shreveport; and J. David Eubanks, New Orleans. We are proud to say that all of our pledges made their grades last semester. Because this initiation left us without a single pledge and because the Stardusters are becoming weary from carring their trays, we pledge three really sharp guys: Philip N. Budd, Alexandria, La.; John O. Moore, Jr., Texarkana, Ark.; and Dan S. Trahan, New Orleans.

Thanks to all of those who assisted in making last weeks "Over the Hump" party one of the best yet. We would like to thank the Chi-o's for the great party that started the semester off with a stagger and extend our congratulations to their new initiates.

Sig I is lavored to win the NBA crown this year and Sig II is a strong contender to repeat its championship in the Contenintal league. The Sig III "Do-its" have recruited the Incredible Hulk as their new point guard.

Congrads to Brother Jim Frantz for winning the scholastic award. He had a blazing 4.0. Pope Oden was awarded a \$250.00 scholarship from Kappa Sigma National for reasons which still baffle the men at 144 East Washington. In closing, the brothers of Kappa Sigma wish to all a Happy Valentine's Day.

THETA CHI

The Theta Chis are proud to announce that we will move into a new house, the old AZD house on Woodlawn, on March 1. To celebrate we will have one last party at the old OX Louse -- The OX Pullin' Out Party on Friday, February 22.

Party on Friday, February 22.

Brother Mike Woolbert has been accepted to the L.S.U. Dental School in New Orleans. Congratulations! We are all looking forward to intramural basketball

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Beta Iota Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha is proud to announce the initiation of Sue Brown and Sarah Branton into Alpha Chi.

We are looking forward to our upcoming formal, along with a big semester of other activities.

We are proud of the Centenary Basketball team, and we hope you will continue to support them

continue to support them.

We're glad to have the Theta Chis
as our new neighbors! Keep the noise
down, boys!!!

The TKE's party was loads of fun Saturday night. The KE Over the Hump Party was a great success also. Steve Porter did a great job at the Coffeehouse Saturday night!

Harry Valentine's Day!!! Congratulations go to Kathy Packard for being chosen as a TKE Order of Diana.

KAPPA ALPHA

The KA's would like to wish everyone, especially our Rose, Melinda Love, a happy Valentine's Day. KA I is looking forward to a good year in basketball if our knees hold up. Alkies and Gray Ghost will be looking for a good year from the end of a bottle.

Speaking of bottles, this Friday is our Big-Brother-Little-Brother drink-off. Pre-game favorites are that Mardi Gras duo from the Crescent City, Merrill Wautlet and Jimmy Burke, although strong competition is expected from those Rednecks Incorporated, Doug Garner and Jimmy Wookridge. We all hope that Jerry Lipscomb can make it through the first hour without passing out.

ZETA PHI BETA

In honor of Finer Womanhood Week, February 11-22, 1980, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. will be sponsoring the following activities:

Feb. 15--Fashior Show, Kilpatrick Auditorium, 7-8pm.

Feb. 17--Gospel Show, Brown Chapel 6-7 pm

Feb. 19-20-Reading Seminar (Mrs. Lilly Ford), Kilpatrick Auditorium, 6-7 pm

6-7 pm
Feb. 22--Pep Rally (Centenary's Homecoming), Shell, 10-11 am
Greek Show, Shell, 7pm
Everyone's participation is encouraged.

Have You Considered . . .?

"Same Time, Next Year"
Februar, 15-16, Showboat Dinner Theatre,
Fort Polk

"South Pacific"
February 19-March 4, Music Hall, Jane
Powell, Giorgio Tozzi are featured
performers; Houston

Jose Feliciana March 3-8, Vapors Dinner Theatre, Hot Springs

Phyllis Diller March 24-29, Vapors Dinner Theatre, Hot Springs

Gents Basketball game, Gold Dome, Feb. 14

1980 Winter Olympics
Channel 3, figure skating, speed skating, skiing, ski jumping, biathlon, bobsled, luge, hockey; beginning February 14

Crystal Gayle Concert at NSU on February 26, at 8:00pm. Advanced tickets are \$5.00. Mail to Crystal Gayle Concert, NSU, Box 5274, Northwestern State Univ., Natchitoches, La. 71457. Requests must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Tickets day of show are \$7.00.

If you can't make it to N.O. for Mardi Gras, then meet us at Mama Mia's for a Shreveport CELEBRATION!
Be there... Aloha!!! Wear a costume, if your little heart desires.

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Bacchus Parade February 17, Superdome, New Orleans

State ATAW Basketball Tournament February 21-23, LA Tech, Ruston

Little Britches Rodeo
March 7-9, Burton Memorial Coliseum,
Lake Charles

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"
March 5-15, Little Theatre, Monroe

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sports news

By Merrill Wautlet

Centenary's Gentlemen followed a very strong showing on the road last week, to a Lazzling upset this week.

On February 5, the Gents travelled to Denton, Texas, to face the Mean Green of North Texas State.

Centenary, behind the combined offensive prowess of George Lett and Cherokee Rhone, outlasted NTSU 81-75. Lett dropped in 30, while the "Chief"

added 22.
On Tuesday, Centenary travelled to Hammond, Louisiana, to face the Lions of Southeastern.

Centenary had defeated SLU by 15 earlier this year at home, but things were a little different this night. Centenary trailed 31-28 at half, but after opening up a five point lead, the Gents had an unusual occurence. With a three point lead, it was ruled that Rhone had illegally checked in. SLU converted the subsequent technical foul, and when Mike Shannon

missed the front end of a one-and-one, the Lions scored to knot the game at 46-46. SLU then stretched their lead with foul shots and won 62-54.

The Gents, who are 8-12 on the year and 1-1 in conference play, will host conference rival Pan American on Thursday

At this writing, the Broncos are 15-7 overall and they're also 1-1 in the conference.

Pan Am is leading the Trans America conference in both scoring and rebounding with 77.8 and 44.8 averages, respectively

Pan Am also features on of the top performers in Kenneth Green. He leads the conference in rebounding with 13 a game, and is second in scoring with a 19.5 average. They also have the leader in free throws in Billy Bailey, who has an .860 percentage.

If Centenary wins, it will put them in excellent position for a second place finish in the conference behind Northeast Louisiana, who clinched the championship last week.

Centenary's women's basketball team, coached by Sharon Hollingsworth, have begun play in defense of the SPAR league championship they won last year. Their record is currently 5-2.

Players seeing a lot of action for the Ladies are Susan McDaniel, Penny Potter, Edwina Walker, Charlotte Blakely, Ann May, and Robin Nyquist.

Aloha Nico!

Nico Van Thyn, Sports Information Director here at Centenary for the past five years has resigned his position to take a job with the sports department of the Honolulu Advertiser. His resignation will become effective March 15th.

Van Thyn, a native of Shreveport, is a graduate of Woodlawn High School and Louisiana Tech. Prior to his accepting his post at Centenary, he worked as a writer for the Shreveport Times for five years.



TENNIS

Centenary's tennis teams make their debuts Wednesday when they travel to Louisiana College. On Friday the Ladies will take part in the Southern Hills Invitational, which will span the weekend.

The Ladies carry an International flavor, featuring players from four continents.

The top player is home grown Valerie Harrison, a transfer from Louisiana Tech. She was 47-16 while at Tech and was team MVP both years she was there.

Last year's top two players,
Zora Tumbas and Blanka Blazotic
both hail from Yugoslavia. Local
products Sandra Duncan and Lynn
Krause will be vying for top honors
as will Australian Davina Yates,
Chile's Patricia Hermida, her country's top 10's singles player, freshman Missy Moore, and junior Barber
Bullock.

The Ladies won the Louisiana AIAW Division II title last year and are hoping for bigger things this year.

The men will be counting on returning players Will Downs, Mark Eldredge, Nick Stephens, Philip Hirsch, and on newcomers Mike Ameen, James Filipouski, and Don Harris.



FEATURING A SPECIAL COMEBACK APPEARANCE
BY THE WORLD FAMOUS RACING AUTHORITY
ANDY "SPOON" MAYER

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POSTTIME: 8:05 P.M.



PLACE:
WASHINGTON DOWNS
(TKE HOUSE)

Fund drive kickoff Wednesday

Over 200 volunteers will gather Wednesday, Feb. 27, at noon in Centenary's South Dining Hall to kick off the 19th annual

Great Teachers-Scholars Fund.
A goal of \$600,000 has been set for the 1979-80 fund, including a \$70,000 goal for alumni and \$30,000 for parents. The annual fund year ends on May 31.
The volunteer grown is the largest asset

The volunteer group is the largest assembled in the fund's history. The men and women will be calling on businesses and individuals in Shreveport and Bossier City to make tax-deductible contributions to Centenary College, the oldest private college west of the Mississippi River.

Charles Ellis Brown is chairman of this

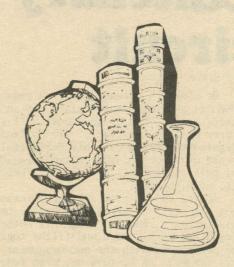
year's annual fund, and his co-chairmen are Loy Beene Moore, banking and investments; Edwin C. Harbuck, professional; Roy S. Hurley, petroleum; J. Kent Colvin, manufacturing-construction-transportation; T. Cole Flournoy, retail/wholesale merchants-services, and John Spencer Hardy, who is co-chairman of the general division.

Money raised during the public portion of the fund is added to other contributions given to President Donald A. Webb and Vice President for Development Darrell Loyless. These combined gifts are used for the general operation of the College, including student aid and scholarship; faculty salaries; the library; operation and maintenance of the physical plant, and re-

search and special programs.

Over 47 percent of the College's annual income is derived from gifts; less than 24 percent comes from tuition and fees.

The public portion of the Great Teachers-Scholars Fund will continue through March 27 when a luncheon meeting will be 'ield to announce the progress



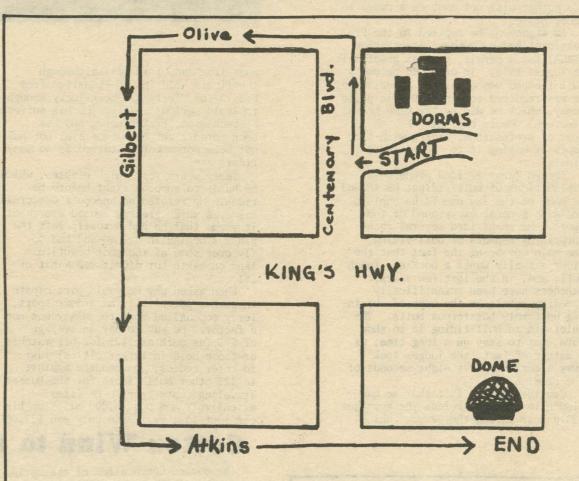


Novelist next visiting Fellow

During the week of February 25-29, Centenary will host the next Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow, Nicholas Delbanco.Mr. Delbanco is a Writer in Residence at Bennington College, Vermont and visiting lecturer in creative writing at Columbia M.A. While at Harvard, Mr. Delbanco's major fields of study were history and literature. At Columbia University, he continued his studies of literature and also studied English.

Delbanco's published works include a number of acclaimed selections of fiction and poetry. In addition to being a Woodrow Wilson Fellow, Delbanco is also an Edward John Noble Leadership Fellow as well as an International Fellow. He claims membership with the P.E.N. Club, Signet Society, Authors League and Authors Guild He has receivel a National Endowment for the Arts Creative Writing Fellowship and the Arts Composers and Librettists Fellowship. Mr. Delbanco is honored with the Vermont Council on the Arts. Creative Writing Award and the American Academy of Poets.

Mr. Delbanco will be speaking primarily to English classes, including freshmen sections; additional arrangements may be made for other groups who wish to hear him discuss creative writing. If interested please contact Dr. Lee Morgan, 5254.



Homecoming court to parade Saturday

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

10 am: Homecoming Parade (route above)

10-11 am: Pep Rally (Shell) 12:30-3 pm: Open Houses

3 pm: Basketball--CENTENARY vs. NORTHWESTERN 7 pm: Greek Show (Shell)

8 pm: Homecoming Dance and Party

HOMECOMING PARADE



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All organizations who'll be entering a float, car, or other in the parade, PLEASE contact Delecia Smith (5324) or John Meyer (5151) by Friday, Feb. 22. Prizes for the best floats will be awarded: \$50 (and an extraordinarily handsome plaque) for first place, \$25 for second place, and \$10 for third place. In addition to having open houses, fraternities and sororities will also participate in the Dorm and Greek House Decoration Contest. Prizes will be awarded as for the best floats, in the same amounts. The Homecoming Dance and Party will be in the Bossier City Hilton Inn Ballroom; dress is semi-formal.

Rodeo rider hits Centenary circuit

by Steve Honley

Dr. Labor's already far from sedate "Sports and Literature" class got an extra charge when professional bull-rider Terry Holland, brother of Tim Holland, regaled the class with his delightful sense of humor and impressive knowledge of bull-riding this past Friday, February 15, at high noon.

Terry, who is from Carthage, Texas, got his start by trying out cattle on his father's ranch. Though his mother despaired of his torn and filthy togs, he persevered with the encouragement of his father. As he told us, even today his mother will not come to a rodeo to cheer him on.

At eighteen, he applied to the Professional Rodeo Cowboys' Association (PRCA) for a permit, and was granted it in August 1978. In order to become a full-fledged member of the Association, he was required to win \$1,000 in prize money, which he did by the time he was nincteen. He is beginning his third year of prefessional riding with high hopes of making it to the national finals.

Though Terry avoided ponderous explanations of bull-riding, he showed us some of the implements he employs and gave general background of the sport. He emphasized several rather surprising aspects of bull-riding, the main one being the fact that the rider actually wants a bucking, tough bull; and, in the last few years, ranchers have been scientifically breeding cattle in the hope of obtaining uniformly boisterous bulls. The chief aim in bull-riding is to show form, not to stay on a long time; as a matter of fact, the judges look away after the first eight seconds of the ride.

Considering the fact that he has ridden in over 300 rodeos (he averages 120 a year during the season, which



runs from Jan. 1 in Odessa through the finals held in San Fransisco from Dec. 3-10), Terry has been lucky enough to avoid serious injury. He has suffered a concussion, broken nose, and has been gored right below the eye, but has not been permanently scarred as so many riders are

Terry wears very thick glasses, which he hands to someone right before he rides. He related an anecdote concerning his eyes which greatly amused everyone; it seems that he had actually left the glasses behind in Denver and had to fly over some of the most beautiful land on earth but didn't see a bit of it'

When asked why he would participate in such a potentially hazardous sport, Terry emphasized that the money was not a factor. He has to pay an average of \$75 (as much as \$125 for big matches or those held in larger cities) just to enter rodeos, and conpete against up to 125 other bull-riders for the purses. Traveling costs Terry. He flies extensively and put 98,000 miles on his car just last year--and only won \$21,000

in prize money. Assuming that he continues until he is 35, the age when most riders are practically forced to retire because of health problems, he could make much more money in prizes and especially in endorsements, but it will take several years for him to reach that stature as a rider.

Secondly, Terry pointed out that he is independent as a bull-rider. Though he has to win a certain amount of money to qualify for the national finals, whether he enters a particular competition is strictly up to him. To heighten the contrast with other sports, Terry asserted that in sports such as football, ther is very little challenge because the coach makes all the decisions for the players. As he said, "When I land on my butt in a rodeo, no one is there to call a time-out!"

All in all, Terry's inimitable style of speaking, complemented by the two short films he brought, both entertained and informed us about one of the most American of sports--bull-riding.

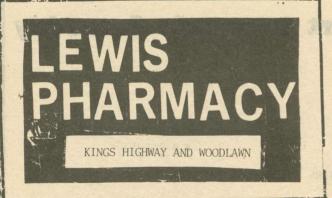
Cotton-Winn to speak at Convocation

The second Convocation of the spring semester will feature the Reverend Carole Cotton-Winn.

Rev. Carole Cotton-Winn is an ordained elder in full connection in the Louisiana Conference. She is presently appointed Co-Pastor of the First United Methodist Church, Houma, La. She and her husband, Rev. John Winn, have been in this capacity for over a year. They are breaking new ground in the Louisiana Conference in a style of ministry for couples where they share equally in preaching, administration, and the many functions of ministry. From 1975 - 1978 she served as pastor of the Asbury United Methodist Church in West Monroe. During this time the church relocated and built all new facilities including a sanctuary, educational building, and gym. before going to Monroe she had served as associate pastor at Aurira United Methodist Church and Rayne Memorial United Methodist Church in New

Rev. Cotton-Winn's hometown is Rayville, Louisiana, where she attended the public schools and then went on to Centenary College in Shreveport, Louisiana. After graduating from Centenary she served as a US-2, a short term missionary with the Board of Global Ministries, as a Church and Community Worker in the North

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MUNCH OUT AT

GEORGE'S GRILL

ACROSS FROM THE CAMPUS



News briefs

SUB fund money used for TV

by Dick Dodson

This past week, the Student Government Association purchased a six foot Advat projector television. The big-screen TV has been placed in the Coffehouse and has been operating since Wednesday. With the help of Dean Erickson, I have talked to Shreveport Cablevision. Due to the fact that Centenary's telephone and electrical wiring is under ground cablevision will have to run an underground cable. There is a three month waiting list for installation; however, we will be able to get cablevision and Home Box Office into the SUB within a month and a half. There will be no charge for laying the cable.

With the addition of the big screen TV,

cablevision, and Home Box Office, there should be increased activity and revenue for the Coffeehouse. Three years ago hamburgers and french fries were served in the SUB. Due to a lack of students going to the Coffeehouse, the snackbar was forced to close. With increased business, the grill could possibly be reopened.

The Coffeehouse is open from 10:00am to midnight, Monday thru Friday and 1:00 to 12:00 Saturday and Sunday. If a large group would like to reserve the television for a special program call the Coffeehouse at 869-5266.

Christopher Rex, cellist, will be presented in concert as part of the Friends of Music Series Sunday, Feb. 24, at 8 pm in Hurley Auditorium.

Dr. Darrell Loyless and John Meyer met with over 60 former students, gathered for a dinner Friday, Feb. 15, at the Memorial Drive Country Club in Houston, Texas.

CONVOCATION

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Mississippi Conference. Her seminary education was received at Perkins School of Theology, SMJ, Dallas, Texas. The summer before she graduated from Perkins she participated in a World Council of Churches Work Camp in Liverpool, England. Rev. Cotton-Winn was the first woman to receive the Outstanding Senior Award at Perkins.

She has taught on two occasion in the North Texas Conference School of Missions, She is a member of the Board of Ordained Ministry and this past year was responsible for QUEST, Continuing Education Seminars for Ministers in the Conference. Along with her Fusband, John Winn, they created and preached a worship service in the Jackson Lectures of Ministers Week at SMU in 1975. In July, 1978, she preached at the Assembly of the International Association of Women Ministers which was held in Fort Worth, Texas.

When the graduate seminary at Phillips University in Enid, Oklahoma, held their first Women's Week, February, 1979, Pev. Cotton-Winn was one of two resource persons for this event. During the Consultation of Ordained Women in the United Methodist Church, held in Dallas, January, 1979, she was the liturgist and planned the opening service, as well as team taught a Workshop on Clergy Couples. She now serves on the task force on Baptism, Eucarist, and Ministry II for the United Methodist Church. At the 1979 session of the Louisiana Annual Conference she was elected a delegate to General Conference to be held in Indianapolis, Indiana, in April, 1980.

There's been an umbrella mix-up in the North Caf. Jessie Outlaw mistakenly picked up a Centenary (maroon and white) umbrella Friday night, Feb. 8, with the name Jim marked on it in orange tape. Mr. Outlaw would like his own unmarked umbrella back, if anyone knows its whereabouts.

The Centenary Literary Society is now accepting cover designs for its new publication "Pegasus". All designs should be mounted on 8 1/2" X 11" paper. Only ink drawings will be considered. No color accepted.

The design judged by the Society as most appropriate for the magazine will be the one used on the cover. Contributions for the magazine are also being selected. Samples of creative writing, and artwork or black and white photos (not to exceed 8" X 10") should be submitted to the English Department, care of Dr. Michael Hall.

Come support the Gents against Northwestern at 3:00 pm, Saturday in the Gold Dome for Homecoming. There will also be a pep rally in the caf around noon on Friday.

Karen Koelemay and Fran Stevens offered a change of pace Sunday evening when they teamed up to play the piano and sing from 8-11 pm. in the Coffeehouse. On Valentine's Day, Charles Gaby performed with proceeds going to the Heart Fund. His show was sponsored by Circle K.

FINANCIAL AID

The Independent Insurance Agents of America, Inc., a non-profit organization representing more than 126,000 individual insurance agents, has undertaken a scholarship program in order to encourage and assist highly qualified individuals to pursue a career in insurance. Annually, IIAA Educational Foundation scholarships are awarded, without regard to financial need, to students with the most outstanding qualifications. This year ten \$750 scholarships will be awarded. A student must complete the application and meet the following qualifications in order to be considered for the scholarship:

- Be a fully matriculated undergraduate student who has successfully completed his or her sophomore or junior years in an accredited domestic college or university;
- 2) Be a United States citizen;3) Prove academic achievement and ability;
- 4) Demonstrate an interest in pursuing a career in insurance.

Please note: the applicant must also submit a certified cumulative transcript with the completed application. Any incomplete applications will not be considered for scholarships. All completed applications must be postmarked no later than July 15, 1980, to be eligible for the 1980-81 scholarships. The scholarship recipients will be notified be October 1,

If you are interested, you may pick up the application forms from the Financial Aid Office in Hamilton Hall.

The first "President's Round Table" for the spring semester was held Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 11:30 am in the Centenary Room of Bynum Commons. Dr. Will Andress spoke on "Iron Curtain Concerts I Have Known and Loved."

Delegates to the 42nd Annual Conference of Louisiana Colleges & Universities to be held March 7 at Northeast Louisiana University in Monroe are Mrs. Betty A. Speairs and Dr. Hughes L. Cox.

Dr. Webb Pomeroy spoke at the First United Methodist Church in Baton Rouge Sunday, Feb. 17, and Monday, Feb. 18, in a church-wide study of "The Parables." His topic Wednesday, Feb. 13, at First Presbyterian Church here in Shreveport was "Belief and Practice of Islam".

Mrs. James E. Smithermann III of Houston, Texas, will review Through Charlie's Door, a delightful look at department store life, when she is presented by the Centenary Women's Club Tuesday, March 11, at 10 am in the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse. Refreshments will be served. Tickets are \$3 cach and may be purchased from Janie Flournoy, Sue Hullett, or any member of the Centenary Women's Club.

Job Description: Yoncopin Editor

The Editor oversees production of the yearbook. He/She does a few sections of the yearbook and watches closely the staff (5-7) that he/she has chosen. The editor must work closely with each member of the Yoncopin Staff, photographers, etc.

The editor must have some experience

(probably high school). The editor must have a creative mind, get along well with others, and not hesitate to exercise authority.

It takes a lot of time, but the job can be done whenever you desire, depending on deadlines.

While it takes a lot of time and responsibility, it is all worth it when you see the result. If you have any questions, contact Sally Sherrod at 869-5395.

Applications are being taken now.

Styles of Film Class:

2/26: William Golding's "Lord of the

Flics" (Director: Peter Brook) 3/4: Alan Sillitoe's "Loneliness of the

Long Distance Runner" (Tony Richardson)

3/11: Shakespeare's Hamlet" (Director: Laurence Oliver)3/18: Hashimoto's "Rashomon" (Director:

3/18: Hashimoto's "Rashomon" (Director: Akira Kurosawa) 3/25: Franz Kafka's "The Trial" (Director:

Orson Welles)
4/8: Hermann Hesse's "Siddhartha"

(Director: Conrad Rooks)
4/15: Thomas Mann's "Death in Venice"

(Director: Luchino Visconti)
4/22: Petronius" "Satyricon" (Director: Federico Fellini)

Films will be shown in Mickle Hall 114 at 7PM on Tuesday evenings. Admission to the public is \$1.50. For more information, contact Dr. Hall at Ext. 5254.

Caf. struck by vandals

As I glanced at the cafeteria walls on Saturday, I noticed that something was missing. The bareness of the walls angered me when I realized the banners I had spent so much time and money on were missing. Seconds later I discovered that three of the four banners that were hung in celebration of Black Heritage Month had been torn to shreads, balled up and left on the cafeteria floor. By now I was no longer angry, but FURIOUS! Then I began to ask individuals around the cafeteria had they possibly seen someone do this. However, my efforts in trying to find out what had happened were in vain because it appeared that everyone wore cloth-covered sun-shades

and knew nothing about this incident.

The level of mentality of some people on this campus never ceases to amaze me. This is not the first incident of this nature that has occured here on campus

and has slipped by. People wate up! We have to live together, eat at the same tables together, sit in the same classrooms together, this is the way it was meant to be. Until the racial problems here at Centenary cease, I will continually get on my knees and pray that the powers greater than ourselves, bring unity to all races, creeds and colors and wash away the 'color conscience synd-

rome" on this campus. It has to start somewhere. Wouldn't it, be great if a little effort was put forth by each of us to get this plant of unity, love, peace and happiness to start growing?

Vondel Smith

It seems that when we students of Centenary College pay sixty dollars a semester for student fees, we deserve the use of Haynes Gym for recreational basketball. For the past two weeks, the gym has been reserved by other organizations other than Centenary. Those of us who enjoy playing baskethall should not be deprived of this privilege and right that is ours. We students shall appreciate any future cooperation

Signed, Disgusted Students

Thanks Karen Koelemay and Fran Stevens for a great job in the coffeehouse Sunday night,

This is just a brief reminder to all Centenary students, faculty and staff that High School Weekend will be March 15-16.

Dear Editor,

It's Thursday night, January 24th, and I just stumbled home from Haynes Gym. Tonight I received the biggest dose of fun to relax me and to prepare me for a busy semester. I think all tensions are released when we return to our childhood and forget all our worries. Thanks to the P.E. Interim class for allowing me to get trampled, stretched, and run to death. I don't remember ever seeing a bigger crowd of Centenary people at any one function sponsored by this school (not ever at Mama Mia's). Well, thanks again to the professors and students for the time and energy spent to prepare a night of fun and fellowship...now if you'll pass the Ben Gay, Ethel, I'll

R.I.P.

Dear Editor, Centenary Students, Faculty and Staff, Did you know that Centenary

College has a girls basketball team? Did you also know that they participated in a tournament this past weekend? I can think of about forty people who know this and ten of these were the players.

The girls team does not have the moves of George Lett or the shooting of Cherokee Rhone, and they also do not have the motivation of a large crowd. This team has worked hard and looked really good for a young inexperienced team. At the half they were losing by about ten, but cut the loss to only four points. I noticed when the crowd started cheering, the girls started scoring.

I hope more people will start

attending these games, I know I will. Also, Sarah, I ask that you continue to print a schedule of the games and maybe if Merrill is not real busy, he might run an article about the girls.

> Thanks, Loyal Fan

Beginning Backgammon Presents: John Meyer, Date: Tuesday, Feb. 26, Time: 8:30 p.m., Place: SUB

SGA MINUTES

NOTE: The following "SGA Minutes" are not the official minutes of the Student Government Association, which are compiled and printed by the Secretary of the Student Government Association (who, this year, is Peggy Miles). They are taken from the notes of the CONGLOMERATE reporter who regularly attends the meetings, and are intended by him only as an outline of what the SGA has discussed and/or done during each meeting.

SGA Minutes - Feb. 19, 1980 Present: Brian Kennedy, Peggy Miles, Steve Wren, Karen Albano, Brent Henley, Dick Dodson, Sarah Branton, Ford Williams, Russ Hodges, Brenda Cunningham, Ken Jeck, Sue Brown, Cara Gilchrist, Chris Hyde Absent: Susan Tebb (1) Visitors: Dr. Vetter, Mr. Koshansky, Steve Honley, Vicki Rice

Dick Dodson called the meeting to order. He introduced Joe Koshansky, the new

The minutes were read and approved. Chris Hyde reminded the Senate that the Blood Drive will be March 12. He will get together with Brenda Cunningham to design

a logo for the T-shirts to be given out.

Brian Kennedy reported that the SGA has spent \$1,043.77 thus far, and has a balance of \$15,256.23. The money in the SUB Fund was used to pay for the new TV in the Coffeehouse.

Peggy Miles will compile this year's

Dick Anders sent a letter thanking the SGA for its concern about the road and parking lot behind the playhouse. He assured the Senate that repairs and resurfacing will commence according to the degree of urgency as soon as money can

Homecoming was discussed; since there was some confusion concerning the time of the dance, the Senators were urged to check on the time. Everyone working on the SGA float for the Homeoming parade agreed to meet at 6:30 Thursday

The open house to get people to the Coffeehouse to see the new TV was successful, though earlier this week the selector system temporarily broke down completely. It has since been replaced. Cablevision will lay the underground cable within a month and a half.

A teacher has been found for the KSCL course, but he has not yet been approved by the Speech Department.

Dick Dodson will introduce a resolution to the Ed. Pol. Committee to have the

Mardi Gras holiday re-instated.

Tony Caldwell has resigned as Forums chairman; Susan Webb has been named as his replacement.

The budget was approved formally. Free Enterprise has raised \$500 to put curtains in the north wing of the cafeteria; the Senate agreed by an 8-4-1 vote to allocate the other \$600 needed.

The meeting was adjourned.

Anyone interested in selling ads for the CONGLOMERATE please contact Sarah Doss at 5338. It's a fun-filled and exciting job. Loads of creative possibilities for an enthusiastic person. IT PAYS!!!

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Shirley Arnold, Cindy Gonzales, Libby Andress, Nell Chambers, Delecia Smith, Patricia Meier, Bess Robinson, Vondel Smith, Tim Holland, Janie Flournoy, Dick Dodson, Brigitte Gort, Beaver Fuller, Petals. (of course), Mary Bea and all the festive people in N. O.

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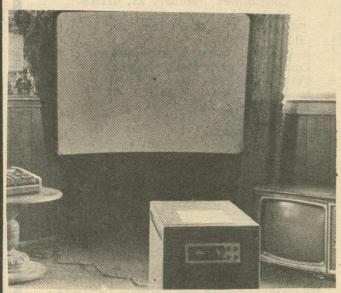
The Iota Gamma chapter of Chi Omega would like to congratulate Louan Peace, who will be on the Homecoming Court. We're proud of you!

Speaking of congratulations, the Kappa Sig's have done a great job this semester. Y'all pledged some really great guys! There's obviously an artist somewhere in the group -- we love our Valentine! Thanks!

Valentine! Thanks!
We hear there's going to be some new
neighbors next door -- Welcome Theta Chi's!!!

The TKE's really did a great job on the annual Mice Races last Saturday. On a scale of one to ten, they get an eleven!

Everybody's getting excited about Homecoming, we know. GOOD LUCK, GENTS!!! We're behind you all the way. There's an Open House down at the Chi O House Saturday, from 12:30 to 2:00pm. We hope to see everybody, so -- Be there...Aloha!



Large screen T.V. is new addition to coffeehouse.

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KAPPA ALPHA

The was would like to congratulate KAI for their victory over CSCC. Keep up the good work. As was predicted last week, those two dynomas from the Crescent City, Merrill Waultet cut Jimmy Burke, staggered away with victory in the Big Brother Little Brother drunk off. Wautlet took Individual honors with 25 beers, itwo ahead of light-weight Jimmy Woolridge who passed out after 23.

We are all looking forward to the KA reunion this weekend and to Homecoming. See you at the bar.

ZETA PHI BETA

The members of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. wishes to thank the individuals who supported them by attending the Black Heritage and Finewomenhood events this month. We would like to applaud Martha Bigner for a job well done in the fashion show last Friday night.

We are looking forward to our chartering service to be held on Saturday, February 23. National officers of the Sorority as well as local city officials will participate in the service. Sorors of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority and brothers of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity will be traveling from New York, Texas, New Orleans, and other cities to attend this special service.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Beta Iota Chapter of Zeta Tau
Alpha would like to congratulate our
Big Brother, Andrew Porter on his
acceptance into Dental School. We are
also very proud of Davina Yates who made
semi-finals at the last tennis tournament.

Thanks TKE's for the fun at the mice races. It turned out to be quite a party, guys!

We have a great basketball team this year. Thanks goes to our coach John Fakess, who led us to our first victory

over the Chi Omega team.

We are certainly looking forward to all the Homecoming Festivities. And wish luck to all the Zeta Ladies on the homecoming court.

Last, but not least, Good Luck to the Gents. We are behind you all the way!

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The Iota-Theta Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to thank everyone who helped make the 4th annual Mice Races a huge success. The remmants of Hotsy Trotsy set a track record. We are looking forward to basketball season which starts this weekend. The mighty TKE II has been practicing daily since October 15th-watch out Continental League.

KAPPA SIGMA

The brothers of Kappa Sigma had a great time at our Valentines party and we hope everyone that attended did also. We are especially looking forward to this weekend, not only for Homecoming, but for the party we are throwing for our alumni. Sig II won wasily over the Alkies as the Oden machine led the scoring with 16 points. Despite the Do-its intimidating appearance (clad in Valentine boxer shorts) they lost unexpectadly to the USA team.

FOREIGN STUDENT LIKES C.C.

Dy Brigitte Gort

One of the most interesting students on campus has got to be Marwan Soufi. When I first met him in the fall of 1978 and discovered he is Arabian and comes from Tripolis, Lebanon but was born in Bagdad, Trah. His family was forced to move to Syria during the Lebanon war of 1974-75. It was there that he finished high school.

Marwan learned of Centenary by talking to the brother of a young man who attended Centenary. Marwan always wanted to learn English and also interested in other ways of life and meeting new people. He quickly filled out an application form to Centenary and came to the USA in the summer of 1978.

His comments on Centenary are quite positive: It's a good school for foreigners to go to because of the personal attention that some teachers give to them. Because of this Marwan told me, he has improved his English very much and now even thinks in English completely. He only speaks Arabic when he has to.

"Il don't like to hang around the other Arabic students because all they do is speak Arabic and I come hours by plane, not to speak arabic." By mailing remarks remarks like, "When I was gone for the Christmas holiday's, I felt homerid for Centenary" and "Coming over to the USA has been a good experience for me", I had the impression that by now Marwan feels at home in the United States.

Marwan believes that "Americans usually hear only the bad news about Lebonan, because TV reports and newspaper articles are so subjective. "When I

tell people that I'm an arab, they think that we all still rids on camels and live in the desert".

Because Marwan has lived near the beach most of his life, that is something he misses a lot. Now, he mainly spends his time studying, watching TV, playing soccer, and writing letters.

Since the spring of 1979, Marwan is part of a family again, this time it's an American family. "Because you are so far away from home, you gave got to have something to hold on to. It's necessary that you feel, you're part of something. Besides, every foreigner must have the feeling that he is living in the USA and not just studying." This, by the way, is one of the reasons why Marwan (as well as other foreign students) think that an International Student Organization on campus would not be a bad idea. The emphasis would then have to be on international, which also includes the American students.

"Often American students think, we're strange, different, and that we just came to the USA to play around and have fun." This can not be true; anyone who has met Marwan knows that he is not at all strange and very serious about his studies. For the ones who haven't found this out yet; it's time to get to know Marwan Soufi.



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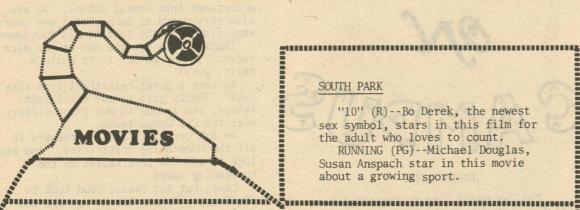
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UP IN SMOKE (R) -- Cheech and Chong are the wild men in this movie.

APOCALYPSE 'CW (R)--A bloody war

film starring 'arlon Brando. SATURN 3 (R) --...another space

THE LAST MARRIED COUPLE IN AMERICA (R) -- George Segal, Natalie Wool, Dom DeLuise, Valerie Perrine.

EASTGATE FOUR

HERO AT LARGE (PG) -- John Ritter is Captain Avenger in this fun movie. Never fear--Help is on the way! JAWS II (PG) -- Like I always said,

"One good bite deserves another". SATURN 3 (R)--The Saturn 3 has

something watching it.

THE ROSE (R)--Bette Midler plays the dynamic part of the Rose in this film about the life of a rock and roll queen.

QUAIL CREEK

STAR TREK (G) -- The USS Enterprise and its crew are back again in this full length film.

THE LAST MARRIED COUPLE IN AMERICA

(R) -- America gets into a lot of fooling around when there is one married couple left.

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ST VINCENT SIX

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PEPPERMINT SODA (PG) -- A French

AMERICAN GIGOLO (R)-Richard Gere plays the most expensive lover in Beverly Hills. Lauren Hutton plays the politician's wife who falls for

"10" (R) -- Playboy and the screen

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Joy's - movies \$1.50 til 2:30pm South Park - all seats, all times \$1.25 Quail Creek - first matinee showing only

REVIEW

JAILBIRD

by Kurt Vonnegut

Reviewed by Steve Honley

When I started this column a year ago I resolved not to review any book I felt was bad. I based this on the unspoken assumption that the purpose of a book review is to encourage people to read a particular book, and hopefully foster a general love of literature.

Reading Kurt Vonnegut's latest opus has changed my mind, however. I still adhere to the theory stated above, but I now recognize exceptions, and Jailbird is

definitely one of them. In the past, Vonnegut has enthrolled millions of readers with his control whinsey, deep-cutting satire, and intense love of writing. All of that was absent from Jailbird, I am sorry to say. While there are some amusing and even profound sections, overall the novel is a major

disappointment. Jailbird is the saga notoriety and the corresponding combination of money and power, Walter F. Starbuck. Starbuck fluctuates throughout the novel between the extremes of total stupidity and astounding profundity, and this is what I dislike most about the rovel. Despite the fact that he is, as are most of Vonnegut's characters a strange mixture of ruthlessness and helplessness, he does not become either a likeable or a despicable character. He is so amorphous, so passive, that he bores more than he evokes pity. He does say some clever things, though they sound more like Vonnegut is saying them, but the complete absurdity of his conversation and actions



One of those days!!

CONCERTS

Crystal Gayle

February 26, Prather Auditorium, Northwestern, Natchitoches Crystal Gayle, February 24, Ewing Coliseum, Northeast, Monroe.

Lou Rawls, Denise Williams, March 186, Theatre of Performing Arts, New Orleans

Crystal Gayle, March 1, Hyatt Regency Ballroom, Dallas

Waylon Jennings

March 1, Hirsch Rick James, February 23, Hirsch

Statler Brothers, Barbara Mandrell,

March 21, Hirsch Coliseum. Bill Gaither Trio, February 21,

Municipal Auditorium. John Denver, February 25, Hirsch. Christopher Cross, Pete Ermes, February 22,23, Shade Tree, In the

Peaches & Herb, March 5, Ewing Coliseum, Northeast Louisiana University, Monroe.

The Lettermen, March 16, Louisiana Tech, Ruston.

The Emotions, March 23, Louisiana Tech, Ruston.

Harry Chapin, April 28, Louisiana Tech, Ruston.

demonstrate how shallow Starbuck's person-

Vonnegut is masterful in setting up potentially moving and humorous incidents, but in this novel, he does nothing with them. At the end, he decends into the quasi-intellectual gibberish that is so unworthy of him. Here is a statement that Starbuck makes in the last chapter. "We are here for no purpose, unless we can invent one. Of that I am sure. The human condition would not have been altered if I had not done anything but carry a rubber icecream cone from closet to closet for sixty

To sum up, I feel betrayed by Jailbird I expected something much better than what I got. If you are a die-hard Vonnegut fan, you will want to read this book; if you are, like me, only mildly familiar with and/or intrigued by Vonnegut, stay away

All that jazz

Such stars as Count Basie, Dave Brubeck, Lionel Hampton, Eubie Blake, Sonny Rollins, The World's Greatest Jazz Band, B.B. King, and more will be found at fourteen evening concerts, on the Steamship President, in the Municipal Auditorium, at the Theater for the Performing Arts and in the New Orleans Hilton Grand Ballroom. This is the eleventh annual New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival with two weekends, April 18, 19, 20, and 26, 27, on the grassy infield of the Fair Grounds Race Track with ten stages, more than forty food booths selling Louisiana cuisine and craftsmen selling and demonstrating their skills. For more information on these exciting weekends write P.O. Box 2530, New Orleans, La. 70176. Tickets for all events will go on sale mid-March.

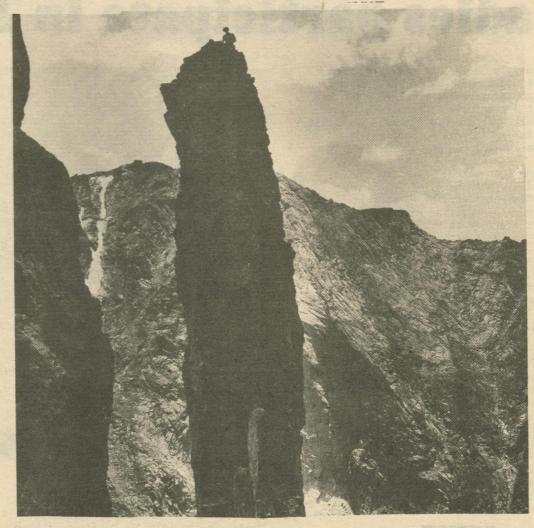
Climb every mountain

A mountain climber-photographer and a musician have combined their talents in a unique concert, that audiences have found brings out the best of both. I SAW THE WIND will be presented at 8pm on March 3 at the Outdoor Unphitheatre.

Mark Thompsor, the musician, and Bob Jamieson, the climber, use live instrumental music, voice and slides with the richness of one enhancing the breathtaking beauty of the other. Before the two artists got together Jamieson had climbed and photographed extensively the mountains of North and South America while Thompson worked as a professional musician. An appreciation by each for the talents of the other led them to try out their act experimentally on a Colorado summer camp group that reacted so enthusiastically they recognized that the technique had potential. They have since toured their shows through Colorado, Nebraska, Missouri, and Oregon.

"While we have solidified our show,"
Thompson said, "it is still changing when
one of us sees or feels something new in
the material that has not been expressed
before." Thompson uses a variety of
sources for his music including a substantial
amount of material that he has composed along
with the compositions of such artists as
Dan Fogelberg, Cat Stevens, and Michael

Jamieson has been climbing for seven years. When he was nineteen he went on his first major expedition up Mt. McKinley (20,320'). In December of 1977, Bob led a small expedition to Ecuador to climb Mount Cotopaxi (19,327'), the world's highest active volcano. More recently, he led a successful winter ascent of the Grand Teton (13,770'). Jamieson grew up climbing in and around Estes Park, Colorado, adjacent to Rocky Mountain National Park, which offers some of the state's best alpine climbing. As much at home with his camera as on the side of a mountain, Jamieson is also an accomplished photo-



grapher and has produced hundreds of spectacular photographs of his trips to Alaska, South America, and the Tetons, in addition to his climbs in Colorado and the Canadian Rockies.

Born and raised in the fast and furious lifestyle of Los Angeles, Thompson has sinced settled into the serene existence of the Colorado Rockies. Many of his songs capture this relationship with the mountains. Along the way he has gathered a vast amount of musical experience. He

has played everywhere from little country bars to riverboats, college concerts and television. Always building a warm, personal rapport with the audience, Thompson is able to shift effectively from serious to humorous material. The songs Thompson has chosen for I SAW THE WIND harmonize with the photography in a way that enhances both. The effect is a very entertaining and colorful show which allows the audience to experience the beauty, excitement, and inspiration of the high country.

For a grand time, come =

Centenary College vs. Samford, February 21, Gold Dome.

Centenary College vs. Northwestern La., February 23, Gold Dome (Homecoming).

AIAW State Basketball Tournament, February 20-23, La. Tech, Ruston. Teddy Pendergrass, February 22-23, Saenger Theater, New Orleans

Holiday on Ice Show, February 22-24, the Summit, Houston, Texas. Lou Rawls, February 29, Riverside Centroplex, Baton Rouge.

Centroplex, Baton Rouge. St. Mary Tour of Homes, March 2,

Hartford Ballet Company, February 29, Theater of Performing Arts, New Orleans.

New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival, April 15-27, New Orleans. For more information write P.O. Box 2530, New Orleans, La. 70176.

Buddy Rich, February 25, Performance Hall, Mesquite.

Christopher Rex, cellist, Feb. 24, Hurley Music Building.

Freddie Pierson Jazz Concert, February 22, Allendale YWCA. S CASH S
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Chamber of Music Series, Feb. 25, Historic Preservation of Shreveport and Project String Power.

''Ring Around the Moon'', March 6-9, 13-15, Marjorie Lyons Playhouse. ''Otello'', Opera, February 29, March 2, Civic Theater.

AIAW Small College National Gymnastics Championships, March 28,29, Gold Dome.

Wrestling every Friday night, 8 p.m., Municipal Auditorium. Oaklawn Thoroughbred Racing through April 21, Hot Springs

Little Britches Rodeo
March 7-9, Burton Memorial Coliseum,
Lake Charles

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"
March 5-15, Little Theatre, Monroe

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Feb. 21: 'Mardi Gras Madness'

Feb. 28: FINIS (Musical Drama)

HOME COOKED FOOD!!!

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

Dad, how do we get there by trolley?

Sports news

Ladies participate in Invitational

Centenary's Ladies, defending national champions, continue to show their power by posting consecutive meet victories on the road last weekend over the University of Central Arkansas and Oral Roberts University.

On Saturday the Ladies handled the Arkansans easily, beating them 143.65 to

All-American Beth Johnson led the way with an all-around total of 36,45, just nudging teammate Jennifer Forshee at 36.30. Johnson won the vaulting with a 9.5 and the floor exercise at 9.35 while Forshee captured the bars at 9.25 and the beam at

Ladies Margot Todd and Karen Edelsten were third and fourth with 34.6 and 34.45 scores respectively.

On Sunday, the Ladies were in Tulsa, and for the second time this year posted. the single highest point total in the nation, scorin, 146.30. The points were necessary as Centenary only beat ORU by five.

It was the 14th straight win over three years and upped Centenary's record this year to 4-0.

Pacing Centenary was Johnson with 37.55 while Forshee was second at 37.05. Johnson won the vault with a 9.45 and the beam with a 9.75.

Other Centenary scores were Karen Edelsten at 35.55, Jill Brown at 34.60, Margot Todd at 34.50 and Kim Strauss at

Centenary's golf team, which has traveled to Beaumont, Texas to compete in the Lamar Invitational, is currently second after one day of action with a score of 443. The Gents trail the University of Houston which has posted a 438 score.

Hal Sutton and Jimmy O'Dell both posted totals of 108. Cuy Kennen was at 112, Wade Botts totaled 115, and Mark Norman posted

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Thursday, Feb. 21 Grey Ghosts v. TKE II	5:15	Haynes
Friday, Feb. 22 KA I v. OX	3:15	Haynes
Sunday, Feb. 24 Barbarics v. USA OX v. KE I Autumn Dogs V. KA I	1:15 2:30 3:45	Haynes Haynes Haynes
Monday, Feb. 25 USA v. KE II CSCC II v. KE III KA I v. TKE I	5:15 6;30 7:45	
Tuesday, Feb. 26 CSCC I v. Autumn Dogs KE III v. TKE II USA v. Grey Ghosts Barbarics v. KE III Faculty v. Centenary Choice TKE I v. OX	6:00 7:15 8:30 5:15 e6:30 7:45	Dome Dome Dome Haynes Haynes
Wednesday, Feb. 27 Centenary Choice v. Chi-O Faculty v. WOG Alkies v. CSCC II Barbarics v. TKE II Grey Ghosts v. KE II TKE I v. KE I	6:00 7:15 8:30 5:15 6:30 8:00	Dome Dome Dome Haynes Haynes Haynes

COME MEET THE STARS!!!!

BILLIE JEAN KING and VIRGINIA WADE will be available for a Press Conference, Monday, February 25, 1980, from 4:30 to 5:45 p.m. at the Centenary Gold Dome, in respect to the Shreveport Symphony Women Guild's 1980 Tennis Exhibition.



Centenary's Gents, after suffering a loss on the road Saturday, rebounded Monday in the friendly confines of home to beat North Texas St.

On Saturday, Centenary was in Macon, Ga. to play the Mercer Bears. Mercer led all the way and handled Centenary

The Gents were hampered by the injury to Cherokee Rhone's ankle. The Chief only played 18 minutes and had six points and five rebounds.

George Lett had 21 points and 18 rebounds, while Steve Kelly and Lorin

George had 12 points, On Monday, Centenary entertained North Texas St., a team the Gents had defeated

earlier in the year at Denton.

The Gents prevailed in a wild one 98 93. Rhone, playing in a lot of pain, scored 32 points while grabbing 12 rebounds. Lett dropped in 20 points and 12 rebounds, while Freshman George scored a career high 18 points and the cool, heady Kelly hit for a career high 13 points. More importantly was the key free throws Kelly hit toward the end of the game.

Centenary, which is now 9-14, has a conference game this Thursday when they

host the Samford Bulldogs.

Centenary's Ladies, in the preliminary contest before the men took the floor against NTSU, were wolloped by Southern Arkansas university 70-36. Susan McDaniel led the Ladies with 14 Points and 14 rebounds.

The Centenary Gent cross-country team turned their abilities to the track for the first time this season in the Trans America Athletic Conference Indoor Track Meet held at Monroe, La. this past weekend.

Making fine showings in their respective events were Jay Davis, who placed second in the mile in 4:21.5, and Scott Smith who finished third in the two mile with a time of 9:28.

Gent spikers Steve Scott, Marcus Suhar, and James Terrel, also competed in distances from the 880 through the 2 mile events. Centenary running standout Ron Casillas played the role of team photographer as he nursed leg injuries incurred while in training.

Last weekend, the Centenary Ladies participated in the Southern Hills Intercol-

In the first round, all eight girls won their matches. Blanca Blazetic defeated Melanie Olsen of Millsaps 6-3, 6-3; Davina Yates beat Rose Hopper of Millsaps 6-2, 6-1; Zora Tumbas overcame Kathy Bowell of Sterphen F. Austin 6-4,3-6, 6-3; Lynn Krouse handled Kathy Shroeder of Millsaps 6-1, 6-1; Patty Hermida defeated Nanette Thomas of Millsaps 6-2, 6-1, and Missy Moore best Tillie Palmer of University of Arkansas L Little Rock 6-4, 6-2.

Also winning first round matches were Landra Duncon over Melissa Buckewicz of University of Arkansas at Little Rock 6-1, 6-0; and Valerie Harrison defeated Pattie Pierce of Stephen F. Austin 6-1, 6-4.

In the second round, many Centenary players found themselves facing each other. Yates defeated Tumbas 6-4,3-6, 6-3; while Blazotic outlasted Valerie Harrison who retired lue to illness. Other Lady winners were Hermida over Pattie Harrison, (Centenary coach Mimmy Harrisons daughter), of Captain Shreve High school 6-3, 6-0 out Duncan over Stelena Aguirre of S.G.A. 6-4,

Ladies losing were Moore to Pattie McCall of Millsap 6-3,6-2; and Krouse to Mory Suanson of U.A.L.R. 6-2,6-2; Hermida handled McCall of Millsap 6-0,6-2; while Blazotic defeated Duncan 6-0,6-2

Fourth round action was concluded when Hermida defeated Blazotic 6-0,6-2 while Stephanie Fess of Captain Shreve best Yates 6-4, 6-0.

In the title match Fess defeated Hermida 6-2,6-1.

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FREE ENTERPRISE CONFERENCE MARCH 5

Four of the nation's foremost representatives of manufacturing, the petroleum industry, the agricultural sector and a national association for independent businessmen will assemble for the Fifth National Free Enterprise Con-

ference at Centenary College.

The annual event, sponsored by the

Frost Foundation and the Center for Management Development at Centenary, will take place Wednesday, March 5, at 9am in the auditorium of the Hurley School of Music. Coffee and registration will begin at 8:15am.

"We feel the speakers this year represent a good cross-section of the economy today and can speak with experience about its problems and the stance of private enterprise today," said Dr. Hugh Urbantke, Dean of the School of Business and head of the Center for Management Development at Centenary. "All of them represent industries where private enterprise faces major challenges of regulation and taxation.'

The speakers include J. Hugh Liedtke, Chairman of the Board of the Pennzoil Co., Houston, Texas; Robert Cizik, President & Chief Executive Officer of Cooper Industries, Houston, Texas; Wilson S. Johnson of the National Federation of Independent Business in Washington, D.C., and Dr. Bartley P. Cardon, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Arizona Feeds, Tucson, Arizona.

Almni return to Centenary

Centenary's 1980 Homecoming was a great success from beginning to end.

Over twenty groups entered floats in the First Annual Homecoming Parade. Zeta Phi Beta was awarded \$100 for having the best float; second prize (\$50) went to Free Enterprise; and Chi-Omega earned \$25 for placing third.

In the Dorm Decorating Contest, Tau Kappa Epsilon Kappa Alpha, and Zeta Tau Alpha won the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd prizes respectively. Each of the three organizations will get \$100, \$50, and \$25 respectively for their hard work and originality.

Centenary easily defeated Northwestern before a large crowd of students, staff, and, of course, alumni, by a score of 67-59. At halftime, Louan Peace was crowned Homecoming Queen, and Melissa Beshears was voted

As a perfect end to the day for alumni and students alike, the Homecoming Dance and Party was just the thing.



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Novelist speaks to Literary Society

Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow, Nicholas Delbanco, was the featured guest at the Literary Society's meeting Monday evening.

Delbanco read selections from the first novel of his trilogy, Possession, and from the final book, Stillness which he expects to publish this year. I second of the three works entitled

Sherbrookes, apreared in 1978.

The collection is set in contemporary times, with flashbacks encompassing the 20th century. The action centers around a large farm in Vermont. Sherbrookes may be found in the Magale

His first novel, The Martlet's
Tale, appeared in 1966. Since then, he has had nine novels and numerous short stories published. News and Small Rain are two of his novels which can also be found in the library.

In speaking with Delbanco later, he said he enjoyed writing about "time, shavester and place the engagements of

character and place, the arguments of love and what goes on between people".

As for creating successful literature, Delbanco remarked that timing

and a little luck must accompany a work. Also, that a piece of unused writing is not a waste of effort as it might contribute to later efforts.

Apart from his work as an author, Delbanco is a professor at Bennington College in Vermont. He also has served as a visiting lecturer at the University of Icwa and Columbia University.

On Friday, Delbanco will address Dr. Nass' M-2 class in Jackson Hall, room 14, and Dr. Morgan's M-3 class in room 22C. Interested listeners are welcome.

CENTENARY CABINET NAMED

Twenty-seven Centenary students have been invited by President Webb to form a high priority group to serve as a "think tank," "an important team" to assist in student recruitment and to improve the quality of the student body.

'You are the most representative students," President Webb told the group at a luncheon in the Audubon Room. are the epitome of Centenary students.
You have the ability to communicate about Centenary."

President Webb challenged them to help "connect" with prospective students.
"We're out of the financial noose," he said, "And now we've got to get into the business of getting and educating new

Members invited to the group include Graham Bateman Lisa Conklin, Tim Eaton, Paul Evans, Brian Ingalls, Ken Jeck, Cindy Lee, Missy Morn, Leona McCaughan, Meg Rector, Iris Polk, Catherine Porter, Mike Ragland, Felicia Sankey, Libby Taylor, Susan Webb, Lynn Young, Tricia Warren, Steve Wren, Vondel Smith, Eric Reinart, Jane Matthews, Sue Brown, Dick Dedson, Sue Orr, Shavne Ladner, and Debbie Hetrick. The group will be called the 'Centenary

photos by Elain Mayo

Environmental disease strikes campus

As you walk across the campus, take a look around you. Do you see soft drink cans nestled in the flower beds, potatoe chip packages fluttering in the wind, or even, beer bottles in the bushes? Yes, Cent ary is displaying symptoms of the cnvi. ammental disease commonly known as

A cording to Beaman Buckner, Superntendant of the Physical Plant, Centenary definitely has a litter problem. "If people would put their trash in the containers, the campus would be a lot cleaner," he said.

Buckner has work crews picking up trash every Monday and Friday afternoons. He est mates that this costs \$100.00 per week in labor alone. This does not include the use of the trucks or gasoline.

O.K. Brock, assistant to Buckner and in charge of campus buildings and grounds, also expressed concern over the situation. "It litter pick-up) is an expense we could do with out," he said. Brock suggested that everyone might help out by picking up any trash they see and put it in the containers.

The current Student Handbook does not specifically mention littering as a violation. It does, however, state that "any acts which deface or destroy College buildings and/or grounds" are a misuse of property and subject to disciplinary action.

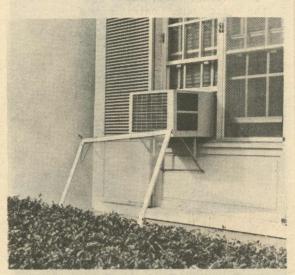
The Centenary Campus provides a breath of fresh air to the bustling activity of mid-Shreveport. Its grounds are known throughout the state, and even the country, for their beauty. Needless to say, litter does not belong here.



Facilities for trash disposal are mandatory, but for aesthetic reasons, the location is important too. Could this bin possibly be relocated?



Fluttering signs and such outside Sexton



text by Kay Jones

Did someone lose a window screen?



Michelob behind the Meadows Museum.

Judge announces candidacy for Supreme Court



Richard B. Adkisson

MUNCH OUT AT

GEORGE'S GRILL

ACROSS FROM THE CAMPUS

Circuit Judge Richard B. Adkisson of Little Rock, formerly of Faulkner County, has announced his candidacy for Chief Justice of the Arkansas Supreme Court.

Judge Adkisson, 47, has served as Fourth Division Circuit Judge of the Sixth Judicial District for the past nine years. Prior to assuming the bench in 1971, he served as Prosecuting Attorney of the district for four years (two terms).

Judge Adkisson said that his age and his experience as a circuit judge particularly qualifies him for the state's highest court.

"I am 47 years old, which is, I believe, old enough to be qualified but young enough to take advantage of the experience I will gain in office," Judge Adkisson said. He added that professionally, at 47, a lawyer is within the prime period of productivity.

Judge Adkisson said a circuit judge uniquely deals with civil and criminal jury trials, and criminal cases alone constitute forty percent of all appeals to the Arkansas Supreme Court. Since there has not been a Supreme Court Justice with the background of a circuit judge since 1975, Judge Adkisson said, "someone with extensive background in this area should be represented on our Supreme Court."

The Chief Justice is responsible for the administration of the state's judicial department, as well as the regular duties of sitting as a member of the court in deciding legal issues.

Making his announcement at his campaign headquarters at 1300 W. Capitol,
Judge Adkisson said that laws must be
interpreted in a common sense way.
Decisions must be made that are "clear
and reasonable so that lower court judges,

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lawyers and the people may understand the law and apply the law in their daily routine and business," he said.

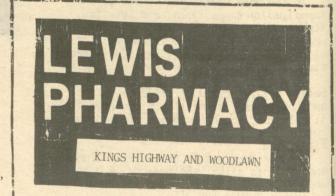
Judge Adkisson is a graduate of the

Judge Adkisson is a graduate of the University of Arkansas with degrees in law and accounting. Also a graduate of the National College of the State Judiciary, University of Nevada, Judge Adkisson has served on the executive committee of the Arkansas Judicial Council and is a member of the American Judicature Society and the American Judges Association.

Judge Adkisson is past-president of the Arkansas Prosecuting Attorneys' Association. He is a member of the American, Arkansas and Pulaski County Bar Associations. He is a former director of the National District Attorneys' Association and is an honorary member of the Arkansas and American Trial Lawyers' Associations.

Adkisson is a veteran of the Korean War in which he served as a communications specialist with top-secret clearance.

Judge Adkisson is a member of the Episcopal Church. He is married and has four daughters: Somers, 22; Sheb, 19; Sterling, 17; and April, 8.



NEWS BRIEFS

White House Conference on the Family to be held here

This Saturday, March 1, 1980, the White Louse Conference on the Family will be held in Kilpatrick Auditorium from 9 am to 4 pm. Twenty-five Centenary students are assisting (mostly sociology majors) in registration and organization.

Besides the election of two delegates to the National Conference on the Family, there will be discussion groups on the following topics.

- 1. Different Family Life-Styles
 Single-Parent family
 Childless family
 Traditional family
 Special-Needs family
 Dual-Career family
 Extended family
- 2. The Law and the Family
 Child Custody, including adoption and foster care
 Parental Authority
 Income tax as it relates to the family
 Divorce and separation
 Juvenile criminal laws
- 3. Employment and Inflation--Impact on the Family
 Jnemployment and underemployment
 Demands of the employer
 Iransfer and leave policies
 Problems for the elderly
- 4. Nedia, Consumerism, Cultural
 Influences on the Family
 Television
 Credit
 Advertising
 Preservation of ethnic patterns
- 5. Social Services and Federal Economic Policy
 Housing
 Health
 Child care
 Eldery
 Welfare and income subsidy programs
- 6. Primary and Secondary Public Education
 Ideal and Real Interaction with the Family
 Career planning
 Family life education
 Special education
 Continuing education
- 7. Status of Women
 Welfare programs
 Social security
 Displaced homemakers
 Childcare facilities
- 8. Status of Adolescents: What Degree of Dependence/Independence
 Drug abuse and alcoholism
 Self-help programs
 Employment
 Legal liability
 The draft

The conference is free and open to the general public.

for all, March 15, from 7-10 p.m. The cost is 50¢ per person. Anyone interested in going may contact Fran Stevens, BSU President. (Hardin Dorm) DON'T FORGET Bible Study on Monday nights from 7-9 p.m. and luncheons from 11:00-12 noon every Tuesday. Poth meetings are held at the BSU Center, across the Street from the library.

Dr. Charles E. Vetter attended a planning session in New Orleans for the Louisiana Committee for the Humanities Feb. 8 and 9. Plans are being made to deliver health systems to Louisiana rural families. Dr. Vetter also spoke to the Shreveport Business and Professional Women's Association Monday evening, Feb. 11, on the changing role of women.

The Centenary Literary Society is now accepting cover designs for its new publication "Pegasus". All designs should be mounted on 8 1/2" X 11" paper. Only ink drawings will be considered. No color accepted.

The design judged by the Society as most appropriate for the magazine will be the one used on the cover. Contributions for the magazine are also being selected. Samples of creative writing, and artwork or black and white photos (not to exceed 8" X 10") should be submitted to the English Department, care of Dr. Michael Hall.

A new security officer, Bill Black, began working the swing and mid-night shifts on Feb. 13. He is a retired Marine, and has had many years experience in security work. Ralph Hill has taken another job in Baton Rouge.

Constance Carroll performed a solo recital at the Phillips Gallery in Washington, D.C. Saturday, Feb. 10. The program was later broadcast over public radio station WETA-FM on Sunday, Feb. 17, and will possibly be broadcast nationally later on in the year.

Kudos to Gale Johnson Odom, who was named the winner of the 1980 Metropolitan Opera Auditions held in Shreveport Sunday, Feb. 17. She will compete in New Orleans, and if selected there, will go to New York for the finals.

Don't miss the spectacular photography shown in the Amphitheater on Monday, March 3, 8:00pm along with live entertainment by Bob Jamieson and Mark Thompson entitled "I Saw the Wind"

A new face around campus is David Eff, an experienced gardener, who has already done much to beautify the campus. It's all part of the efforts of Harry V. Balcom and his committee dedicated to getting our campus back in shape.

Robert Reynolds, pianist, will give a Faculty recital, at 3pm sunday, March 2, in the Hurley School of Music.

Judges for the Piano Festival sponsored by the Federation of Music Clubs Saturday, Feb. 16, were wonald Rupert, Constance Carroll, Phyllis Torner and Frank Carroll. The judges for the competition held in Alexandria Feb. 23 were Donald Rupert, Robert Buckner, Constance Carroll and Frank Carroll.

Douglas Morrill was interviewed by newscaster Don Owen about the problem of inflation, an interview which was aired on the evening news, Channel 12, in late January. Douglas Morrill attended the Seventh Annual Conference of the Midsouth Academy of Economists in Little Rock Feb. 14-16.

All students interested in participating in the Talent Show on Saturday, March 15, during All Campus Weekend please contact Vick Rice (869-5309), Susan Webb (869-5310), or Russ Hodges (869-5682).

Buy your cory of "Pegasus", the Literary Magazine, at the advance sale rate of \$1.25. (Later it wi'l cost you more) Buy from Literary Society members Alan Irvine, Ann McVay, David Otto, John Gayle, Mark McDonald, Shawn Gremillion. Reminder: submissions for content of the publication are now being accepted.

Delegates to the 42nd Annual Conference of Louisiana Colleges & Universities to be held March 7 at Northeast Louisiana University in Monroe are Mrs. Betty A. Speairs and Dr. Hughes L. Cox.

On Thursday, March 20, at 8pm, the Delphi Quartet will return for a concert. Joining them in the Dvorak Piano Quintet will be Dr. Donald Rupert.

Mrs. James E. Smithermann III of Houston, Texas, will review Through Charlie's Door, a delightful look at department store life, when she is presented by the Centenary Women's Club Tuesday, March 11, at 10 am in the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse. Refreshments will be served. Tickets are \$3 cach and may be purchased from Janie Flournoy, Sue Hullett, or any member of the Centenary Women's Club.

Job Description: Yoncopin Editor

The Editor oversees production of the yearbook. He/She does a few sections of the yearbook and watches closely the staff (5-7) that he/she has chosen. The editor must work closely with each member of the Yoncopin Staff photographers, etc.

Yoncopin Staff, photographers, etc.

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It takes a lot of time, but the job can be done whenever you desire, depending on deadlines.

While it takes a lot of time and responsibility, it is all worth it when you see the result. If you have any questions, contact Sally Sherrod at 869-5395.

Applications are being taken now.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

A women's wallet lost in or near Sexton Dormitory.

FOUND:

2 sets of keys calculator

a book entitled Principles of Bank Or tions
a gold digital watch found in Crumley

Gardens a phasar 2000 digital watch

Please report and pick up lost and found items in room 101 of the Student Union Building.

REWARD * REWARD * REWARD *

LOST: a green Northface backpack which had textbooks, notebooks, etc; there is a reward; contact Harold 865-8418, or Beaver 869-5647.

COFFEEHOUSE HOURS

Monday - Friday 10:00am - 12 midnight Saturday & Sunday 1:00pm - 12 midnight

Should we boycott the Olympics

by Steve Honley

In the aftermath of our hockey team's astounding victory over the favored Soviet team, and Eric Heiden's five gold medals, many people are beginning to question the necessity and value of President Carter's decision to boycott the Summer Olympics. Many seriously doubt that the blow to Russia's prestige from a refusal on our part to participate would be great r than the price we would pay in lost medals, prestige, and hopes for our athle es and citizens. Certainly we ought to ask ourselves these probing questions and not take a decision of this magnitude lightly.

I am prompted to address this question not only by the just-completed Winter Olympics but after reflection on a recently-published book by noted journalist (and long-time reporter on the Olympics) Richard Espy, entitled The Politics of the Olympic Games. I highly recommend this short but impressively researched volume, based on the papers of Avery Brundage, head of the International

Olympic Committee (IOC) from 1952-1972.

First of all, I grant that no one really believes that the Kremlin's leaders have been wringing their hands in despair over our declaration--certainly Brezhnev did not take President Carter's deadline of February 20 for withdrawal of troops from Afghanistan very seriously. I have reservations about the linkage of the Olympic boycott and the Afghan invasion, though I am glad we made some form of protest against this cruel of-

There is much less justification for the second objection to the boycott:

namely, that sports and politics do not mix. It was truly ridiculous and pathetic to hear Jesse Owens, that grand old man who won four track and field gold medals in the 1936 Munich Olympics, say recently that he won those medals not as a repudiation of Hitler's theses on racial purity and superiority, but simply for himself. I can think of no worse argument in favor of the separation of politics and sports than that. Doesn't Mr. Owens, whom I have a great deal of respect for (though not so much after that piece of nonsense, I fear) realize that he was being manipulated politically? Imagine the boost to Nazism resulting from Owens' losses, and then compare that to the prestige America actually enjoyed after his performance--then aver, if you can, that politics and sports do not mix. Now I am not taking away one iota from a) Owens' outstanding accomplishments; b) the United States' purposes in lauding him, which I have no doubt were honorable, idealistic, and humanitarian, and c) Hitler's defeat in the eyes of the world.

So why should we boycott the Olympics? Lapy sums up the most overwhelmingly efficacious reason quite well when he points out that the Soviet Union has been trying since World War II to host the Olympics. They regard the selection of Moscow as the 1980 site as a total vindication of Communism (or Socialism, if you prefer), and above all, they want the international recognition, if not approval, they will

garner from it.

That is exactly why we should boycott the Summer Games -- to deny the satisfaction of world approval to the Soviets. The legitimacy which would otherwise belong to the U.S.S.R. will instead accrue to us for our righteous reproach to the Soviets.

Dear Editor,

I am somewhat at a loss of how to handle a situation which was recently "plopped" into my lap. At 9:30 a.m., Monday, Feb. 18, 1980, the Dean of Students falsely accused me of selling drugs. I was told that everyone on campus knew, and that several people (including a professor in the CSCC program) had come to her with evidence against me. As this story is completely untrue, it is impossible for her to have any evidence. I have reasons to believe that my room was illegally searched, and saw my car being

investigated by a guard.

I feel this violates my rights as a
Centenary student, a U.S. citizen, and a human being. The Dean, in my opinion, has no right to try to destroy my reputation and character, which are vital to my future career. I may not be correct, but I feel the students of Centenary College need to be informed

Brenda J. Walker

mai Editor,

This weekend I happened to drive over to the Hilton Inn for a Homecoming dance. When I got there I saw that the room was a wee bit small for a party of this magnitude and it was hard finding a place to sit. However I shrugged this off. I then noticed that we didn't have a live band but a disc jockey. Oh well at least I can consume some of my favorite beverages, but - - - there was a mandatory cash bar where the drinks were being sold at the modest price of \$ 1.95. Not only that, if you wanted more than a teaspoon of alcohol, you had to tip the bartender. To me that was outrageous. I'm not terribly sure, but it would seem to me that the SGA and Alumni Association would have had enough funds to get us, the students and Alumni, a place to have a party where everyone could sit, a live band, and a place where BYOB is not a dirty four letter word. I don't want to sound overly critical, but my old high school threw better parties than this one, and it was smaller than even Centenary.

Respectfully, Merrill Wautlet

Yes, I descry the need to tell our athletes that their years of preparation, hope, and commitment are for naught; it moves me to think about the indignity of our innocent youth suffering for the cruelty of the Russians. But after reading The Politics of the Olympic Games (again, which I urge you to read), I am convinced that we are taking the right

SGA MINUTES

Dick Dodson called the meeting to order. He mentioned the fact that the meetings, starting today, are being carried live on KSCL, and that they are open to the public.

The minutes were approved.

Chris Hyde sent letters to Dean Erickson, Jesse Outlaw, and Coach Harrison concerning complaints that both Haynes Gym and the Gold Dome were being rented out to local groups, resulting in no facilities for the students to use.

Mr. Buckner will build a railing around the television projector in the Coffeehouse to protect it. The Coffeehouse may also be getting new carpet and furniture. Cathy Lensing will ask to make sure the Coffeehouse workers stress the importance of not hanging coats on or otherwise damaging the

Delecia Smith will send thank-you notes to everyone who participated in the Homecoming Parade. The Senate agreed that Home-

coming was a great success.

Susan Webb reported that she is making progress toward finding a Forum Speaker. She will continue to look for someone in the areas of the Olympics and the draft, since the Senate has asked her to find a speaker involved with current issues.

The entertainment Committee is booking events for High School Weekend on March 15-16. There will be an off-campus dance that Friday night-March 15, and a talent show Saturday night at 7-March 16, plus other events to be decided on.

Charles Gaby has offered to put on a concert in the Shell sometime in the Spring, at the minimum Union wage of \$225,

plus a small amount for publicity.

The movie projector has been fixed; this week's film will be "Dr. Strangelove." Russ Hodges and Peggy Miles have written up a synopsis of the KSCL course, entitled Theatre/Speech 310: Communication in Media-Radio, which they will submit to Ed Pol Committee and the other concerned

Vicki Rice will meet with Dick Dodson to determine dates and guidelines for the

Spring Elections.

Peggy Miles reported that there is still no definite word on KSCL's application, though they are confident that it will be approve1. Sne received permission to buy all equintment for the station that could be used in the unlikely event KSCL's turned

Dick Dodson will write a letter to Eddie White, c'ici ing neer of KSCI. concerning his continued tork

The meeting was asjourned.

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Denmark returns to Centenary



By Steve Honley

Centenary is indeed fortunate to have Dr. Iverson, Chairman of the English Department at the University of Aarhus, as its visiting professor from Denmark.

Dr. Iverson is teaching three courses this semester: "Toward 1984," a study of George Orwell's life and works, concentrating on a literary approach; "The Age of Revolution", a seminar on the era of Napoleon; and "Puritanism in Old and New England", examining the social and poli-

TRATERYZING

CHI OMEGA

The Iota Gamma Chapter of Chi Omega would like to Congratulate our President Louan Peace -- 1980 Homecoming Queen! We love ya' Louan! Also, congrats to Melissa Beshears, the First Maid. Y'all both done good.

Everybody had a blast during Homecoming Weekend. We racked up third in the float contest -- Hurrah! The Open Houses were lots of fun, and the parties for the Alums were memorable!

Now, what's the most important part of Homecoming? The Game! Way to go, Gents!!!
That was a very sweet victory.

It's been bust down on Frat Row lately. Both the ZTAs and the TKEs initiated, with some of the finest pledges ever. Congratulations to you both! The Theta Chis have been industriously (and noisily!) working on their new house. It's really looking good guys! We like having some next-door neighbors.

The Chi O Crush Party is Thursday, and our formal is next weekend, so we've all been getting ready.

Happiness is... a party every weekend!

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Leta's are proud to announce the initiation of 5 girls--Sara Cush, Dory McDonald, Elizabeth Martinuson, Deanna Pigno and Jenny Piner. This years scholarship award went to Sara Cush and Elizabeth Martinuson was chosen best pledge. Congratulations girls!

We are also proud of Melissa Beshears for being selected as first maid of the homecoming court! We sure enjoyed all the homecoming festivities before and after the game. Congratulations Gents on an exciting win!

Our basketball team is still undereated and we are anxiously awaiting our next game Thursday night, which will be followed by our famous pre-pre-party!

And last, but not least we are looking forward to our formal this weekend.

KAPPA SIGMA

Homecoming Spirit was alive and well at the Kappa Sig house this weekend as we welcomed a large number of alumnae to a pig roast held in their honor. The party started Friday afternoon and ended sometime Sunday morning.

Congratulations go to Louan Peace for being elected Homecoming Queen. We are especially proud of our two little sisters Paula Stevens and Patti Horne as they served on the Homecoming Court.

Sig I won their second straight games of the season while Sig II (2-0) squeezed by the Barbarians with a score of 77-24.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The Iota Theta Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to welcome seven new actives. Kevin Alexander, Greg Blackman, Chris McCroskey, Wade McCutcheon, Mike Ragland, Wallace Robertson, and Ford Williams were initiated last Wednesday.

The Tekes had a great time during Homecoming. Congratulations to Order of Diana member Louan Peace for being selected Homecoming Queen.

Karen, we enjoyed your Coffeehouse performance and look forward to hearing you again.

THETA CHI

The Theta Chis a proud to announce the pledging of Stua Eason of Benton, Arkansas. Also, congratulations to ΘX pledge Andrew Porter who has been accepted to dental school.

We would like to thank everyone who has helped us in painting and fixing up our new house. We are moving in on Friday afternoon and Saturday, with an open house on Sunday.

ZETA PHI BETA

The members of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. would like to thank everyone who attended activities that were given in honor and celebration of "Afro American History Month" and Finerwomenhood Week. We certainly hope these events contributed to your understanding and appreciation of Black Culture as well as the culture and heritage of other races.

We are proud of our float that placed first place in the Homecoming parade on Saturday. The 6am work out paid off after all. Special recognition and a grand applause is given to Soror Delicia Smith in the excellent job she performed as the homecoming parade coordinator and captain. Sisterly love is extended to Vondel Smith in turning over her crown as lomecoming Queen. You were certainly an ideal representative of finerwomenhood and we are proud of you!

Congratulations to Miss Louan Peace who was crowned 1980 Homecoming Queen and also to the 1980 Homecoming Court. All of you were beautiful representatives of Centenary College. And a special congratulations to the Centenary basketball team and their coaches for a job well done this season.

KAPPA ALPHA

The Brothers of Kappa Alpha would like to say that although they tried, the Alumni could not destroy our house. We all had a fun time trying, however. We are also proud to announce the pledging of William McBride Bridges of Minden. We're having a car wash this Saturday from 1::00-6:00 so come on out.

tical ramifications of Puritanism.
He is here with his wife Inger, his daughter Kirsten, who is attending Centenary, and his two sons. CONGLO: Dr. Donald Hannah, last year's exchange professor, was originally from England. Are you a native Dane? IVERSON: Yes, I hail from Jutland, which is the western section of Denmark. CONGLO: What motivated you to come to Centenary this year?

IVERSON: I have been in on this program since Dr. Labor initiated it back in 1975. I must confess that I was rather skeptical when he first broached the idea, mainly because the two institutions are so different. Aarhus is a state university of 14,000 students with students coming from all over the country, whereas Centenary is a private liberal-arts college of 1,000 stu-

dents.

Despite these reservations, Dr.
Labor's enthusiasm and persuasiveness convinced both institutions that the exchange would be beneficial, so we're now in the fourth year of the exchange.

CONGLO: You spoke of the contrasts between Centenary and Aarhus. Besides the obvious difference in size,

what other divergences can you point IVERSON: One major difference is that Centenary is more tightly structured. It is a four-year college and everyone has to take a certain number of courses in the various departments, whereas at Aarhus, the average length of study is on the order of six years, often more, and more centrally, specialization is foremost. Preparation for pro-fessions is the root of most students motivation to attend a university. In other words, while an English major at Centenary would very likely take history, a language, science, and so on while it Aarhus, an English major concentrates on English, period. CONGLO: Is the Danish educational system intended to foster this emphasis on specialization? IVERSON: Basically, yes. Children go to public schools at the age of six or seven and continus until they are fifteen or sixteen, at shieh juncture most drop out. There are kindergartens, of course, but attendance is not obligatory... CONGLO: You said public schools; are there any private schools in Denmark?

IVERSON: res, there are some, but the fact that aryone can attend public school free of charge, all the way from elementary school through the university level, does afford an incentive to attend public school. If a group of parents feels that, for example, their children would not get a particular slant to their education, or that public schools

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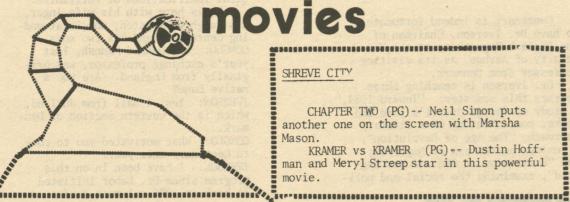
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CONCERTS

Waylon Jennings march 1, !'irsch

Lou Rawls, Denise Williams, March 1&6, Theatre of Performing Arts, New Orleans

Crystal Gayle, March 1, Hyatt Regency Ballroom, Dallas

Peaches & Herb, March 5, Ewing Coliseum, Northeast Louisiana University, Monroe

Leon Russell and the New Grass Revival, March 2, Saenger Performing Arts Center, New Orleans.

Waylon Jennings, March 3, Convention Center, Pine Bluff.

Kenny Rogers, February 28, Barton Coliseum, Little Rock.

Jose Feliciano, March 3-8, Vapors Dinner Theater, Hot Springs.

Marvin Hamlisch and the New Orleans Philharmonic Orchestra, March 7, Saenger Performing Arts Center, New Orleans.

Rufus and Chaka, March 8-9, Saenger Performing Arts Center, New Orleans.

Dave Brubeck Quartet, March 7, Moody Civic Center, Galvenston, Texas. Statler Brothers, Barbara Mandrell, March 21, Hirsch Coliseum.

The Lettermen, March 16, Louisiana Tech, Ruston.

The Emotions, March 23, Louisiana Tech, Ruston.

Jimmy Buffet, March 26, Convention Arena, Dallas.

Robin Trower, March 20, Winter Gardens, Dallas.

Jefferson Starship, March 22, 23, Winter Gardens, Dallas

Freddy Fender, March 30, Municipal Auditorium, El Dorado.

Cheap Trick, April 7, Will Rogers Auditorium, Dallas.

Harry Chapin, April 28, Louisiana Tech, Ruston.

New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival, April 15-27, New Orleans. For more information write P.O. Box 2530, New Orleans, La. 70176.

AIAW Small College National Gymnastics Championships, March 28,29, Gold Dome.

Wrestling every Friday night, 8 p.m., Municipal Auditorium. Antique Show, Feb. 29-March 2, Albert Thomas Convention Center,

MUSIC

HURLEY SCHOOL OF MUSIC SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

March, 1980: Sunday, March 2 - Robert Reynolds, piano Faculty Recital - 3:00

Tuesday, March 11, Centenary Concert Band,

Friday, March 14, Mark Cook, organ, Student Recital, Brown Chapel - 8:00pm Saturday, March 15, Early Music Concert,

Tuesday, March 18, Edward Kilenyi, piano, Sponsored by G.S.M.T.A., 8:00 Thursday, 'arch 20, Delphi String Quartet,

Friends of Music Series, 8:00 Friday, March 21, Vickie Fischer, piano, Alumni Recital, 8:00

Cultural Perspectives Given

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In the 52nd Academy Award nominations "Kramer vs Kramer", a poignant story about the custody battle of a little boy and "All that Jazz", a musical about a director's close call with death, both comprised nine nominations a piece. While "Apocalypse Now", an account of the Vietnam War, followed with eight nominations. "Breaking Away", was nominated in five categories. With four nominations a piece were "The China Syndrome", "Norma Rae", and "The Rose".

Those nominated for best actor were Roy Scheider in "All that Jazz", Dustin Hoffman in "Kramer vs Kramer", Jack Lemmon in "The China Syndrome", Al Pacino in "...And Justice for All", and Peter Sellers in "Being There".

The competition will be focused on five nominees in each category with nominations being made by each category -- actors vote for acting achievements, writers for writing etc. All 3,604 members of the academy's voting members submit their nominations for best picture, and all cast their ballots for the final awards in all categories. Producers, executives, and at-large members nominate only for best picture.

Returning this year will be Johnny Carson as emcee on April 14, for the 52nd Academy Awards at the Los Angeles Music

For a grand time

St. Mary Tour of Homes, March 2,

Shreveport Rugby Club's home game,
March 1, A.C. Steere Field.
Go to Pieces includes "Sarabande",
:Three Gymnopedies", 'Masked Sonata", "Dedication to Jose Clemente Orozco'', and ''Rythme-tron'', March 7,8,9, Dallas Bal-

let, McFarlin Auditorium, Dallas. Marshall Symphony, March 1, Marshall

City Hall cello", Shr . Shreveport Symphony Reper

tory Opera, Civic Theater.
"The Wooden Boy", National Theater
for the Deaf, March 4, Shreveport Civic Theater.

Ebony Fashion Fair, March 5, Shreveport Civic Theater. Magnani/Strand Benefit Concert, March

5, Church of the Holy Cross, Episcopal.

"Ring Around the Moon", March 6-9, Marjorie Lyons Playhouse. Shreveport Boy Choir Concert, March 7, Holy Trinity Catholic Church.

Piano recital, Dr. Robert Reynolds, March 2, Hurley Music Building. Spring Race Kart event, March 2,

State Fair Grounds.

MOVIES AROUND CAMPUS

Styles of Film Class:

/4: Alan Sillitoe's "Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner" (Tony Richardson)

3/11: Shakespeare's Hamlet" (Director: Laurence Oliver)

3/18: Hashimoto's ''Rashomon'' (Director: Akira Kurosawa)

3/25: Franz Kafka's "The Trial" (Director: Orson Welles)

4/8: Hermann Hesse's "Siddhartha" (Director: Conrad Rooks)

4/15: Thomas Mann's "Death in Venice"
(Director: Luchino Visconti)
4/22: Petronius" "Satyricon" (Director:

Federico Fellini) Films will be shown in Mickle Hall 114 at 7PM or Tuesday evenings. Admission to the public \$1.50. For more information, contact Dr. Hall at Ext. 5254.

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are too big, they are free to set up their own institution. The government will pay the salaries of the teachers, and reimburse the parents for many of the expenses incurred. Even with this generous support, there are no private universities due to the cost. CONGLO: Are all the public schools

state-run? IVERSON: No, only the universities are exclusively state-run; municipalities set up and maintain almost all elementary schools and are now establishing many of the high schools. CONGLO: Are Danish high schools about equivalent to ours? IVERSON: No, the high schools, which we call gymmasiums, are only for the more highly motivated students who wish to prepare for the universities. Though they have mainly general courses at first, they are encouraged to specialize fairly early. After three years or so, they take entrance exams in a specific discipline to get into the universities; they usually begin at the university at 18 or 19.

So, by the time the weeding-out process is completed, about a third of Danish youth run the whole gamut of elementary school through the university.

CONGLO: How is your family adjusting to Shreveport?

IVERSON: We are very comfortable. Of course, I was a graduate student at Yale twenty years ago, so I was not entirely unfamiliar with America. But we are enjoying ourselves very

CONGLO: Where do you plan to travel during your two month hiatus between the end or your time at Centenary and your return to Aarhus? IVERSON: Tell, with only two months, and the gasoline situation being what it is, we are not sure just how much territory we can cover. We plan to go west to California and we would also like to go to New England.

CONGLO: Do you have any other observations to make about Centenary

students in closing? IVERSON: Well, it is very dangerous to generalize -- and one is always tempted to do so--but I think I can say one or two more things. There is definitely a more intimate atmosphere at Centenary than at Aarhus, but at the same time, life here is more loistered. Most of the students are from this area, and live on campus. And since they are younger on the whole than Danish students,

sometimes they remind me of Danish high school students than Danish

university students

Art at Centenary

Art Exhibit in Magale

Prints of woodcuts by M. Judith Guyton will be on display in the foyer of Magale Library, Centenary College, March 2 - 28. A reception honoring the artist, a native Shreveporter, will be held Sunday, March 4,

from 2 - 5pm in the library.

Ms. Guyon, a graduate of the Kansas City Art Institue, also studied at the Cranbook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. She is represented in many collections including those of Centenary College, the First National Bank of Shreve-port, Lomis and Nettleson of Dallas, and private collections throughtout the United States, France, Italy, and Greece. She has done major commissions for several firms including Hargrove, Guyton, and Ramey in Shreveport.

Ms. Guyton has exhibited her works in Montgomery, Detroit, Providence, Memphis, Baton Rouge, Little Rock, Houston, and Shreveport, where she has won several

awards and prizes.

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Her prints of woodcuts represent the oldest method of printing. They are made by cutting a plank of wood; inking the surface in relief and running through a press. The earliest wood cuts were printed by multiple with a speculike instrument on rubbing with a spoon-like instrument on the back of the paper.

Newcomb Pottery

An exhibit of Newcomb pottery opened today at Centenary's Meadow's Museum of

Jessie Poesch, an instructor at Newcomb College in New Orleans, spoke to a group of its alumnae at the Museum this

morning about the show.
From 1895 to 1945, a group called the Newcomb Guild was in existence. It was this organization that created the pot-tery at the height of the Art Nouveau period. Designs chosen from native Louisiana wildlife are characteristic of Newcomb pottery.

En 1982, the Smithsonian Institute will circulate the collection. In recent years, Newcomb pottery has been featured in several art periodicals, including Portfolio. The exhibit at the Meadow's will run through March 28.



SORORITY GETS CHART

The members of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. of Centenary College are proud to announce their official chartering: as Sigma Iota Chapter of Leta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. On February 23, 1980 at 5:00 p.m. sorority members, special guests and friends withnessed the chartering of the fi st Plack greek letter organization of Containing College
Greet ngs were even by

special guests who included Dr. Donald Webb, president of Centenary College; Mr. Claude Leach, United States Congressman; Mr. William Hanna, mayor of the city of Shreveport; Mrs. Virginia Shehee, State Senator; Mr. Alphonse Jackson, State Representative; Mr. Paul Lynch, Caddo District Judge and brother of Zeta; Miss Ann Caruthers, president of Centenary Panhellenic Council, and Mr. Louis Collier, president of Shreve-port Panhellenic Council and brother

During the program the officers of Sigma Iota Chapter were installed: Sorors Delecia Smith, president; Vondel Smith, vice-president; Linda Rogers, secretary; Verna Jacobs, treasurer; and Elizabeth Jennings, chaplain.

On Sunday, February 25, 1980, at Zion Baptist Church, Zeta family members and friends gathered together once again in a Finerwomanhood Service. The congregation was addressed by Janice Kissner, the dynamic and versatile speaker who gave an encouraging speech. The service also included the honoring of Zeta's "Women of the Year" and "Zeta of the Year."

This weekend has certainly been one

of motivation, inspiration, and history-making to members of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority. We, as members of this organization, have in the past and will always continue to exemplify our ideals and ideas; finer womenhod1, scholarship, academic excellence, humanitarian services and last but not least, sisterly love for tellowmen.

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Sports news

Gents sweep three

Centenary's basketball team, with the addition of two freshmen into the starting. lineup, played its most potent basketball of the year in sweeping through three opponents last week.

On Thursday, the Gents hosted Trans America Conference rival Samford and won going away 91-72. The real damage was done in the first half as Centenary exploded for a 49-26 halftime lead. George Lett with 28 points and 13 rebounds and Cherokee Rhone with 25 points and 10 rebounds, were unstoppable.

The real story however was the continued defensive harassment by Gents Napolean Byrdsong and Lorin George. The two freshmen played the top part of the Gents 2-3 zone defense and their quickness proved tough for the Bulldogs. In addition Byrdsong penetrated Samford's zone to dish out 12 assists.

The writing for Samford may have been foretold when their leading scorer, allconference player Steve Barker, went out of the game midway in the first half with a broken bone in his shooting hand.

On Saturday it was Homecoming and the Gents were entertaining arch-rival Northwestern State University in the last home game of the year for the Gents. Although the Demons made an occasional run at the Gents, the contest was never in doubt as Centenary triumphed 67-59.

Lett once again was the high man for Centenary with 27 points and 15 rebounds in his last home game as a Gent. However a strong performance came from junior Steve Kelly. Kelly keyed a Gent spurt in the second half and ended the game with 16

points and a couple of key steals.

On Monday, Centenary hit the road to face another Conference rival, Hardin-Simmons University. The Gents made this one look easy and rolled to a fourth consecutive win as they buried the Cowboys

Lett finished with 27 points, 23 in the first half. Rhone added 16 points while three other Gents had career highs. They were junior forward Jon Griffey with 12; sophomore forward Jerry Smith with 11; and Byrdsong with 10.

The win pushed Centenary's record to 12-14 and a conference record of 3-3. In the conference standings Centenary is tied with Mercer and Samford for third place. TAAC Commissioner wil flip a coin to determine who gets the number three spot for the conference tournament and a first round pairing with sixth place Houston Baptist. The 4-5 teams will face each other at 5 p.m. Thursday.

Intramural basketball is in full swing.

Here are the results of games played. KA I beat CSCC I 39-33 as Scott Mayes scored 17 points. CSCC the rebounded and beat ΘX as Charlie Atkins poured in 18 points. The Sun Devils overcame TKE I 57-52 as Mike Garner scored 16 to offset Jeb Bell's 31 points for TKE. KA I beat ΘX 58-26 as Hayes scored 20. KE I defeated ΘX 43-32. The Autumn Dogs beat KA I 55-54 as Chris Lovelady scored 26 to offset Hayes' 18. TKE I and KA I tied at 31-31 as Jeb Bell scored 16.

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In the Continental league, the Alkies beat Grey Ghosts 77-10 as Richard Liles dropped in 31. USA beat KE III as-Perez and Murray each scored 20. KE II defeated the Alkies as Pope Oden scored 16 while Doug Garner had 19 for the Alkies. KE II then bombed the Barbarics 79-26. CSCC II defeated Grey Ghosts 28-22, but then forfeited to TKE II 2-0. TKE II then bombed the Grey Ghosts 50-19 as Dams scored 22. Finally the USA blew by the Barbarics 60-24 behind Murphy's

In the womens league ZTA beat Chi-O on a last-second shot by Sheb Adkisson 10-9. Centenary Choice beat CSCC 56-6 as Edwina Walker scored 16 points. ZTA defeated the God Squad 36-14 as Sarah Branton scored 26 points. The faculty beat Chi-0 16-8 and Centenary Choice behind Walker's 20 points beat WOG 50-4. Standings are as follows.

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Sun Devils	1-0
KEI	1-0
Autumn Dogs	1-0
KA I	2-1-1
CSCC I	1-1
TKE I	0-1-1
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USA	2-0
KE II	2-0
TKE II	2-0
Alkies	1-1 _M
CSCC II	1-1
KE III	0-1
Barbarics	0-2
Grey Ghosts	0-3
Women	
ZTA	2-0
Cent. Choice	2-0
Faculty	1-0
WOG	0-1
CSCC	0-1
Chi-O	0-0-2
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victorious Gents

Wednesday morning Centenary's basket-ball team received a huge dose of credibility when its two top players, George Lett and Cherokee Rhone were named to the first team squad of the Trans America Athletic Conference all-star team.

Lett led the league in scoring, averaging 21.4 points per game. He was also second in the conference in rebounding. Rhone, better known as the Chief, was also a potent scorer averaging 19.5 points a game, he was third in the conference in rebounding and he led the loop in field goal percentage.

The Centenary players were joined on the first team by Kenneth Green and Billy Bailey of Pan American and Eugene Robinson and Kenny Natt of Northeast Louisiana. Voting for Outstanding Coach, Most

Valuable Player and Newcomer of the Year will be conducted later on in the tourna-

TENNIS

On Monday both Centenary's mens and womens teams hosted Louisiana College rudely as they won by scores of 7-0 and

For the men the matches went like this. Don Russel defeated Carey Robinson 6-4, 6-3; Philip Hirsch beat Ernest Anderson 6-2, 6-1; Mark Eldredge ousted Moshee Miller 6-3, 6-0; Mike Ameen disposed of Mark Huber 6-2, 6-0, and Will Downs dropped Jim Beaver 6-2, 6-1.

In doubles the team of Hirsch-Downs defeated Anderson-Robinson 6-2, 6-0, while Nick Stephens and James Filipouski

beat Miller-Beaver6-2, 4-6, 6-3.
For the women, the results were just as devastating. Valerie Harrison defeated Marie Gagnard 6-0, 6-2; Zora Tumbas beat Phyllis Harrington 6-3, 6-1; Patty Hermida disposed of Suzanne Ricard 6-1, 6-1; and Blanka Blazatic ousted Wanda Golligan

In doubles, Davina Yates and Harrison beat Gagnard-Harrington 6-1,6-1; while Lynn Krause and Missy Moore defeated

Ricard-Golligan 6-3, 6-1.

The men are now 2-0 in dual matches and will travel to Monroe to face Northwest Thursday. The Ladies are now 3-0 and will take on Tyler Junior College Friday afternoon.

COFFEEHOUSE

"PAN"- (popular Shreveport band) SUNDAY, MARCH 2 8:30 - 11:00 P.M.

WED., MARCH 5

Evonne Greene Fran Stevens 8:00-9:30 P.M.

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MEN AND WOMEN'S BACKGAMMON INTRAMURALS

Date: Sunday, March 2 Time: 1:30--pay \$1 entry fee 2:00--play begins Place: Student Union Bldg.

Bring your own boards. Single elimination tournament will be set up for men and women-play $\frac{2}{3}$ games to advance. A trophy or t-shirt will be awarded to the men and women's champion.

Gents capture conference title

By Merrill Wautlet

Centenary's unpredictable Gents stayed that way as they marched into Monroe and to everyones surprise, walked out with the Trans America Athletic Conference title.

The Gents started their muscle surge by turning back Houston Baptist 76-69 Thursday. This victory was expected because Centenary had notched a win over the Huskies at the Dome in October.

Cherokee Rhone led Gent scorers with 24 points. With star forward George Lett in foul trouble, (he fouled out in the second half), Centenary received some unexpected help. Steve Kelly dropped in a career high 14 points and junior forward Jon Griffey scored 13

The second game pitted Centenary against second-seeded Pan American. The Broncos had recorded a 91-76 victory over Centenary, but the Gents were playing without the services of Rhone.

The Chief was back this time, however, as Centenary got revenge 88-84. Lett was dominant dropping in 28 points, Rhone

had 19, and 6'5" freshman guard Lorin George canned 24.

Once again the heady Kelly did his thing of the bench scoring eight free throws, four in the last 24 seconds, to seal the victory.

The stage was set for the Championship match between The Gents and the Northeast Louisiana Indians. All the advantages were with NLU. They were playing at home, they were undefeated in league play, and had defeated Centenary earlier in the year.

All of this did not faze Centenary, however, as they recorded a 79-77 upset victory. Leading the way was Rhone with 29 points with 11 of 14 from the field. Lett finished with 22 points and 15 rebounds and ended his career as the second leading rebounder and third leading scorer in Gent history.

The gents were knotted 33-33 at the half but pulled away slowly in the second half behind the direction of point guard

Napoleon Byrdsong.

The victory was the seventh straight for Centenary and the 14th in the last 20 games. Centenary ended the year at 15-14.

Blood drive to be here March 12

Not all lifesavers are round with holes in the middle. You can be a lifesaver, too, when you join the SGA's blood drive Wednesday, March 12. The Louisiana Blood Center's mobile team will be in the Student Union Building from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Any healthy student, faculty or staff member or other interested individual may give blood on that day. This donation will provide coverage for the blood needs of the donor's family for an entire year. This entitles family members to blood at reduced rate and eliminates the need to replace blood.

In addition, a donor will receive one of the blood center's "Chicken T-Shirts" which asks, "Chicken about giving blood? What happens if you need it?"

Campus organizations are invited to recruit donors for their groups. A trophy will be given to the organization that recruits the highest percentage of donors based on its membership. The SGA won the Fall 1979 trophy.

Chris Hyde is chairman of the SGA drive Anyone who would like more information about the blood drive may contact him or the Louisiana Blood Center,

Play to open this week

An unusually sophisticated comedy, "Ring Round The Moon", will be presented at Centenary's Marjorie Lyons Playhouse on March 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15 at 8 o'clock p.m. and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, March 9th.

RING AROUND THE MOON is a play of many moods - w stlully romantic, satirical,

To make his point about LOVE, the author, Jean Anouilh, has invented a fable about twin brothers - Frederic, who is shy and sensitive, and Hugo, who is heartless and aggressive. Frederic is in love with a hussy who is in love with Hugo. To save Frederic from an unhappy marriage, Hugo tries to distract him by bringing to a ball a beautiful dancer, who masquerades as a mysterious personage and becomes the triumph of the ocassion. She is a susceptible maiden in her own right. She not only breaks up all the cynical romances that have been going on before she arrived, but loses her own heart as well.

Tirector/Costume Designer, Patric McWilliams has selected 1913 as the year in which this comedy is played, and the Winter Garden setting has been designed and it by Debra E. Hicks. McWilliams is a 1978 graduate of Centenary who has spent the last year and a half studying and working in New York City. He will return to N.Y.C. to further his career after this production. Debra E. Hicks, also a Centenary graduate has her M.F.A. from Oklahoma City University and is an instructor and the technical director at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse. Together McWilliams and Hicks have appeared on stage in 'Dames at Sea', 'Summer and Smoke', and 'The Visit'.



"RING ROUND THE MOON" opens tonight at the Majorie Lyons Playhouse. In a scene from the control are (1-r) Norma Cullick, Bob Tatum, Jackie Anderson, Michael Ballard, Cindy Hawkins, John Wilcox and Virginia Loridans.

The Box Office is open daily from to 5 p.m. and tickets may be reserved by calling 869-5242. Admission is \$4.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students. The Playhouse has a special rate for groups over twenty.

The cast of eighteen includes John M. Willcox, in the major role of Hugo, and J. Mark Willcox as his twin brother, Frederick, with Jackie Anderson as Madame Desmortes. Love interest is provided by Virginia Loridans, Cindy Hawkins and Cara Derrick. Bob Tatum is a crumbling butler, and Max Callaway

is a melancholy millionaire. Debra Hicks plays a teacher of pianoforte and Kathy Turner is a faded companion. Keith Oncale, is a secretive secretary and Nike Corolla is a patron of the arts, with Tripp Phillips as a very proper General. Norma Cullick, Susan Voightlander, Michael Ballard and Louis Mandrapilias tie the story and the love affairs together as silent Commedia characters. And Gordon Blackman serves a very important role of deception in this delightful comedy of intrigue.

Davil Switzer to speak at convocation

The third Convocation for the spring semester will feature as speaker Dr. David K. Switzer, Associate Pastor of Pastoral Care and Couseling at Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas.
Dr. Switzer received his B.D. from

Chandler School of Theology, Emory University and his Th.D. from the Southern California School of Theology. He has done clinical training at the State Mental Hospital in Little Rock Arkansas and the Federal Peniteniary in Atlanta, Georgia. In addition, he has been a Research Fellow at Timberlawn Foundation and Psychiatric

Hospital and was on Research Leave in Zurich, Switzerland.

He has served as Counseling Chaplain and as Associate Dean at Perkins School of Theology. He has taught at Columbia Presbyterian Theological School, Kwansei Gakuin University in Japan, and Wesley

Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C. He has worked in the Dallas CONTACT Telephone Ministry and in the Suicide Prevention Center. He has served as President of the Council on Alcoholism in Dallas, as well as the Crisis Counseling Center-Clinical Service Committee.

He is the author of THE DYNAMICS OF GRIFF, THE MINISTER AS CRISIS COUNSELOR, PASTOR, PREACHER, PERSON. He is presently writing a new book to be published soon, THE FAMILY OF THE HOMOSEXUAL PERSON. In addition, he is the author of nearly 50 articles and book reviews.



DAVID SWITZER

He has membership in the American Psychological Association, the American Association of Pastoral Counselors, and he is on the editorial board of OMEGA, an international journal for the Psychological study of death and dying. He is a State Certified Psychological

He will speak on "You, Your Family; Growing Up and Growing Away" in Kilpatrick Auditorium at 11:10am March 13. Cultural Perspective Credit will be given for this

The public is invited.

CSCC to emphasize "academic viability"

By Jody Eldred

Centenary's School of Church Careers has been redesigned, with a new emphasis on "academic viability".

Centenary President Donald Webb says the restructuring could result in some national visibility of the program which trains lay professionals for church work.

The program, now in its sixth year, has been fully integrated into the academic faculty of the college, much in the same way that the Music and Business schools operate now, Webb said. Three professors presently instructing in religion will now be what Webb calls "participant instructors" in the Church Careers program, meaning they will be fully integrated into CSCC.

Dr. Don Emler has been named the new director of CSCC. He has instructed in Christian Education at Centenary for the past three years, and Webb feels he is the best man available for the position.

The redesign came with the resignation of Rev. David Dykes, director of the school. Webb characterized Dyke's resignation as a "sad loss", but that it would challenge the school to "turn a disaster into an

He says with stronger emphasis on academics, he forsees a masters program in Christian Education, possibly as early as the fall of 1981, and resulting national recognition of the program in

the academic community.
In addition, a full-time recruiter will be added to the staff in hopes of increasing student enrollment from 100 to an optimal 150.



"Gate," by Yoshitoshi Mori, Japan 1898, is one of the original color woodcuts found in the collection.

ORIENTAL ART SHOW HERE

A special exhibition and sale of Original Oriental Art will be presented on Thursday, March 13 at Studio 34 in Jackson Hall from hours 10:00 a.m. to 5:00p.m. Marson Ltd. of Baltimore, Maryland is responsible for the collection of Original Oriental Art totaling approximately 500 pieces from Japan, China, India, Tibet, Nepal and Thai-

The oldest prints date back to the 18th and 19th Century and include Chinese woodcuts, Indian miniature paintings and manuscripts and master works by such artists as Hiroshige, Kuniyoshi, and Kunisada. The modern pieces consist of a large group of original woodcuts, etchings, lithographs, serigraphs and mezzotints created by such world renowned contemporaries as Saito, Azechi, Mori, Katsuda, and Maki.

A representative will be present to answer questions about the work, artists, and the various graphic techniques employed. Prints are shown in open portfolios in an informal atmosphere and you are invited to browse through this fascinating and well-described collection.

The price range is wide and there is a treasure to be found for most everyone's budget. Marson, Ltd. specializes in arranging exhibitions and sales of Oriental Original Art at colleges, universities, and museums throughout the United States.

Recruiters to be on campus

March is recruiters month - Representatives from the following companies will be on campus to interview for SUMMER JOBS AND FULL TIME JOBS. PLEASE CONTACT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE - 869-5139 to make an appointment.

March 6, 10 and 18
The Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co. Bill Duckworth, Agent Northwestern Life will be on campus from 3-5 to discuss immediate Part-time and Career Opportunity in the Life Ins. industry with 1980 Graduates or interested under graduates.

GUARANTY BANK - Alexandria, La. Mr. Jim Madden will interview Business, Economics, Finance and Accounting Majors

CRYSTAL OIL CO., Shreveport, La.
Mr. Steve Hinds, Representative will
interview Accounting, MBA and Geology Majors.

P & O FALCO, Shreveport, La. Mr. Mike Hitchcock will interview from 9 am to 4pm.

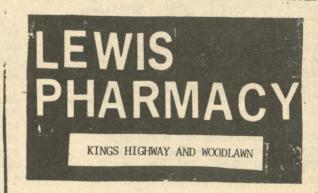
PLEASE CALL OR COME BY THE PLACEMENT OFFICE TO SET UP YOUR APPOINTMENT.....

MUNCH OUT AT GEORGES ACROSS FROM THE CAMPUS

Faternity reorganized on campus

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, one of America's largest fraternal organizations, has been reactivated at Centenary College. "Sinfonia" is a Professional Fraternity dedi cated to music and music students. Its purpose is to encourage and actively promote the highest standards of creativity, performance, education, and research in music in America.

The Beta Upsilon chapter held its reorganizational meeting last week with 12 men present. Dr. Frank Carrol, faculty advisor, conducted the first meeting and the pledge class elected the following officers: President - Ken Posey, Vice President - Tim Eaton, Secretary - Keith McArty, and Treasurer - Darryn Walker. Congratulation!!



NEWS BRIEFS

SGA CANCELS FILM

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION MINUTES March 4, 1980

Dick Dodson called the meeting to order; the minutes were read and approved.

Brian Kennedy gave the Treasurer's report; the SGA has a balance of

\$ 33,523.50.

Ike Pappas, CBS Pentagon correspondent, will be our first Forums speaker for this semester; Bill Toomey will be the second. Pappas will be recturing on the draft; Bill Toomey will speak on the Olympics. Dates will be set later.

The Blood Drive will be here Wednesday March 12. Students and faculty are encouraged to donate; there will be Tshirts given out to everyone who gives blood, and a trophy will be awarded to the organization with the highest percentage of donors.

Cable Vision is laying the lines for cable TV; there will be no charges for

the college for the service.
Susan Webb reported that the All-Campus/High School Weekend Dance will be held at the Ramada Inn Friday night, March 14, from 9-1.

Karen Albano tendered her resignation as Junior Senator in a letter read by Chris Hyde to the Senate.

Dean Erickson spoke concerning Brenda Walker's letter in last week's CONGLO-MERATE. She stated that she had not accused Brenda of anything, nor had she authorized any searches such as she details in her letter.

After much discussion, the Senate voted not to show Life of Brian this Friday, but will show Sleeping Beauty instead. A motion to show the film later in the semester was tabled due to the length of the meeting.

The meeting was adjourned.

"FRIENDS OF WOPLD TEACHING is pleased to announce that hundreds of teachers and administrators are still needed to fill existing vacancies with overseas American Community schools, international, private, church-related, and industry-supported schools and colleges in over 120 countries around the world. FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING will supply applicants with updated lists of these schools and colleges overseas. Vacancies exist in almost all fields-at all levels. Foreign language knowledge is not required. Qualification requirements, salaries, and length of service vary from school to school, but in most cases are similar to those in the U.S. For further information, prospective applicants should contact: FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING P.O. Box 6454 Cleveland, Ohio 44101

Circle K in action

Circle K has many activities planned for this semester and is busy organizing and recruiting new members.

Anyone interested in joining this service organization is end raged to attend the next meeting on Monday, March 17th at 6:00 p.m. in the SUB.

Future projects include helping with the Special Olympics at the Bossier YMCA on March 14th, the Easter Project on Monday, March 24th and the Circle K Banquet scheduled for April 21st.

All current Circle K members are reminded to pay your dues for this semester. Anyone interested in becoming a new member, come to the meeting March 17th or see Susan Webb, Circle K President or any Circle K member.

The Deadline to turn in applications for Yoncopin Editor is Monday, March 10 by 12:00, to Sally Sherrod.

PART-TIME JOB OPPORTUNITY

Take a JOB THAT COUNTS - Part-Time Jobs available with the Census Dept. APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE. TESTS WILL BE SCHEDULED WEEKLY. These jobs will last about 6 weeks beginning late in March.

PLEASE REGISTER WITH THE PLACEMENT OFFICE IF YOU ARE AVAILABLE TO: Babysit or Tutor.

The Centenary Literary Society is now accepting cover designs for its new publication "Pegasus". All designs should be mounted on 8 1/2" X 11" paper. Only ink drawings will be considered. No color accepted.

The design judged by the Society as most appropriate for the magazine will be the one used on the cover. Contributions for the magazine are also being selected. Samples of creative writing, and artwork or black and white photos (not to exceed 8" X 10") should be submitted to the English Department, care of Dr. Michael Hall.

Join the Quest. Odyssey Trails offers a Spring Break backpacking retreat in the Arkansas Ouachita Mountains. Group departs Centenary March 28 (Friday, 4pm) and leaves the Caney Creek area March 31 (early after-noon). Palm Sunday is a day in-camp with Bert Scott, Charles Gaby, and Tim Bricker as resource leaders. An enrollment limit has been set at 15; the cost per person, not including transportation expenses,

is \$21.00. Check your calendars.
You can sign up in the Church Careers office in Hamilton Hall; reservations and deposits are due no later than March 21st. Equipment is available on an as-needed basis

Hundreds of volunteers assembled Wednesday, Feb. 27, to kick off the Great Teachers-Scholars Fund, chaired this year by Charles Ellis Brown. Spearheading the public portion of this fund is Dr. Darrell Loyless, vice-president for Development. A final report of the group's work will be given March 27.

Dick Anders spoke to the First United Methodist Youth Group Sunday, Feb. 17, on Career Planning and Choosing the Best College You Can. On March 23, he will participate in a district, youth rally/ church careers conference at First United Methodist Church in Lufkin, Tex.

Dr. Webb Pomeroy is conducting a study of classical religions on Sunday evenings in March at St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Monroe. Included in this study are Early Egyptian religion, Buddahism, Taoism and Islam.

Betty Haley will present a paper at the National Convention for the Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance to be held in Detroit, Mich., April 11. The paper is a history of women's athletics in Louisiana during the 1970's. The research was made possible by from the Women's Educational Equity Act Program.

Robert Ed Taylor was guest speaker recently for St. Mark's Episcopal Church's series on 'Great Figures in Christian Histo He spoke on Horace Bushnell, 19th century pastor-theologian who was one of the founders of the modern Christian Education movement.

All students interested in participating in the Talent Show on Saturday, March 15, during All Campus Weekend please contact Vick Rice (869-5309), Susan Webb (869-5310), or Russ Hodges (869-5682).

Any Student interested in housing a high school student in his or her room for Highschool Week-end March 15-16) must contact Kathy Johnson, Cathy Lensing, or his or her Resident Director or R.A. by Friday, March 7!

Buy your cory of "Pegasus", the Literary Magazine, at the advance sale rate of \$1.25. (Later it will cost you more) Buy from Literary Society members Alan Irvine, Ann McVay, David Otto, John Gayle, Mark McDonald, Shawn Gremillion. Reminder: submissions for content of the publication are now being accepted.

Delegates to the 42nd Annual Conference of Louisiana Colleges & Universities to be held March 7 at Northeast Louisiana University in Monroe are Mrs. Betty A. Speairs and Dr. Hughes L. Cox.

On Thursday, March 20, at 8pm, the Delphi Quartet will return for a concert. Joining them in the Dvorak Piano Quintet

Mrs. James E. Smithermann III of Houston, Texas, will review Through Charlie's Door, a delightful look at department store life, when she is presented by the Centenary Women's Club Tuesday, March 11, at 10 am in the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse. Refreshments will be served. Tickets are \$3 each and may be purchased from Janie Flournoy, Sue Hullett, or any member of the Centenary Women's Club.

The Centenary Band will play a concert on Tuesday March 11, The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Hurley recital hall. There is no admission

charge. The public is invited to attend.
The program will include marches, a well known overture, contemporary band selections and other varied selections.
The highlight of the program will

be a clarinet solo played by Debbie Hetrick. Debbie is a piano major in the school of music and is also an accomplished clarinetist. She will play Weber's "Concertino".

An Award of Excellence for the creative use of paper in graphic communications was presented by the Beckett Paper Co. was awarded to John Lambert and Dr. Andrew Pate at a luncheon Tuesday, Feb. 26. The award was given for the 1979 Centenary College guidebook designed by John Lambert.

COFFEEHOUSE HOURS Monday - Friday 10:00am - 12 micnight Saturday & Sunday 1:00pm - 12 midnight

CONVOCATION

On Thursday, March 13, the Centenary Carcle of ODK will call 7 new members for tapping into the Beta Pi Circle.

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national lea ership Honor Society that was founded in 914 on the campus of Washington & Lee University in Lexington, Virginia. The icunders were motivated by the idea that leadership of exceptional quality and ver satility in College should be recognized and encouraged. The Beta Pi Circle at Centenary was founded in 1941.

In selecting people for membership several areas of achievement are considered. They are scholarship, athletics, social, service and religious activities, student government, journalism and the mass media, and the fine arts. Membership may be awarded to junior or senior students exhibiting noteworthy leadership in two or more of these areas. In additional, the circle may also recognize members of the faculty staff, alumnae or community who are felt to embody the qualities and ideals of ODK.

To the Centenary Community:

We, as a group, are concerned with the accusations made by a former student in last week's Conglomerate. We also feel that these accusations cannot go unchallenged, therefore, allow us to clarify the situation:

- (1) It is the policy of the Dean of Students to inform individuals of possible problems that may affect their well being and to assist in their solution.
- (2) Since Dean Erickson has been here, she has not authorized a single room search. The fact that it is a violation of one's rights to have his personal property searched is the very reason why RAs are not and will not be allowed to do so. Every member of every staff is completely innocent of any such activity.
- (3) Most of us have seen a security guard check a parking sticker with his flashlight. Could this be misconstrued as an investigation?

Please use your common sense and realize that people often write what may seem to them to have occurred, but with no factual basis. In our opinion Dean Erickson was trying to preserve a student's reputation.

Sincerely,
Phil Budd
Jan Carpenter
Ann Caruthers
Pete DeBuys
Debbie Hetrick
Russ Hodges
Ken Jeck
Dale Kirkindoll
David Kneipp

Karen Koelemay Shayne Ladner Phil Maguire Amy Michel Diana Munoz Lucy Owings Jordan Stastny Susan Webb

Dear Editor,

Finally a letter was put in the paper that stood up against what a person believed to be an infringement of their rights. Whether the information had two sides to the story or not (?), the girl felt she should tet this campus know her story. It is about time someone stood up because I know, and quite a few of us know, what is going on around here!

Maybe someday students won't be afraid to speak out for what they believe is right and maybe someday there won't be any reason to have to cause a big controversy to occur at Centenary. More power to mandatory retirement!

Sincerely, Senior



Dear Editor,

There were one or two misunderstandings in the interview which may have confused some readers. What makes it difficult to compare the educational systems of the United States and Denmark is the fact that there is no college-level institution in Denmark. The closest Danish equivalent to a liberal-arts college would be the last year or the last two years of high school plus the first year or the first two years of university.

The Danish (three-year) high school is for age groups 15/16 - 18/19. Students may enroll in our universities and similar institutions of higher education immediately upon graduating from high school, and they at once take up a specialized course of study, say medicine, law or (in the humanities) courses leading to and M.A. in e.g. languages, history, literature, or philosophy.

There is a strong emphasis on academic subjects in our high schools. This was no problem as long as barely 10% of our young people attended high school. The other 90% would be apprenticed to some trade ot business and receive vocational training, or get unskilled jobs. But since the early 1960s the number of high school students has been going up and up, and now about 33% of the age groups 15 - 18/19 go to high school. In the foreseeable future it may be as many as 50%. This development will eventually, I am sure, force our high school students to "go comprehensive", i.e. become more like American high schools.

Of Danish high school graduates only half go on to universities, and a sizable proportion of our university students drop out in the course of their first or second years.

That was what I said, or meant to say. I didn't want to give the immpression that in Denmark we have solved all the problems besetting higher education.

Sincerely, Anders Iverson

News Editor's Note: Impreciate Dr. lverson's taking the time and trouble to clear up the misunderstandings I inadvertently created in my interview. I hope this will take care of any confusion I caused.

After reading Steve Honley's answer to "Should We Boycott the Olympics!" (2/28/80 CONGLO.), I find myself somewhat confused. Starting out as a commentary, Mr. Honley seems to move into one of his book reviews basing his argument on Richard Espy's The Politics of the Olympic Games.

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Honley confusedly moves from chastising anti-boycott sentiments to lamenting Jesse. Owens' motives in winning his four gold medals in 1936. It strikes me as strange that while Mr. Honley adds that he is "not taking away one iota" from Owens' accomplishments, at the same time comments, that he has lost respect for Owens "after that piece of nonsense."

Finally, Richard Espy's "reason" for a boycott is brought out (as well as the readers' dictionaries) and Honley concurs.

Also, I "prefer" not to equate Communism and Socialism.

Communism upholds Socialism as a basis for its belief, but considers it "an imperfect" part of the ultimate communist society.

By using the definition of "socialism" found in Webster's new 20th century dictionary (copyright 1964) one may infer that the United States government practices socialism in the vestiges of social security, food stamps, and loans and grants to college students.

While my confusion stems from Mr. Honley bouncing between book review and editorial, his ultimate point is well taken. One may wonder, however, if a book came out voicing the United States athletes position to compete in the Moscow Olympics, would Steve Honley vacillate from his position.

Mike Graf

There are many people I need to thank for making Homecoming such a special day. I hope that by using this space, I can accomplish this.

Applause should go to Delecia Smith and her Parade Committee for coming up with that fine idea and working very hard to get it organized. Hopefully, it can become an annual event.

The Fraternities and sororities are to be congratulated for their Open Houses. It was good to see many alumni on the campus, meeting our students and having a good time. Thanks, too, for the Church Careers staff in arranging their luncheon for alumni of their program.

Finally, a word of thanks to Susan Webb and those who helped her with the dance and party at the Hilton Inn

dance and party at the Hilton Inn.

A big day like Homecoming takes a lot of time and effort. The fun this year is something we can build on to make next year's events even better.

With thanks to all,
John R. Meyer
P.S. Keep up the good work on improving
the Conglomerate.

NOTE: SOMETIMES THE CONGLOMERATE'S UTOPIAN STATE OF ORGANIZATION BECOMES DISRUPTED AND COPY IS MISPLACED. PLEASE FORGIVE US FOR NOT PRINTING THIS LAST WEEK. OUR SINCERE APOLOGIES.

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We welcome reader's comments and vi policys. However, no letters will be prounless the editor knows the identity of the writer. All letters must be in the CONGLOM-ERATE office by 12 pm Monday. Publication of all letters is at the discretion of the editor.

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CHI OMEGA

The Iota Gamma Chapter of Chi Omega would like to announce our Pearl for the month of March - Libby Andress. Congratulations, Libby. Our Crush Party last week was a big success. All our crushes had a good time, and so did we. Mike Haik was named Mr. Chi-O Crush of 1980. We love ya', Mike.

We're all looking forward to this weekend, starting with pre-party on Friday night, and held over (hung over?) to Saturday ni ht with our Spring Formal

Saturday ni,ht, with our Spring Formal.

A special word of thanks to Evelyn
Hamilton and Laura Shaffer. Y'all have
put in a lot of hard work on formal,
and we sure do 'preciate it.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The Iota-Theta Chapter of Tau Karpa Epsilon is roud to annouce the pledging of Bob Long of Minden, La. We would also like to welcome Patty Jones and Vicki Rice into Order of Diana.

We would like to thank all the Tekes and O.D. members who helped with the Great Teachers Drive.

Congratulations to the new Zeta Tau Alpha Officers and to the Centenary Gentleman on their fantastic victory over Northeast to win the T.A.A.L. championship.

Happy Trails.

THETA CHI

We've finally moved into our new house completely and everyone is invited to come to our Housewarming Happy Hour from 3-5 on Friday. We'll have 25¢ beer and 75¢ bar drinks. Come early and bring a friend. Our formal open house is Sunday afternoon from 3-5 and all faculty, staff and students of Centenary are invited to come by and

ON GAMPUE

The KA's are proud to announce the pledging of John Randall Wideman of Fort Smith, Arkansas.

We would like to congratulate the ZTA's for a great party and offer further congratulations to our Rose, Melinda Love for becoming the new President.

for becoming the new President.

Last, we are all looking forward to our pledge party this Friday.

KAPPA SIGMA

The Kappa Sigs would like to thank the Chi Omegas for a super time at their second annual Crush Party. Michael Hilliard Haik's ballot stuffing ability payed off as he was chosen Mr. Crush.

We also want to thank the Zetas for a grand formal. We extend our congratulations to all their new officers and wish them the best of luck.

Sig I won handily over TKE I but suffered defeat to CSCC I. Sig II upped its record to 5-1 with wins over TKE II, Grayghost, and CSCC II.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Beta Inta Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha was very proud to announce their new officers at the formal this past weekend. They are:

President: Melinda Love
1st Vice-Pres.: Melissa Beshears
Pledge Trainer: Sheb Adkisson
Recording Sec.: Gayle Cheatwood
Corresponding Sec.: Kay Jones
Treasurer: Sara Gilchrist
Ritual: Laura Popejoy
Historian: Paula Stevens
Membership: Susan Snyder

Thanks to everyone-we all had a great time.
We are looking forward to K.A. Pledge
Party Friday and the Chi-O formal Saturday.

the Moon. Our own Su Voightlander may become the next Marjorie Lyons Playhouse Star.

A big congratulations to the Gents on

Everyone be sure to go see Ring Around

your Trans America Conference win.

Hope you are all dried off Bubba. And is the gate still standing at East Ridge?

ZETA PHI BETA

The members of Sigma Iota Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority would like to congratulate our new members of the W.I.Z. Club (Women Interested in Zeta), and future Pledgees. We have four W.I.Z. members. They are Kawanis Akins, Lelia Jones, Martha Phifer, and Lorna Stringer. Our Fledgees are Iris Polk and Deborah Waddles. The young ladies were installed February 28 at a Social Hour in the Centenary Room, given in their honor, at which time they were introduced into the sorority. The installation Ceremony was conducted by Soror Vondel Smith and Soror Verna Jacobs. The young ladies of the W.I.Z. Club were introduced to their sponsor, Soror Verna Jacobs and the Fledgees meet their Dean of Pledgees (or Probates), Soror Delicia Smith. The members of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. are looking forward to a great semester with the W.I.Z. Club and our Pledgees.

BSU

The bowling party is coming up March 15th, from 7-10 p.m. The cost is 50¢ a person, skating is 10¢. Speakers are lined up for March luncheons:

Tom Reeb March 4
Pastor, Northland Baptist Church;
Chaplin, Airline Basketball team
Dr. Dave White March 11

dentist
Joe Willis March 18
Pastor, Bellaire Baptist

Bruce Parrish March 25
Administration of Highland Baptist Church
--Will talk about trip to Nigeria.
*Luncheons are on Tuesdays, 11:10-

12 noon. Free food, everyone is invited!
We'd also like to sav "Happy
Birthday" to the following: Donna Jones,
Sec., March 2nd; Lydia Scales, March 5th;

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and Mary Beth Lott, March 11th.

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ALL CAMPUS REVIEW

March 15th at 7p.m. in the S.U.P. Auditions will be Friday, March bat 1:00 p.m. in the Coffeehouse.

Be there!!!

For more information: call Vicki Rice (869-5309)

ENTERTAINMENT FOR YOU!



Chapter Two (PG) Marsha Mason stars in another Neil Simon film. Kramer vs Kramer (PG) Dustin Hoffman and Meryl Streep star in this dramatic movie about the custody battle of a little boy. This was nominated for nine academy

St. Vincent

Love on the Run (PG)
American Gigolo (R) Richard Gere does
a good job as the highest paid lover. John Travolta couldn't have danced his way in this part.

Hero at Large (PG) John Ritter is Captain Avenger, man of the hour. Cruising (R) Al Pacino is cruising for a homosexual killer.

Infra-man (PG) What will there be next: Fatso (PG) Dom DeLouise is Fatso. Being There (PG) Starts Friday, stars

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"10" (R) The newest sex symbol, Bo Derek, stars in this adult comedy and in the March Playboy.

Roller Boogie (PG) Poor Linda Blair tries making a comeback.

Quail Creek

The Last Married Couple in America (R) Star Trek (G) Captain Kirk and Dr. Spock are aboard the USS Enterprise for one more spin around the Universe.

Eastgate Four Midnight Madness (PG)...for more fun in the darkness.

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Cruising (R) An intense drama about an undercover cop in another section of

The Rose (R) The ups and downs of a rock star are depicted in this movie by Bette Midler.

Saturn 3 (R)

Being There (PG) Starts Friday Doctor Zhivago (G) An old favorite comes back to the screen.

Defiance (PG) This is the man who stood against them.

Apocalypse Now (R) An intense war film. Saturn 3 (R) Kirk Douglas and the washed out angel, Farrah Fawcett. These two encounter something strange in outer space.

1941 (R) John Belushi is busy looking for the enemy.

Last Married Couple in America (R)

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Joy's - movies \$1.50 til 2:30pm South Park - all seats, all times \$1.25 Quall Creek - first matinee showing only

Spring Gala auditions

The First Annual Spring Gala, a Young People's Theatre, sponsered by Community Services -- a Division of Shreveport Parks and Recreation -- announces auditions for scenes from Shakespeare's "The Tempest," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and "Two Gentlemen of Verona," Friday, March 14, 3:30pm and Saturday, March 15, 10:00am at the Convention Hall Annex.

These scenes will be presented at Veterans Park Bicentennial Outdoor Theatre, May 10 and 11. The Spring Gala this year will center around the day and time of William Shakespeare.

For a grand time, come

Rufus, Chaka Khan, March 22, Hirsch

"The Flower and the Hawk", Shreveport Symphony, March 16, Civic Theater. Papa John Creach, March 7-8, Shade

Tree, In the alley.
Shreveport Boy Choir, March 7, 315

Marshall Street, Shreveport.

"Porcelains for Children and Other
People," through March 9, Norton Art Gallery.

"Ring Round the Moon", March 6, Marjorie Lyons Playhouse.

Baroque Artist of Shreveport Concerts,
March 9, St. Mark's Episcopal Church.
"You're a Good Man Charlie Brown",

March 14-16, Storefront (First Methodist Church, Shreveport).

'Mary, Mary", March 16, Dinner Theater, Sheraton-Bossier.

Dave Brubeck Quartet, March 7, Moody Civic Center, Galvenston, Texas.

Statler Brothers, Barbara Mandrell, March 21, Hirsch Coliseum. The Lettermen, March 16, Louisiana Tech.

The Emotions, March 23, Louisiana Tech,

Jimmy Buffet, March 26, Convention Arena.

Harry Chapin, April 28, Louisiana Tech, Ruston.

Louisiana Golden Gloves boxing championships, March 7-9, Lafayette. Robin Trower, March 20, Winter Garden, REVIEW

THE GHOST WRITER by Philip Roth

Reviewed by Steve Honley

I have an unflagging admiration of Philip Roth. Like many fans of Roth, I was hooked on him after reading Portnoy's Complaint, the book that brought him to national attention. Since reading that novel, I have developed a real appreciation of and respect for Roth's works.

The Ghost Writer is his eleventh book, and it is definitely the work of an author in his prime. The richness and warmth the novel contains are singularly refreshing in the face of so

much that is published today.

Nathan Zuckerman is a young writer, presumably intended to be reminiscent of Roth (especially since the story is set in the late 1950's). Nathan is still uncertain of his craft and whether he can, in fact, express himself literarily. Thus, he seeks the advice and patronage of E. I. Lonoff, an older, established

Lonoff's tales all have the same theme of virtuous self-denial; his heroes, while not exactly indecisive, invariably vacillate before making the "correct" decisions, which they then carry out. Like his protagonists, Lonoff spends a lot of time agonizing over his art and the consequences of it, and partly to mask this weakness, lives as a virtual recluse in splendor with his wife, Hope, and an enigmatic young woman, Amy, who flits in and out of his life.

What Zuckerman discovers from his experiences with Lonoff, Hope, and Amy is the crux of the novel. There is much humor and a fair amount of pathos, but above all, serious questions about man and art to examine carefully, in The Ghost Writer. I think you will find much to delight and to provoke you to thought in this work. It is fairly light reading, but as is usually the case with Roth, the simplicity and charm of the novel belie an astounding depth of thought -- if the reader is willing to delve into it.

Jefferson Starship, March 22, 23, Winter Garden, Dallas.

Heart, April 2, Tarrant County Convention Center, Fort Worth. The Outlaws and Molly Hatchet, March 27, Moody Coliseum, Dallas.

Freddy Fender, March 30, Municipal Auditorium, El Dorado.

Cheap Trick, April 7, Will Rogers Auditorium, Dallas.



"I'm enjoying the show. You play like a guy."

FINIS marks debut of Heartful Players

by Steve Honley

Drama has long been an integral part of the religious and mystical experience innate in worship, and has served as an artistic expression of the underlying principles of our taith. From the mystery plays of the Middle Ages (such as Oberammergau's passion play) to such presentday Broadway musicals as Jesus Christ Superstar and Godspell, Christian theatre has been an invaluable medium to reach those who might otherwise have been unaware of Christianity

The Heartful Players are a new organization on campus this year; sponsored by MSM, they made their original contribution to this long tradition of Christian drama with their "different kind of musical" Finis , last Thursday evening, February 28, at 6pm in Kilpatrick Audi-

A dedicated cast of ten -- Susan Reddell, David Otto, Beth Carter, Kathy Fragier, Karen Albano, Delton Abrams, Pierre Bellegarde, DeJean Williams, Asunta Davis, and Vondel Smith -- presented this work, written and directed by

Finis, as the program notes sums up well, 'tells the story of Bonnie (Beth Carter) and Tom (David Otto), the tale of conflicts and confusion, and the unaviorable end or the world" Though sorely tempted to give up in the face of the imminent end of the world, Tom and Bonnie perserve and realize at the end that they can only accept God's will, but through love, faith, and hope they can best put to use whatever time they have together in

Though everyone turned in highly creditable performances, Susan Reddell as the twangy, down-to-earth narrator stood out. She provided the unity and momentum that prevented the show from bogging down, as it could so easily have done, and lent some

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Music Schedule of Events - March, 1980

Centenary Concert Band, 7:30pm

Early Music Concert, 8:00

Edward Kilenyi, Piano Sponsored by G.S.M.T.A., 8:00 Thursday, March 20

Delphi String Quartet

Friends of Music Series, 8:00

Mark Cook, Organ, Student Recital

Tuesday, March 11

Friday, March 14

Tuesday, March 18

Brown Chapel, 8:00pm Saturday, March 15



Cast of 'Finis"

wry country humor to the tenser moments. The music can best be described as eclectic, ranging from traditional hymns to Bob Dylan to Godspell selections.
Everyone sang at least aduquately, but
Vondel Smith's performance of "You'll
Never Walk Alone," and especially Karen

Albano's rendition of 'Turn Back, O Man' from Godspell, seemed to be the favorites. Bess Robinson and Phillip Hornaday provided excellant support as accompanists, and Mark Steele's effective lighting and sound contributed a great

Future projects of the Heartful Players include clown and puppet ministries, Christian dance, mime workshops, and more. Anyone interested in participating should contact David Otto at 869-5469.

Movie: Friday, March 7, "Sleeping Beauty"

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Lydia Deb, "Henrietta", "Brown Betty", and "Louise"!

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

"A little danger is a learning thing."

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Books for everyone

The books being introduced this week vary in topic from music to fun tombstones. Have a good time reading!

Chopin by Adam Zamoyski

Chopin with his poetic appearance, the passion and lyricism of his music, and his death at a young age has inspired many writers for the last century and a half. In this definitive biography Zamoyski exposes a portrait of the man and the artist that is intensely more interesting than many of the earlier biographies. Zamoyski gives us a biography of wit perception and authority in which Chopin steps out of the romantic mist as a man who knew little of drama and passion, unlike the unique sound he gave the piano.

The Right Brain by Thomas R. Blakeslee
Many mysteries and questions about the brain can be answered in this new book by Blakeslee. Experiments with "split brain" patients have shown that each half of the brain is separately capable of thinking and learning, yet only the left side can express its thoughts in words. The contributions of the right brain are consistently ignored and misunderstood. Some questions asked are; why is the way to a man's or woman's heart not through the stomach but through the right brain? Are left-handed people sexier? Why do solutions to problems sometimes come to us' "out of the blue?" Why in the near future will our right brain become increasingly important?

Die Laughing by Larry Kane, Murray Stein, Kristi Kane

Your mind will be set at ease when you see how they have fun with tombstones. Kane believes the word "funeral" was probably arrived at by a combination of the words "fun" and "eral", fun meaning fun as we know it and "eral" pertaining to a particular plan. Thus, "funeral" means, fun of the historical period of that particular time. Kane has come up with the weirdest, funniest make-believe cemetery ever imagined. These three people have put together an indescribable collection of 60 cartoons depicting tombstones for the living and dead, for the factual and fictional.

courtesy of Doubleday Publishing Co.,

CAMPUS MINISTRY ACTIVITIES

TUES. 11:10 COMMUNION

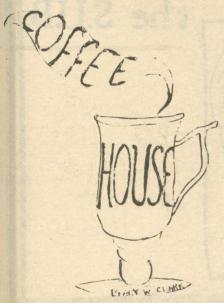
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5:00-6:30

HOME COOKED FOOD!!!



Sports news

Centenary's gymnastic team breezed to another victory Saturday as they outpointed the University of Central Arkansas 141.25 to 81.1.

Karen Edelsten led the way with an overall score of 35.70. She won the bar exercise with a 9.05 score. Jennifer Forshee took the beam with a 9.0 mark while Margot Todd swept both the vault and floor exercises with scores of 8.9 and 9.25.

The Centenary distance men competed at the White Oak Invitational Track Meet held Saturday in Longview, Texas.

Gent Harriers Jay Davis and Scott Smith both had high placings in their respective events against some national class runners.

Jay placed second in the 1500 meter run (120 yards short of a mile) and came back less than an hour later to place 5th in the 800 meter run.

Scott Smith and Steve Scott both ran the 5000 meter run, with Scott taking 3rd place.

On Saturday Centenarys men recorded their third victory against one loss when they beat Southern Arkansas at home 8-1.

Don Russell, Nick Stephens, Mike Ameen, Mark Eldredge and Will Downs all recorded singles victory's while the doubles teams of James Filipowski and Russell, Ameen and Eldredge, and Philip Hirsch and Downs got wins also.

Friday, March 14 -- Men's and Women's Softball and Bowling Rosters are due, 1:00pm in the Gold Dome.

Softball:

\$10 entry fee A team
\$5 entry ree E team
Due Friday, March 14, 1:00pm, Gold Dome.
When you turn in your rosters, indicate
any times your team can not play. However,
remember that softball has to be played
in the daylight and not to limit your
team's participation.

INTRAMURALS

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Bowling:

\$1 entry fee
Due Friday, March 14, 1:00pm, Gold Dome.
Indicate A and B teams (first place
trophy or t-shirt will be awarded to the
men and women A and B team winners)
Place: Tebbe's Bowling Alley
Time: Play begins at 2:00pm, Sunday,
March 23

Money: \$2.60 -- This is to be paid at the bowling alley and takes care of 3 games and shoes.

Schedules will be set up beforehand as to who is playing with who on each lane. Winners will be determined by the average of 3 games.

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BLOOD DRIVE

Goal: to donate 100 pints

Organization with the most members donating wins trophy



WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12

10a.m.-4p.m. in

the S.U.B.

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Centenary to host High School Weekend

Over 250 prospective students are expected to attend this year's High School Weekend, to be held March 15-16. The purpose of setting aside this weekend is, of course, to encourage everyone interested in the kind of quality education that Centenary has to offer to come see the

campus first-hand.

By scheduling All-Campus Weekend at the same time, the Admissions Department, as well as all the other concerned departments, hopes that we who are already enrolled will extend as warm a welcome as possible to our visitors. It cannot be stressed enough that every event detailed in this schedule is open to all, and participation by as many people as possible will enhance the favorable impression prospective students will receive of Centenary.

Here, then, is the schedule.

SATURDAY, MARCH 15

9am-12noon

Registration in SUB (Students are encouraged to mill around the SUB)

Financial Aid Sessions Coffee House open; Entertainment provided by Robin Gill.

Stan Taylor's Repelling-Mickle Hall Campus Tours

10am-3pm

Bookstore upen 11:30am

Music auditions (Hurley)

11:30am-1pm Lunch

1pm-1:45pm

Academic Sessions (Hurley Auditorium)

Premiere of Admissions Movie, Centenary Since 1825

1:15pm-1:20PM

Science - Stan Taylor

Humanities - Lee Morgan

1:30-1:35pm

Fine Arts - Frank Carroll

1:35-1:40pm

Religion/CSCC - Robert Ed. Taylor

Business - Delbert Chumley

2pm-3:30pm

"Activities and Services (SUB)

2pm- Choir

2:30pm-Organizations Fair (Stage Band playing)

3:00pm - Theatre

3:30pm-5pm

"Hundred Dollar Hunt". Clues will be broadcast over KSCL. Only teams of a Centenary student and a high school

student are eligible to win the \$100. 3:30pm-4:30pm Choir Auditions Baseball Game

Tennis Match

5:00p.m.-6:30p.m. Picnic (Crumley Garden)

:30p.m.-9:30p.m. All-Campus Review-Sub 8:00p.m.-10:30p.m. Ring Around The Moon Marjorie Lyons Playhouse

9:30p.m.-Midnight Fraternity Open House Coffeehouse Open

Sunday, March 16

9:00a.m.-10:00a.m. Breakfast 10:30a.m.-11:30a.m.Worship (Brown Chapel)

11:00a.m.-1:00p.m. Lunch Departure

Again, let me urge everyone to show our guests that not only can they obtain a first-rate education at Centenary, but they can enjoy themselves.

Social Science - Walter Lowrey bb visits Washington

Centenary College President Donald Webb was among community leaders invited o the White House last Thursday for a urrent affairs briefing.

President Carter, Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs, Briezinski and Assistant to President for Domestic Affairs and Policy, Eizenstat spoke to the group of three or four representatives from each state. In a conference I riday morning, Webb said that President Carter was obviously under strain and that he never revealed his tamous teeth with a smile. Nevertheless, Webb felt that Carter came across as the veritable leader of the United

Webb related that Carter's speech conservation on an individual basis icated legislation supporting The President supported measures this for no windfall profits tax, saying that it would be last to the oil companies and would provide fu ds for the needy and for mass transit projects. Carter also emphasized the importance of developing

alternate fuel sources. Webb observed Brzezinski as impressive and sensitive to the Iranian situation. Brzezinski's speech encompassed all facets of foreign affairs, but most importantly, Russia, saying that the Russians have destroyed a balance crucial to world peace, and should they make any further advances, the United States would respond tactically, along with excelleration of defense programs.



Eisenstadt spoke on current domestic affairs. Webb said that he pleaded for support from Congress on controversial

After the briefing Brzezinski and Eisenstadt answered questions floor and questions were submitted in writing to rresident Carter, who will return answers to all questions in the near future. Webb awaits response to a question that concerns severing our ties with the Middle East and fully exploiting our own resources, while we undertake a full-scale development of alternate fuel sources for the future.

Webb felt that the briefing was definitly politically oriented, and part of Carter's campaign strategy, but that it was a beneficial program for all

How would you like to go to Africa?

Operation Crossroads Arfica, Inc., a non-profit organization focusing on international developments and educational exchange, actively seeks faculty, professional and students to participate in 8-week summer team projects in Africa. Projects will involve: medicine; nursing; health; community development; archaeology; architectural photography; sports and recreation; conservation and environmental management; alternative energy development; farming and agricultural development; animal husbandry and veterinarian work; reforestation in the Sahelian belt; working in game reserves, and tutorial assistance and compensatory

Projects are sponsored jointly by Crossraols and various ministries of the different African countries often in conjunction with the United Nations. Each team will consist of about 10 Americans joined by an equal number of African specialists and students. Projects are located in rural communites, where participants gain an immediate personal sense of Africa that cannot be duplicated by academic

Medical and health projects will be expanded this year in order to meet one of Africa's most pressing problems. These projects will focus on tropical medicine, disease control, preventive medicine, public health, epidemilogy, nutrition, midwifery, and maternal and child health. Many teams will provide clinical medical and nursing services to rural inderserved communities.

During the past 22 years, Crossraods, whose example inspired the creation of the Peace Corps, has sent more that 6000 volunteers to 24 English-, French-, Portuguese-, and Arabic-speaking African countries to spend their summers assisting rural underserved communities. This unusual experience provides a brief but intense immersion in traditional and modern African life and pushes individuals to re-examine basic attitudes, standards, and beliefs in relation to people with contrasting values and life-styles

Both volunteer and leader positions are open. Persons of rested in participating in Crossroads' Summer Work/Travel. Study Program must apply immediately.

Crossraods Africa 150 - 5th Avenue N.Y., N.Y. 10011 phone 212-242-8550 Or see the local contact person: Dr. Vickie Gottlob Jackson Hall 009-5259

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EDITORIAL

One of the S.G.A.'s main concerns this year has been with money, budgets and finances. The Senate was given the responsibility this year of being responsible for any and all debts incurred by the Senate itself or any of the college media, so understandably they are concerned with where the pennies go.

In direct contrast to this monetary concern is the recent loss of \$200 of student fees. The Life of Brian, originally scheduled to be shown last Friday, was deemed "too controversial" to be viewed on the Centenary campus during the Great Teachers Great Scholars Drive. It was feared potential revenue could be lost if possible contributors were upset with the college for allowing such a film to be shown. \$200 which had been paid for the film was lost when the movie was returned. \$200 worth of student money was lost.

Apart from my amazement that a liberal arts college, that preaches an open mind and the ability to think for oneself and make decisions, would be afraid to show a movie with religious controversy and yet show one with explicit masturbation and sexual intercourse scenes without hesitation, as in The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea, I was also shocked with the apparent casualness of the \$200 loss to students. Perhaps with the current \$13,000 balance of the S.G.A., \$200 does not seem like much. But I think students should be informed of how their money is being spent

How do you want your money to be spent? The S.G.A. Senators are your representatives and they vote on issues concerning you every week. Keep abreast of the issues, go to the S.G.A. meetings, read the S.G.A. Report in the CONGLOMERATE and let your senator know how you feel. These people are making decisions for you. Don't you think it's time you found out what was going on?

Sarah Doss

The Louisiana Crafts Council announces the Thirteenth Annual Louisiana Craftsmen Competition which will offer \$1,500.00 in cash awarus. This year the show will hang in the handsome Jay Broussard Memorial Galleries in the Old States Capitol at Baton Rouge from May 4 to May 24, 1980.

Baton Rouge from May 4 to May 24, 1980.
Deadline for entries is Thursday, April 24, 1980. Contact the Louisiana Crafts
Council at 139 Broadway, New Orleans, LA 70118 for entry forms. Telephone 504/861-8267.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

(lover heard in Hardin)

"I'm not promiscuous; I just have a bad back!"



Dear Editor,

I simply wanted to give recognition to a group of Centenary students who conducted themselves in a highly professional manner this past Saturday at the White House Conference on the Family. They participated as observers and recorders of discussion groups, then reported to the general assembly what had been discussed in the groups. The following students were professional in every way, completing a task that turned out to be frustrating and trying:

Doug Garner
Julie Clegg
Brent Henley
Mary Cook
Jean Sartor
Nell Chambers
Sarah Webb
Shirley Arnold
Roberta Lambrecht
Dino Kirkikis
Valerie Hicks

Charles Gaby
Cindy Gonzolas
Missy Lauren
Karen Fogle
Shawn Gremillion
Sharon Faust
Richard Liles
Margaret Germann
Sharon McCulty
Libby Taylor

Sincerely, Dr. Vetter

Any student wishing to be a student guide during Fall orientation please contact Catherine Porter at 5349.

CULTURAL PERSPECTIVES - Hurley School of Music Schedule of Events - March, 1980

riday, March 14
Mark Cook, Organ, Student Recital
Brown Chapel, 8:00pm
Saturday, March 15
Early Music Concert, 8:00
Tuesday, March 18
Edward Kilenyi, Piano
Sponsored by G.S.M.T.A., 8:00
Thursday, March 20
Delphi String Quartet
Friends of Music Series, 8:00

Dear Centenary Community,

Senate Elections will be held
April 14-17. April 14 will be SGA
officer elections. April 16 will be
the election of SGA Senators and Judicial
Board. Petitions for all candidates can
be picked up at a mandatory meeting of
all potential candidates Monday, March 17
at 7 p.m. on the stage in the S.U.B.
Petitions will be due March 25th by
4:30 p.m. If any one needs any more
information call me at 869-5309.

Qualifications to be a member of the
senate you must be a full time student

senate you must be a full time student throughout your term of office and maintain a 2.00 GPA. There will be three representatives from each class and four officers elected at large.

Officers - Same qualifications as above; in addition they must be students who, by the beginning of the next academic year will be classified as juniors or seniors.

President

1) presides over SGA

2) plans agenda

3) member of the Board of Trusties (ex-officio)

4) official representative of SGA to Centenary College

5) chief administrative officer of senate6) member of the Student Life CommitteeVice-President

1) assistant administrative officer

2) parlimentarian

 responsible for receiving committee reports and proposed legislation two days before the meeting

4) oversees the committee structure 5) chairman of College Relations Committee

Secretary

1) Chairman of Publicity Committee

2) takes minutes and is responsible for

getting minutes to members
3) responsible for all office work and all SGA correspondence

all SGA correspondence
4) responsible for keeping official records of SGA
Treasurer

1) administrator of SGA Budget

2) propose budget at the beginning of each semester

3) responsible for prompt payment of bills

Judicial Board shall be composed of seven members: one male and one female from the sophomore junior, and senior classes, and one representative-at-large. Qualifications - be a full-time student throughout your term of office and maintain a 2.00 GPA. Not to be a member of any dorm council, Student-Faculty Discipline Committee, Honor Court, or the Student Senate.

Duties and Powers - the Board shall have

Duties and Powers - the Board shall have the power to hear and act on all cases referred to it by the Dean of Students or appealed to it by a student, the power of the Board shall include the power to impose any penalty except suspension or expulsion from the College. In appellate cases, the Board shall have the power to uphold or decrease the penalty of a dorm council, but in no case may it increase the penalty. The Board has the power to adopt its own by-laws within the guidelines set forth in this Constitution, subject to Senate approval.

Vicki Rice Chairman-Election Committee

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A REMINDER.....Deadline for ALL copy for the CONGLOMERATE is Monday at noon. No exceptions except for late-breaking news.

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Vicki Rice, Edwina, Mick and Bruce Baby, Libby Andress, D. Smith. Nell Chambers, Cindy Gonzales, Betty Boobie, Timothy O. Dobbins (Dobyns or Doobyns), Dr. Vetter, Sally Salad, Janie Flournoy, Right to Life and Party Association, Peggy Thomson, Little Robin, Doda, Brent (my favorite), Shirley Arnold, Petals (a Delightful Human), Bubba, Scott Smith, Susan Webb, Miller Beer Co., Beaver Cleaver Fuller, Hilarious Elaine and Scott, Beary W. Clark, and you, me, them and us, here and there now... See ya at the dance with all the high school people....ALOHA!!

NEWS BRIEFS

SGA Report

March 11, 1980

Dick Dodson called the meeting to order. Peggy Miles was absent, so there were no minutes from the last meeting. Brenda Cunningham took care of the present meeting's

Chris Hyde urged everyone to talk up the Blood Drive.

the Blood Drive.
\$1,027.29 was spent by the Senate during
the past week, Brian Kennedy reported.
There is still \$13,587.09 in the SGA budget.
Elections will be held April 14, Senator's
elections will be April 16. A meeting to
discuss petitions will be held March 17;
estitions will be due March 24 and platforms petitions will be due March 24 and platforms will be due on March 26.

Susan Webb reminded everyone that the All-Campus dance will be this Friday night from 9pm-lam at the Shreveport Ramada Inn. She also announced that Ike Papas will speak Tuesday evening, April 8, at Forums. Capricorn I will be shown after the Talent Show Saturday night.

Russ Hodges spoke about the Hundred Dollar Hunt. He said that to win, a high school student must be teamed up with at least one Centenary student. Clues will be broadcast over KSCL about every ten minutes. The starting place will be in the SUB at the Organizations Fair at about

Senators voted individually for an outstanding teacher.

By a 10-3 vote, the SGA agreed to buy carnations for our gymnasts for one night during the national meet at the end of the month.

Cathy Lensing addressed the Senate concerning the purchase of new equipment (up to \$500) for the Coffeehouse; the Senate approved the expenditure in the hope that new pool cues and other athletic equipment will encourage people to use the SUB. By a 11-2 vote, the Senate agreed to

show Life of Brian, Firday night, April 11.

So that Ike Papas can speak at Convocation time, 11:10 am Tuesday, April 8, the SGA will reschedule its meeting normally held then for 11:10, Thursday, April 10.
This summer, three classes for senior

citizens will be held; they will live on ampus and attend classes for \$130. Dr. Vetter asked if the SGA would set up a scholarship for those who would like to part whate but cannot afford it.

Conglo erate Reporter - Steve Honley

Join the Quest. Odyssey Trails offers a Spring Break backpacking retreat in the Arkansas Ouachita Mountains. Group departs Centenary March 28 (Friday, 4pm) and leaves the Caney Creek area March 31 (early afternoon). Palm Sunday is a day in-camp with Bert Scott, Charles Gaby, and Tim Bricker as resource leaders. An enrollment limit has been set at 15; the cost per person, net including transportation expenses,

1. S21.00. Check your calendars. You can sign up in the Church Careers office in Hamilton Hall; reservations and ueposits are due no later than March 21st. Equipment is available on an as-needed basis.

The 'Voyager Mission' will be the topic of a talk sponsored by the Northwest Louis iana Section of the American Chemical Society at Vilpatrick Auditorium in the Smith Building on (entenary Campus, Tuesday, March 18, at :30 p.m. The speaker is Mr. Robert Wilkens of he Public Relations Office of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in California. He will discuss space probes to Saturn and Jupiter and the plans for exploration by Space Shuttle. The talk will be illustrated with slides and is open to the public.

For more information, contact: Dr. Stanton A. Taylor, Dept. of Chemistry, C.C. of La., 869-5228. CULTURAL PERS-PECTIVE CREDIT.

All students interested in participating in the Talent Show on Saturday, March 15, during All Campus Weekend please contact Vick Rice (869-5309), Susan Webb (869-5310). or Russ Hodges (869-5682).

The second "President's Round Table" for the spring semester will feature Dean Dorothy Gwin speaking on "Our Academic Future," Tuesday, March 18, at 11:30 a.m. in the Centenary Room of Bynum Commons. Lunch is Dutch treat.

Doug Garner has been accepted to the graduate program, College of Social Sciences, University of Houston, Texas.

Dr. Charles E. Vetter attended the League of Women Voters of Louisiana Conference on the Family in Baton Rouge, March 7-9. He will be a seminar leader for that conference.

Nancy Matthew, a 1978 graduate in sociology, has been accepted in the graduate program, Department of Sociology, UCAL at Berkeley.

The Women's Society of St. Luke's United Methodist Church sponsored a one-night study on Islam during which Dr. Brian Kovacs presented a talk on 'A Christian's Look at Islam."

Vicky Fischer's recital for March 21 has been cancelled.

Dean Elynor Erickson, Cathy Lensing, and Kathy Jomison attended several sessions of the Southwest Association of Student Personnel Administrators Conference in Bossier City March 2-4.

Dr. Darrell Loyless spoke to the Jaycees March 10 on the Great Teachers-Scholars Fund

Dottie Landry will be getting married March 29th. Congratulations.

Centenary will host the National AIAW Division II Gymnastics Championships March 28-29. Anyone who would like to volunteer to help before or during the meet should contact Janie Flournoy, 5103, or Betty Haley, 5275. We need all the help we can get.

Recruiters on campus

March 17 Libby Glass - Division of Owens Illinois, Virginia Phelps, Rep. Appointments 9am til 2pm.

March 18 Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co. Mr. Bill Duckworth, Agent, wants to discuss immediate part-time and Career Opportunities in the Life Insurance Industry, graduates and interested undergraduates, appointments 3pm - 5pm.

March 18 First National Bank David Ogwyn, Personnel Director. Appointments 9am - 4pm, all majors.

March 18 Prudential Insurance Co. Mr. Ron Benedick, Develpoment Mgr. Appointments 9am - 12noon, graduates and undergraduates.

March 19 Selber Bros. Dept. Store Henry Hansen. Appointments 9am -4pm, all majors.

March 20,21 Ark-La-Gas, Mr. Thomas Crout, Rep. Appointments 9am - 3 pm Summer jobs, full time jobs, accounting majors, applications available in Placement

March 25 Commercial National Bank, Bill Miller, Dir. of Personnel, Appointments 9am - 4pm.

March 26 Southwestern Electric Power Co. Inez Smith, Appointments 9am - 4pm, all majors.

COFFEEHOUSE HOURS Monday - Friday 10:00am - 12 mi'night Saturday & Sunday 1:00pm - 12 midnight

Buy your cory of 'Pegasus', the Literary Magazine, at the advance sale rate of \$1.25. (Later it will cost you more) Buy from Literary Society members Alan Irvine, Ann McVay, David Otto, John Gayle, Mark McDonald, Shawn Gremillion. Reminer: submissions for content of the publication are now being accepted.

Any Student interested in housing a high school student in his or her room for Highschool Week-end March 15-16) must contact Kathy Johnson, Cathy Lensing, or his or her Resident Director or R.A. by Friday, March 7!

John Meyer recruited almost 90 students to man telephones for a Phonathon March 10-13. They contacted alumni in the Shreveport-Bossier area for the Great Teachers-Scholars Fund.

President and Mrs. Webb hosted a Theatre Party Friday, March 7, at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse for members of Centenary's giving clubs, faculty and staff. They saw "Ring Around the Moon," a delightful French comedy. The production will be staged again march 13-15 at 8 p.m..

Dr. Hugh Urbantke's Fifth National Free Enterprise Conference was a huge success. Hundreds or Sureveport and Bossier City businessmen, women, and high school students assembled to hear Dr. Bartley Cardon, Mr. Wilson Johnson, Mr. Robert Cizik, and Mr. Baine Kerr. The annual event is sponsored by the Frost Foundation and Centenary College.

The Delphi Quartet will give a performance on March 21 in Hurley Auditorium.

A special exhibition and sale of original Oriental Art was held Thursday, March 13.

Delton Abrams is organizing a Chess Tournament to be held Saturday, March 22, from 12 noon to 6:00 p.m. in the SUB. Winners on Saturday will meet Sunday afternoon to determine an overall Champion. For more information, contact Delton at ext. 5521.

JOBS:

The following Part-Time Jobs are available:

LOCAL PHOTOGRAPHER - Needs Assistant If you are interested in Photography and have 20-25 hours available.

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Centemary students publish articles on Jack London

by Steve Honley

Centenary is known for many things, and one of them is Dr. Earle Labor's expertise on Jack London. He is considered a pioneer in the field and has published innumerable articles on nearly every aspect of Londons life and literary output

It appears that at least two Centenary English majors are making achievements of their own in this still rich field of American Literature. Ellen Brown and Jeanne Campbell, both Centenary English majors, have had articles published back-to-back in the May/Dec. 1978 Jack London Newsletter, which has only been distributed now due to an enormous backlog of submissions.

Both articles are examinations of the last story London ever wrote, "The Red One". He finished this work only six weeks before his death in 1916. The tale borders on science-fiction in many ways, and may well have inspired Arthur C. Clarke's "The Sentinel", which after much elaboration and amplification became 2001: A Space Odyssey. It is an engaging story and I recommend it.

Ellen Brown's article is entitled "A

Ellen Brown's article is entitled "A Perfect Sphere: Jack London's 'The Red One'." Both articles, as well as the original story, are available and well worth reading.

Leisurely Learning

DISCOVERING DEMMARK LEISURE LEARNING PROGRAM, presented by Prof. Anders Iversen, will be held on March 24 at 7 p.m. in the S.U.B.

St. Patrick's Day Sale in Coffeehouse

Anyone who wears green on St. Patrick's Day may come to the Coffeehouse and buy a cup of coffee for 10¢.

This offer applies to Centenary students, faculty, and staff only.

Historic homes to be commemorated

A comprehensive photographic and written history of Louisiana homes and other structures on the National Register of Historic Places will be sponsored by the Departments of Culture, Recreation, and Tourism's Office of Program Development, it was appropried today.

it was announced today.

CRT Secretary Dr. J. Larry Crain said architect-artist Robert Smith and photographer John C. Guillet of Natchitoches have been retained to develop the book Louisiana's Architectural, Archaeological Legacies as part of a two phase project.

The second phase will include Louisiana

The second phase will include Louisiana areas which have been designated as historic districts.

Dr. E. Bernard Carrier, CRT assistant secretary for Program Development and State Historic Preservation Officer, said the project is meant "to create a replicable model, a permanent inventory of identified historic resources through a statewide visual survey."

He said that a major goal of the book is to create a statewide awareness of the importance of historical preservation and to encourage owners of historic structures to preserve the buildings and seek National Historic Register designation.

The National Register of Historic Places is the official listing of the nation's buildings, districts and properties significant in American history, archaeology, architecture, and culture.

Carrier added that Guillet and Smith

Carrier added that Guillet and Smith will employ a chronological concept in their approach to the book. Carrier explained that by beginning with the oldest sites and structures on the Historic Register, the authors can progress through architectural periods, weaving the unique history of the state into the text. Full-color photographs and architectural sketches will also be included.

Carrier said that both men are widely recognized in their fields. Smith has been actively involved in numerous historical preservation projects and has been a recipient of the Louisiana Architectural Association's Honor Award for Design. Guillet's award-winning photographic tworks have appeared in such major publications as Eastman Kodak's "Applied Photography" and in the books Cane River Cuisine by the Natchitoches Service League, and Dreams, which was coauthored with Mary Land.

FINANCIAL AID_

Donna Mayeux Irvin, president of the Louisiana Chapter of the American Planning Association, announced Friday the opening of application period for the annual organizations scholarship program. One annual scholarship award of \$500 is given. The award is designed to enhance the awareness among Louisiana undergraduate students of careers in planning. Since most careers in planning are preceded by graduate study in city, community, urban or regional planning, the scholarship award is to be used for study in a graduate planning program recognized by the American Planning Ass. Competition for the scholarship is limited to graduating seniors who are Louisiana

residents.

Students interested in applying for the scholarship should send a nomination letter from the chairperson of their undergraduate department, (to include a statement to the effect that the candidate possesses academic qualifications which lead to acceptance in a graduate program); a resume; a letter of reference and an example of their written work in a planning related field to Jill M. Lewis, Treasurer, 5790 Florida Boulevard, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, 700806 by April 1, 1980. Finalists will be asked to participate in a personal interview later in April. Questions about the scholarship can be directed to Ms. Lewis at (504) 925-3756.

ATLANTA, GA.-- Scholarships of up to \$1,500 each await students who are selected for Ralph McGill Scholarships, Jack Tarver, chairman of the Scholarship Fund has announced. Tarver said May 1st is the deadline for aspiring young Southern newsmen and newswomen to submit applications for the Scholarships.

Students are eligible who have completed at least two years of college and who have demonstrated a long-time interest in the news and editorial phase of newspapering.

Tarver said scholarships are limited to those young men and women whose roots lie in the South. Applicants must also convince the Awards Committee that they firmly intend to pursue a career in daily or weekly newspapering. Tarver said the Awards Committee wants to give scholarships to those who are likely to become leaders in the newspaper field.

Successful applicants will be required to maintain a "B" average in order to keep the scholarship.

A letter of not more than 500 words telling why the applicant wants a scholarship, together with a photograph of the applicant, must accompany each application. Applicants also must have a letter of recommendation from a college authority.

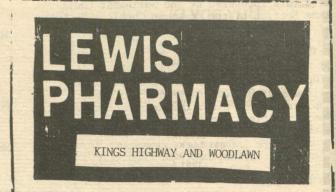
Application blanks may be obtained from: The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund; Box 4689; Atlanta, Ga. 30302

LOST

In the vicinity of tennis courts necklace with garish Gemini twins, sentimental value, finder passes 101. L.A. Bettinger.



"Ring Round the Moon" will be presented at the Majorie Lyons Playhouse March 14, 15 and 16 at 8:00 p.m. Cultural Perspectives credit is offered.



REVIEW

A TIME TO HEAL

by Gerald R.Ford

Reviewed by Steve Honley

It is entirely possible that by the time this book review comes to print, former president Gerald Ford will have announced his intention to once again fight Ronald Reagan for the Republican presidential nomination. With this in mind, I thought that a review of Ford's autobiography might be in order.

One common assumption about works in this genre is that ghost writers are always employed to spruce up originally dull accounts and, if necessary, to clean up mistakes. I had heard some of these allegations about A Time To Heal, but I don't believe they are true. If Ford did not write it himself, his ghost writer has a uncanny knack for reproducing Ford's style and attitude toward his subjects.

Overall, A Time To Heal is solidly written and organized. There are some incredibly banal and insipid sections; to be sure, it's a pity Ford couldn't have resisted the temptation to overuse his football and ship-of-state similes. On the other hand, there are some very vivid and appropriate expre

ssions, mostly concerning Ford's own reflections during tense situations. Only during particularly monotonous stretches in his presidency does Ford's style become bland.

Though there are many flashbacks, and the second chapter in particular deals with Ford's life from his parents meeting to his becoming President, the bulk of the material addresses his aspirations and accomplishments as President. One encouraging aspect of his retelling is his admission of his most noted gaffes: the statement during the second debate with Carter that "Eastern Europe is not under Communist Domination;" his refusal to take Reagan's challenge seriously until Reagan had almost defeated him, and others. He is adamant about the pardon of Nixon and handling of the economy, in contrast, but I think he puts forth a convincing case for those decisions.

A Time To Heal is not particularly profound or provocative; it does not pretend to raise issues beyond solution or comprenension. And if read on that basis - for a better understanding and enjoyment of Ford's approach to government and the environment in which he worked - it is definitely worth your time. Regardless of your political views, after reading A Time To Heal. I think you'll agree that Ford's administration did heal many of our national

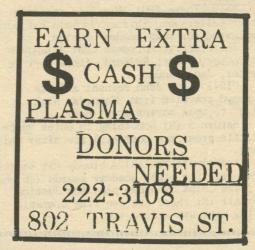
MUSIC

A N.S. Allen Memorial Architecture and Music Series concert will be presented at the Meadows Museum of Art Sunday, March 16 at 3:00 p.m.

The chamber music concerts are sponsored by Project String Power and Historic Preservation of Shreveport.

A Stradivarius violin, originally built in 1721 and improved by the Shreveport architect and musician, N.S. Allen, in 1895, will be the featured instrument in Sunday's informal concert.

informal concert.
All N.S. Allen Memorial Architecture
and Music Series concerts are free
to the public.

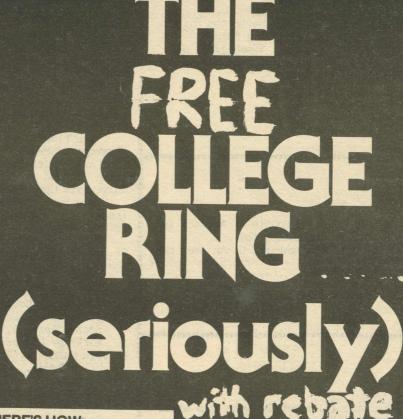


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Being There (PG) This film starring Peter Sellers and Shirley MacLain has been nominated for some academy awards.

The Electric Horseman (PG) A washedup cowboy, Robert Redford, finds girl re-

porter, Jane Fonda. "1941" (PG) John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd traveled from 'Saturday Night Live' to weak movies about WWII.

Saturn 3 (R) Something in outer space (little green men possibly) are after this

Apocalypse Now (R) A bloody war storynominated for eight academy awards (so what?).
The China Syndrome plus And Justice The China Syndrome plus And Justice For All (R) These are two fine dramatic films with all-star casts.

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Shreve City
Kramer vs Kramer (PG) Maybe the parents should take the child to King Solomon?

Chapter Two (PG) Neil Simon gives us another pleasant film. Marsha Mason is nominated for Best Actress.

The Last Married Couple in America (R)

What is this world coming to?

Coal Miner's Daughter (PG) An American dream comes to the screen with Sissy Spacek as the country singer, Loretta Lynn.

St. Vincent Six

Cruising (R) a poorly made film about a homosexual killer. It stars Al Pacino who is cruising.

American Gigolo (R) Richard Gere has a few very good scenes, especially the "get dressed-dance" scene.
Hero at Large (PG) John Ritter is the

delightful character, Captain Avenger. The China Syndrome plus And Justice

for A11 (R) The Electric Horseman (PG) The happy couple ride off into the sunset. Being There (PG)

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"10" (R) For the headache hair-do, see Bo Derek in this fun comedy.

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Mountain Family Robinson (G) Billy Beaver and Millie Muskrat make short guest appearances in this clean movie.

Movie Bargains

St. Vincent - Twi-lite shows \$1.50 Shreve City - Thursday movies all seats \$1.50

oy's - movies \$1.50 til 2:30pm South Park - all seats, all times \$1.25 Qual Creek - first matinee showing only

5.v...... For a grand time, come

'The Taking Away of Little Willie", through March 16, Theatre Three, Dallas.

Dallas Aquarium, 300 specimens of marine, tropical, freshwater fish, Mon.-Fri. 8-5, Sat and Sun 1-5, Dallas.

"Focus: Donald Lipski", through April sculptures, Fort Worth Art Museum.
"The Women", through March 23, Gran-

bury Opera House, Dallas.
"'Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," March 13-16, Monroe Little Theater, Strauss Playhouse,

Architecture and Music Series, March 16, Antioch Baptist Church.

Symphony of Mexico, Concert Series, March 17, Louisiana Tech, Ruston.

Houston Arts Festival, March 20-30,

Friends of Music, March 20, Hurley Music Building

"The Flower and the Hawk", March 16, Shreveport Symphony, Civic Theater.

"A Day with President Lincoln," Richard Blake (Strand Benefit), March 19, LSUS University Center Theater.

'Mid Summer Night's Dream," Tech Theater Players, March 20-26, Louisiana

Tech, Ruston.
"The Passion of Our Lord According to
St. Matthew," March 23, St. Mark's Episcopal

Claude Kipnis Mime Theater, ballet, March 29, 30, Civic Theater.

AIAW Small College National Gymnastics Championships, March 28, 29, Gold Dome. Heart, April 6, Hirsch Coliseum

Works by Hoover Water color Society, through March 21, Barnwell Center. Helen Reddy, March 15, Riverside Centro-plex, Baton Rouge.

The O'Jays, March 16, Saenger Theater, New Orleans.

Razzy Bailey, March 15, Saw Mill Club,

"Die Meistersinger," Houston Grand Opera, Jones Hall, Houston.

Jonquil Festival, March 14-16, Old Washington Historic State Park, Washington, Ark. Dogwood Festival Pageant, March 22, Plain Dealing.

Kitty Wells, March 22, Civic Center,

'My Fair Lady," March 21-31, Aubin

Lane Dinner Theater, Baton Rouge. The Harlem Globetrotters, March 22, Riverside Centroplex, Baton Rouge, and

March 23, Superdome, New Orleans. David Brenner, March 22, Arena Theater,

Violinist Eugene Fodor, March 21, Municipal Auditorium, Lafayette. Carol Lawrence, March 21-22, Vapors Dinner Theater, Hot Springs.

The Grassroots, March 14-15, Shadetree.

Books for evervone

When you have a little spare time, a good book can always keep you busy.

An Introduction to Economic Reasoning by Marshall Robinson, Herbert Morton, and James Calderwood.

This fifth edition revised book is an introduction to economics for the layman. It offers not an exhaustive, drawn out review of economics, but rather a way of thinking about economic issues and of examining economic questions. With the ebb and flow of today's economic situation, An Introduction to Economic Reasoning puts our unprecedented economic situation in clear perspective and in a highly readable intelligible way. The authors have put together an excellent guide to the economy for anyone who wants a better understanding of today's economy.

Community of Interest

Shared ethnic origins, economic resources, and other factors which once defined and explained "community" are no longer present. If our cities and towns are to survive, we need to find new ways to create these communities. Newman touches on many topics-among them the legislation of racial quotas, the closing of public streets and the privatizing of public streets. From the experiences of cities such as New York, St. Louis, Newark, San Francisco, and Oklahoma City, Newman amply supports and explains his proposals with facts and figures on communities in these contemporary cities where the erosion of neighborhoods has caused a loss of cultural, economic and racial mixtures.

"The Flower and the Hawk", Shreveport Symphony, March 16. Civic Theater

Rufus, Chaka Khan, March 22, Hirsch Coliseum.

'Mary, Mary", March 16, Dinner Theater, Sheraton-Bossier.

Jefferson Starship, March 22, 23, Winter Garden, Dallas.

Heart, April 2, Tarrant County Convention Center, Fort Worth. The Outlaws and Molly Hatchet, March 27, Moody Coliseum, Dallas.

Freddy Fender, March 30, Municipal Auditorium, El Dorado.

Cheap Trick, April 7, Will Rogers Auditorium, Dallas.

"Salome," in German, New Orleans Opera Association, March 27-29, Theater of the Performing Arts, New Orleans. Heart, March 29, the Summit, Houston.

Waylon Jennings, April 4, Tarrant County Convention Center, Fort Worth. Beverly Sills Recital, April 12, Civic Theater.

Statler Brothers, Barbara Mandrell, March 21, Hirsch Coliseum.

The Lettermen, March 16, Louisiana Tech,

The Emotions, March 23, Louisiana Tech, Ruston.

Jimmy Buffet, March 26, Convention Arena Dallas.

Harry Chapin, April 28, Louisiana

Robin Trower, March 20, Winter Galden,

The Iota Gamma Chapter of Chi Omega would like to thank everyone that helped to make our formal last weekend such a success, with a special word of thanks going to Evelyn Hamilton and Laura Shaffer. Y'all done good. As everyone who was there (and most of the neighbors, too) can assure you, our formal most definitely was a success. Pre-party was a blast, and everyone recovered in time to make the formal Saturday even more spectacular. We all enjoyed ourselves, and we think our dates and guests did, too.

There was another party that deserves much more than just an Honorable Mention-the KA party. It gets an Oscar nomination

for Pure Fun.

We've had lots of birthdays lately-Jan Carpenter, Lydia Scales, and even two b-days during formal-Cathy Amsler

and Missy morn. Congrats, y'all.
We're all looking forward to High School Weekend - sounds like fun. Also... Happy St. rat's Day.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The Tekes of Iota-Theta Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon are getting ready for our Red Carnation Ball. This year we are traveling to San Augestine, Texas, to spend the weekend at the 1400 acre Fairway Farm golf and hunt resort. It will be fantastic having the whole place to our-

The mightly TKE II is geared up for

the basketball playoffs.

Congratulations to frater Dick Dodson on his acceptance to the University of Arkansas School of Law.

TOM JONES TO AFPEAR

A good-hearted boy who can't seem to stay out of trouble, a badhearted boy who can't seem to get into trouble, a clergyman who likes to hit the good-hearted boy, a squire who loves his daughter so much that he wants her to marry the bad-hearted boy.... Is it a porn flick? Is it one of Shakespeare's strange bawdy plays? Or is it the Best Picture of 1963, winner of 4 Academy Awards? Believe it or not it is the latter.

Based on the classic novel by Henry Fielding, this movie has captured the rollicking, bawdy attitude of Fielding toward the foibles of the gentry, the nobility, the country folk and anyone else who happens to cross Fielding's path. Tony Richardson, the director, has put together a film which keeps the viewer in stitches, while causing the viewer to realize that all was not pure and simple in the good old days of merry old England.

On Monday, March 17, at 7 00 pm, the Centenary English Don Ament pr adly presents Tom Jones in Mickle Hall 114. Aumission is \$1.50. Dr. Morgan is debating whether those who don't attend 'will be nuked off the face of the earth" or whether he will have Smitty "shoot the swine!" You make the choice: either enjoy an extremely entertaining movie or face the wrath of Jackson Hall's own Thwakum (you have to see the movie to appreciate the latter comment).

THETA CHI

The Theta Chi's Stellar Basketball Team narrowly closed out its perfect season record with a slim 3 pt. loss to the Automn Dogs. We knew we could do it!

We're looking forward to High School Weekend and plan to start things out right with another Friday Happy Hour, 2-6 at the Theta Chi House. Also, a fine house party will top things off Saturday

Everyone be sure and bring your car and your cash to the Theta Chi car wash this Saturday from 10-2 at Kings Hwy. and

KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigs

The Kappa Sigs want to thank the Chi Omegas for a fantastic formal and prepartythe band was great. We're glad to say Pope is finally getting some new wheels. If anyone wants a last look at the infamous green Polara come by the Sig house this week. Congratulations to Sig 1 and Sig 11 for reaching the playoffs this week.

, BSU

Last week's luncheon was a great success: Sha McNulty presented a slide presentation accompanied with music. These slides were taken from BSU trips and activities, along with scenes from

We have a lot of things planned for March and April. Be looking for more details in the weeks to come! They

Bowling and Skating... March 15 Monday night Bible Study... March 17 7-8p.m.

Backpacking Trip to
Albert Pike, Ark... March 21-22
Conference in Alexandria... April 8 Dry Creek: Spring Convention... April 18-20

Mission Trip to Belle River, La.

Spring Break... March 29-April 4 Also, some BSU'ers will be 'babysitting' for Southern Hills Baptist Church Sunday night and conducting a service for the Fellowship Chapel Mission Monday Night.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Beta Iota Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha is proud to annouce our new pledge Vicki Rice. We all enjoyed Ring Around the Moon. Sue Voightlander, you were great!

The Chi÷O formal and KA pledge party

were lots of fun. Thanks!

Good luck Zeta's in the basketball playoffs and were looking forward to High School weekend.

ZETA PHI BETA

The members of Sigma Iota Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. would like to welcome all high school students to Centenary's High School Weekend. We hope you will have a great weekend and that you will become acquainted with our sorority, which is new on campus.

We would like to say good luck to Deboran wadales, who is one of our pledges. She will be performing in the talent slow for High

School Weekend.

KAPPA ALPHA

The KA's are proud to announce that our pledge party was a dynamite success.

Many awards were given out. Best active went to Doug Garner. The S.O.B. and Black Brick awards went to Merrill Wautlet and James Rivera. A new award, the Robert F. Gardere Pledge Appreciation Award went to Bob Gardere and John Munn. Munn and Gardere also won the Brooks Walker annual Mardi Gras Pilgrimage Inebriation Award.

We are all looking forward to High School Weekend.



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James Dorm Council is hosting a Pizza Party on Sunday, March 23 in the lobby of James Dorm.

For only \$1.00, you can have 2 slices of pizza and a drink and then enjoy a movie. Pizza will be served at 6:00 PM and at 6:30 MY FAIR LADY will be shown.

The whole campus is invited. Bring your friends. Tickets for this fattening and fun event may be purchased from any James Dorm Council member or R.A.

Sports news

The Centenary runners competed in the Northwestern State University All-Comers meet this past weekend. The stiff competition, the beautiful all-weather tartan track, and excellant weather conditions helped the Gent Spikers to produce their best times of the season.

One school record fell in the 1500 meter run as both Jay David and Scott Smith ran personal records (3:58 and 4:00) to dip below the old school standard of 4:06 set by James Terrell last spring. Marcus Suhar, Steve Scott, and Allison Bayles also ran their fastest times of the year in the 1500 meters event.

Scott, Steve, and Jay also ran in the 5000 meter (3.1 miles) and ran their fastest times for the season. Marcus posted the best mark of the year in the 800 meter (metric half-mile) 40 minutes after the 1500 meter.

The Gents will divide up into two groups on Saturday, March 15 as Scott, Steve, and Allison run here in Shreveport in the St. Patrick's Day 4 mile run on the Clyde Fant Parkway; and, Marcus and Jay run in the Northwestern Relays Track Meet at Natchitoches, LA.

In addition to Centenary's stunning Trans America Athletic Conference Tournament victory when the Gents beat Northeast La., there were more honors.

Centenarys George Lett was named the Leagues top player. He led the conference in scoring with a 21.2 average and was second in rebounding with an 11.3 average. Teammate Cherokee Rhone was named Newcomer of the year. He won the field goal percentage championship with 193 and 290 for a total of.666. He was third in scoring with 20 points per game average and was third in rebounds with a 10.3 average.

Additionally Lett's statistics were the best combined of any player in the nation.

Centenary got its third and fourth win when they swept the University of Arkansas at Little Rock 4-3 and 3-2 at Little Rock on Saturday.

Ken Babcock pitched a seven hitter and got offensive help from Cully McMinn who went 2-for-4 and David Coss who got 2 R.B.I.'s with a single in the sixth inning.

Kirk Tolson pitched a six hitter in the second game to record his victory. Mitch Ashmore swatted a homer but the game was wor when Kevin Reinhart scored on a single by Steve Brumfield.

However the Gents slumped the next day and lost 6-4. Larry Kiesling got a homer for Centenary.

On Friday Centenary's Ladies continued to roll as they recorded their 17th straight dual meet victory over three years, walloping Memphis St. in the Gold Dome 146.70 to 121.05. That score bettered the other previous highs of 146.30 and 146.25

All-American Beth Johnson led the sweep with a 37.15 all-around score, nudging teammate Jennifer Forshee at 37.10. Others scoring were Margot Todd at 35.85, Kim Strauss at 35.55, Karen Edelsten at 35.25 and Jill Brown at 34.74.

According to national statistics, the Ladies scoring average of 143.65 is tops in the nation. The top four gymnasts also are Ladies; Johnson at 36.92; Forshee at 36.10; Todd at 35.07; and Strauss at 35.05. Edelsten ranks 6th at 34.17 while Brown is 8th at

Centenary's men's tennis team had a rough week when they dropped matches to La. Tech on Sunday and Northwestern La.

Tech beat Centenary 7-2 as only Nick Stephens and will Downs could muster victories.

N.S.U. repeated the same score in beating the Gents as Don Russell and the doubles team of Mark Eldredge and Mike Ameen got wins.

The Ladies also played N.S.U. and they suffered their first loss of the year 5-4.

Davina Yates and Blanka Blazatec recorded singles victories while N.S.U. forfeited two doubles matches.

The men now have a record of 3-4 while the Ladies stand 5-1.

INTRAMURALS

Friday, March 21st -Men's and Women's Tennis Rosters Due 1:00 PM Gold Dome

Entry fee is \$1 whether you sign up for singles, doubles, and/or coed doubles. Indicate your phone number when turning in your name and come to the Intramural Council meeting Tuesday, March 25th, 11:10 AM, Gold Dome, to pick up the schedules.

Friday, March 14 -- Men's and Women's Softball and Bowling Rosters are due, 1:00pm in the Gold Dome.

\$10 entry fee A team

\$5 entry tee b team
Due Friday, March 14, 1:00pm, Gold Dome. When you turn in your rosters, indicate any times your team can not play. However, remember that softball has to be played in the daylight and not to limit your team's participation.

FINAL STANDINGS

Sun Devils	6-0 /	
Autumn Dogs	5-1 /	
KE I	3-3 // PLAYOFFS	
KA I	3-3-1 //	
TKE I	2-4-1	
CSCC	2-4	
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CONTINENTAL

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KE II		5-2	1	
TKE II		5-2	1/	PLAYOFFS
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Ike Pappas to speak April 8



CBS News Pentagon Correspondent IKE PAPPAS: will speak at Centenary College on April 8, 1980 at 11:00 a.m. in Convocation and at 8:00 p.m. under the sponsorship of SGA Forums. Cultural perspectives credit will

The subject of Mr. Pappas' talk will be "THE DRAFT: UNCLE SAM STILL WANTS YOU." AS CAS News Correspondent, Ike Pappas reports on the country's military and defense issues. Since assuming his current duties in February, 1975, he has filed reports on the continuing story of the United States plans to develop a neutron bomb, the annual defense budget, the withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Korea (1977), the Pentagon's reaction to the wind down of the war in Cambodia and Vietnam, and shortly thereafter, the seizure of the 'Mayaguez' off the coast of Cambodia (1975). Earlier this year he accompanied Secretary Brown to the Middle East, visiting Saudi-Arabia, Jordan, Egypt, Israel. He has covered the Salt II debate, plans to develop the controversial AMEX missile, the discovery that the Soviet Union had put a combat brigade into Cuba and most recently on all aspects of the Iranian situation. He will accompany Secretary Brown to China next month. Prior to being based at the CBS News Washington bureau, Pappas had been at the CBS News bureau in Chicago since 1968, where he covered many major and often turbulent domestic stories. Among his assignments were various aspects of the civil rights movement, including the Selma to Mont-gomery March and the assination and funeral of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.; ecological issues; the energy crisis; and problems in the American penal system. Pappas covered many of the demonstrations breaking out on the college campuses in the late 60's and the early 70's and involvement in Cambodia resulted in a tragic confrontation with the National Guard.

Pappas was based in Vietnam from the

summer of 1966 to the following spring,

operations against the Vietcong through-

continents to cover other trouble spots,

such as Bolivia (May, 1967) where he re-

out the South. Immediately following this assignment, he found himself criss-crossing

ported on that government's attempts to hunt

down Cuban revolutionary leader Che Guevara;

Israel, where, during the Six Day War in

and filed many reports on the military

June, 1967, he filed an on-the-scene report on the capture of El Quineitra in Syria's Golan Heights; and Greece, where he reported on the military junta's take-over of the government (August, 1967). In 1970, while based in Chicago, he went to Amman to report on the Jordianian war, and was one of the journalist subsequently held under house arrest in a hotel during the conflict. He left his Chicago base again in September, 1973, to cover the bombing of the Presidential Palace and the military coup in Chile, which marked the end of the Allende government.

He has participated in CBS News coverage of presidential campaigns since 1964. Pappas joined CBS News in October, 1964, as a writer-reporter for the CBS News Radio series "Dimension." In June, 1965 he was named a producer for radio and a general assignment reporter filing stories for CBS News broadcasts on both the CBS for CBS News broadcasts on both the CBS television and Radio Networks. He was named a CBS News Coresspondent in May, 1967. Prior to CBS News, Pappas had been a reporter for WNEW News, New York, since 1958. He was one of the few newsmen admitted to Guantanamo Naval Base immediately following the Cuban missile crisis in 1962. Among his other major assignments were the

hostilities surrounding the admission of James Meredith to the University of Mississippi, the racial crisis in Birmingham, Alabama, and most of the major manned space flights in the Mercury and Gemini programs. In November, 1963, he was in Dallas covering the assassination of President Kennedy and its aftermath.
the murder of assassin Lee Harvey Oswald. Pappas' on-the-scene report of this second killing is a major part of the record album "Four Days That Shocked the World". Before joining WNEW News, Pappas worked as a magazine writer and was a reporter for United Press International. He served in the United States army with the Armed Forces Network and Stars and Stripes in

Pappas has been the recipient of several honors for his reporting achievements, including an Ohio State Award for the WNEW broadcast "Little War on the River Thames" (1964), the Hellenic Club Award of the University of Pennsylvania, and the Distinguished Service Award from Long Island University.

A native of New York City, Pappas is a graduate of Long Island University. He is married to the former Carolyn Hoffman of Pekin, Illinois. They have three children.

Centenary to host national competition

On the weekend of March 28th, Centenary College and Shreveport, La., will be the official hosts for the American Intercollegiate Athletic Association's Division II National gymnastics champion-

Our own Centenary Ladies, under the tutelage of Vannie Edwards, will be shooting for a third consecutive national championship.

Centenary won its first championship in 1978. The team consisted of four superlative rreshmen. Foremost was Kathy Jo'mson of Indiatlantic, Fla., who at the time was the top ranked female gymnast in the nation. Also on that squad was elite gymnast Beth Johnson of Shreveport, Gigi DeJong from South Africa, and Jeanelle Bertling from Oconomowoc, Wisconsin. All four were named All-American.

In 1979 the team underwent some changes. Kathy Johnson withheld herself from competition to better prepare herself for International competition, while DeJong transferred to another school. However, behind Beth Johnson, Bertling, and freshman additions Emily May, Denise Balk, and Libby Taylor, the Ladies swept to another title.

This year's team is once again almost totally new, and yet they seem more awesome than any previous team ever at

the College.

Beth Johnson is the only returning veteran of the two previous teams as both Kathy Johnson and Bertling left school. Backing up Miss Johnson are five freshmen, Jennifer Forshee, Karen Edelsten, margot Todd, Kim Strauss, and Jill Brown.

The team is averaging a score of 144.31, the highest in the nation, and have had the highest score in the nation three times.

On Saturday the Ladies easily won the Southwest AIAW championship at the LSU fieldhouse in Baton Rouge with a score of 144.5.



The incredible strength of Centenary's team is shown in the individual national rankings. Johnson is ranked number one followed by Forshee at two, Edelsten at three, Todd at four, Strauss at six, and Brown at eight. Over a time year period Centenary has not lost a competition and has a streak of 17 consecutive dual meet victories.

Other teams who will be competing in the national meet include number two ranked Denver, number three ranked Boise State, Westchester State, William and Polytechnical Northern Michigan, and the Air Force

Competition will begin at 12:00 noon on Friday with competition for seeded teams to begin at 7:30 p.m. On Saturday night, the Individual competition will begin starting at 7:30 p.m. and will be televised on ESPN cable TV. Judges v will come from all over the United States. Tickets for General admission will be sold for \$ 2.00 throughout the compe-

Finally, any student who is interested in helping during the meet is encouraged to contact the Athletic department.

"Where were you April 1, 1975?"

by Steve Honley

That is just one fo the many questions on the 1980 census, an invaluable tool in the federal government's effort to make decisions and policy concerning economics, education, employment, military manpower potential, Social Security, business cycles highway use, health services, parks, water, energy, international relations, and district lines for local and state governments. That last function is, of course, to provide the basis for fair apportionment among the states in the House of Representatives. But as our government (and bureaucracy) has grown, so too has its need for information about us.

No invasion of privacy results from your filling out a census form; Title.13 of the U.S. Code guarantees complete secrecy. No one except Census Bureau employees, who are sworn to secrecy, may even see individual census answers - not even another federal agency or the President himself. After all the data is complied, analyzed, and stored, the actual forms are stored for 72 years - until April 1, 2052 - at which time they will be available for public inspection. Of course, no names or addresses are put in any computers, so you don't have to worry about ending up on a mailing list. No Social Security numbers are asked for, either.

This year's census is the decennial (20th), and will officially begin Tuesday, April 1, 1980. All residents of the United States, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Guam, American Samoa, and the Trust Territories of the Pacific Islands will be counted, and the final total is expected to be around 222 million people and 86 million housing units, 3,200 counties and parishes, 20,000 incorparated villages, towns, and cities; 37,000 county and parish subdivisions, 45,000 census tracts, 300,000 enumeration districts and block groups, and 2,500,000 city blocks will be covered.

Each household will receive a questionaire in the mail on March 28; 90% of the households will mail the forms back, while the other 10% - basically those in remote, thinly populated areas - will have their forms picked up by census takers. For every one per cent of the population that cooperates and sends the forms back as asked, there will be a \$2 million savings in follow-up costs.

There are also two different forms. About 80% of the households will answer the 19 questions on the short forms, which should only require 15 - 20 minutes. The other households will answer the longer, 46 - question questionaire, which will only take 45 minutes. Almost all of the questions can be answered simply by filling in the appropriate circle with a pencil.

After the questionaires have been checked in the district offices, they will be shipped to three major processing centers diana, Louisiana (how about that?!), and alifornia. They will be processed through high-speed microfilming equipment and men all the information will be transmitted electronically to computers at the Census Bureau headquarters in Suitland,

All state population counts must be reported to the President by January 1, 1981.

Then, on April 1, 1981, exactly one year after the 1980 census officially begins, all state legislatures will receive population totals for all state and local subdivisions. This information, in accordance will the "one-person, one-vote principle" enunciated by the Supreme Court, will be used to draw legislative and other district and ward boundaries.

Though a census always brings surprises, the 1980 census is expected to show some interesting statistics. Here are some of these:

1) The number of husbandless women heading households has soared since 1970 to over eight million, an increase of 50%.

2) The traditional "nuclear family" of husband, wife, son, and daughter now only comprises 17% of the nation's households, the lowest ever.

3) The number of unmatried couples living together will have doubled between 1970 and 1980.

4) Both husband and wife have earned income in about 25 million of the husbandwife families in the United States, a new high

5) California, Texas, Florida, Utah, Oregon, Tennessee, Washington, and Arizona will gain one or more seats in the House of Representatives after reapportionment on the basis of population shifts shown be the census. New York, Ohio, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Michigan, and South Dakota may lose seats.

So don't take that census form in your mailbox lightly, but don't get too worked up about it. The census is absolutely vital to enable the federal government promote equitable and appropriate decisions in matters concerning the public interest. Though it takes only an hour, at most, of your time, the 1980 census will continue to affect you throughout the decade.

FINANCIAL AID

This is a reminder to all students receiving financial aid. In order to remain eligible for financial aid for the fall semester, 1980, you must make satisfactory progress academically during this spring semester. This means that financial aid recipients must meet the minimum GRADE POINT AVERAGE requirements of their particular award(s) and complete 12 credit hours. In most cases the minimum GPA is equivalent to those listed in the college catalog on page 29, however, specific scholarships may have higher minimum requirements.

In addition, you must re-apply for continued aid for 1980-81. Applications for Financial Aid and Scholarships and the Financial Aid Forms are available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 131, Hamilton Hall. The FAF (Financial Aid Form) must be mailed to the College Scholarship Service and is your application for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, College Work-Study Program, National Direct Student Loan and need based scholarships. All questions should be directed to the Financial Aid Office. Our telephone number is 869-5137 or 5138.

Leisurely Learning

DISCOVERING DEMMARK LEISURE LEARNING PROGRAM, presented by Prof. Anders Iversen, will be held on March 24 at 7 p.m. in the S.U.B.

Campaign Gets Underway

The Carter/Mondale Presidential Committee opened state campaign headquarters this week in New Orleans in the midst of strong southern victories in Alabama, Georgia, and Florida.

Valsin Marmillion, Louisiana Campaign Coordinator, announced the opening and said a second office would soon open in the Shreve port area. "We are interested in making Louisiana's first entrance into the Presidential Primary agenda a successful one for the President as well as the citizens of the state. Louisiana will merit national attention as a primary state and a strong turnout for the President on April 5th will help assure that," Marmillion said.

According to Marmillion, after the most recent southern primaries, "approximately 25% of the delegates needed to win will be Carter delegates. The President is deeply appreciative for the 80 to 90% of total delegates he will likely receive from these primaries."

Marmillion, a Louisiana native and administrator to Cong. John Breaux, said the state headquarters, located at 704 N. Rampart St. in New Orleans, will be open from 9 a.m. to 5pm. weekdays and weekend afternoons. Carter/Mondale inquiries can be made by calling headquarters at 504-566-1980.

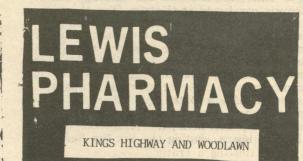
EASTER SUNRISE AT HODGES

The unique Hodges Garden Easter Sunrise Service will be held again this year in Louisiana's famous "Garden in the Forest" located between Many and Leesville, La. on J.S. highway 171. Now in its twenty-sixth year, the traditional Easter program features the Centenary Choir and church choirs in the vicinity of Hodges Gardens under the direction of Dr. Will K. Andress.

The service will begin at 5:00 a.m. Easter Morning, April 6 with the Hodges Gardens gates opening at 3:00 a.m. Admission is free. An illuminated cross reflecting in the Hodges Gardens lake will set the mood for the inspirational, non-denominational music and narration beginning in the predawn darkness and ending with the joyous proclamation of the resurrection as the sun rises over the lake. Although seating is planned, Hodges Gardens management suggests that visitors bring their own folding chairs and warm clothing and blankets for the predawn chill. After the program ends at sunrise, Hodges Gardens will be cleared and the gates reopened as soon as possible with regular admission prices in effect.

Visitors to Hodges Gardens Easter Day can expect to see a colorful array of spring flowers in bloom including dogwood, azaleas, columbine, geraniums, begonias, pansies and English daisies. They can also enjoy picnicing and egg hunting in one of Hodges Gardens' two picnic areas and an enjoyable excursion boat ride on the lake.

GEORGE'S GRILL ACROSS FROM THE CAMPUS



NEWS BRIEFS

SGA MINUTES

March 18, 1980

Absent: Brent Henley
Dick Dodson called the meeting to order. The minutes were read and approved. Chris Hyde reported that 59 pints of

blood were donated during the blood drive

last week.

Brian Kennedy reported that there was a balance of \$12,207.99 in the SGA fund. He requested that those who need money for student activities and other things associated with the SGA come to him well before they actually need the funds.

Vicki Rice reminded the Senate that petitions are due March 25, and platforms and pictures should be turned in by

h 27. Publicity can go up at 4:00 pm on Tuesday, April 8, and election platforms and pictures will be in the April 10 CON-GLOMERATE. Elections will be the next

My Fair Lady will be this week's movie; it will be shown Sunday night at 6:30 in James, after dinner is served, as well as

Friday night.

There was no charge for the Homecoming Dance in the Hilton Inn because the hotel made so much money from the bar. Therefore, Susan Webb requested that \$300 be shifted to the Alumni Office for shared expense

Dick Dodson said since he had never formally accepted her resignation, Karen Albano is still a Junior Senator.

Dean Erickson was told by Cable vision that the Coffeehouse can't get Home Box

Office because of contractual provisions.
Chris Hyde will write a letter to the Ed Pol Committee asking that the Mardi

Gras holiday be reinstated.

Russ Hodges passed out copies of the proposed new KSCL course offering, which

he is submitting to the Ed Pol Committee.

Peggy Miles reported that the Chief
Engineer of KSCL has resigned because of poor communications between the college and the radio station. All the equipment for the move to 150 watts has been pur chased except the transmitter, which is needed regardless of whether the switch is made. She is sure that the FCC will approve the application, so everything will go ahead. The Senate approved the purchase of the transmitter.

Chris Hyde, Ford Williams, Sara Gilchrist, and Cathy Lensing will investigate all the possibilities for renovation of the Coffeehouse, and will be meeting with a man from Bewley's, checking carpet, and so on. They plan to complete whatever renovations are decided on during spring break so that everyone can come back and see what improvements have been made in

the celteehouse.

The Senate thanked Vicki Rice for her coordination of High School Weekend, as well as the Admissions Department, Entertainment Committee, and everyone else who took part.

Russ Hodges reminded everyone that the "Sweet-mate Game" will be held next Wednesday, March 26 at 7 p.m., and Robert Mezzio and his band will entertain afterward in the Coffeehouse.

Everyone in the Senate that can will attend a Forum to be held Monday night at 7 in the Coffeehouse to explain what

the SGA has done this year. Ford Williams brought up the subject of the road behind the playhouse, and p gress is slowly being made in repairing it. Two obstacles are waiting on next year's budget and possible plans for redoing the whole area. In the meantime, the road will be re-surfaced as a temporary measure.

Ken Jeck reported that the President's (until was basically pleased by how High Schr I weekend went, except that sixteen black high school students were barred trem ittending a fraternity open house

unday right. Ken and Peggy Miles I draft a letter to the IFC expressing the senate's unhappiness about the event and reiterating the policy of the Senate and college, and letters of apology will be sent to the individual high school

The meeting was adjourned.

Conglorerate Reporter - Steve Honley

KSCL

-KSCL NEEDS STATION MANAGER FOR 1980-81-

Leave application with Dr. Michael Hall in Jackson Hall. Please include on application: experience, reasons for applying, and ideas for the station. Also, include your G.P.A. and address.

This position requires management and operation of all procedures of a radio station. Training for this position will start the remainder of this year to prepare for the fall semester. Monthly Stipend payment.

Program Director, Music Director, Financial Director, Publicity Director, Training and Announcer Director, Public Service Director, News Director please apply on one sheet of paper to Peggy Miles, KSCL Station Manager the reasons why you would like to hold one of these positions. Monthly stipends on two of the above positions.

Please apply by March 26. If you have any questions, talk to Peggy Miles or Jack Tanner.

LIBRARY NEWS

The Centenary Spring break will be from 2:10 PM, March 28, 1980, until 8:20 AM, April 8, 1980. Hours of Service during this period of time will be: March 28 8:00AM-4:30PM

March 29-30 Closed March 31 - April 3 8:00AM-4:30PM April 4-6 Closed April 7 6:00PM-11:00PM April 8 Resume regular schedule

Applications are now being taken for positions on the Yoncopin staff. Staff positions are paying jobs. Contact Vicki Rainbolt: 869-5381 for job descriptions. Applications must be submitted to Vicki by March 24.

Applications are now being taken for all CONGLOMERATE staff positions for the 1980-81 school year. Applications for the paid positions should include position preference, experience and sample of writing, which will be returned (a class assignment will do). Deadline is April 20 and applications should be turned in to Sarah Doss or to the CONGLOMERATE via campus mail.

Any student wishing to be a student guide during Fall orientation please contact Catherine Porter at 5349.

Doug Garner, a double major in Sociology and Psychology, has been accepted in the College of Education at East Texas State University, Commerce, Texas.

Buy your cory of "Pegasus", the 'iterary Magazine, at the advance sale rate of \$1.25. (Later it will cost you more) Buy from Literary Society members Alan Irvine, Ann 'IcVay, David Otto, John Gayle, Mark McDonald, Shawn Gremillion. Remin-'er: submissions for content of the publication are now being accepted.

Congratulations to Dr. Darrell Loyless, who has been named Vice President of the College. The announcement came at the Board Meeting Wednesday, March 12. John Meyer has been named Director of Development, and we will be taking applications for a new Director of Alumni Relations.

On Thursday, March 20, th Delphi String Quartet will give a concert at 8 pm. as part of the Friends of Misic Series.

Anyone interested in helping out with the muscular distrophies March of Dimes Walkathon, contact Libby Andress at #5329.

It is to be held Sat. April 12th at 8:30 a.m. People will be walking 12½ mi. or 20 km. from the Dillards parking lot at Shreve City. People are needed for other work also. Your hel, will be greatly appreciated!

A virulent strain of gonerrhea has appeared in Shreveport, involving 55 persons, according to the Shreveport Times.

The strain is resistant to the traditional cure, penicillin, and the cases are being treated with spectinomycin.

Special laboratory tests are required to detect this type of gonorrhea and are available through the Office of Health Services and Environmental quality in New Orleans. The phone number is 504-568-5275.

Recruiters on campus

Pep. Appointments 9am - 3 pm Summer obs, full time jobs, accounting majors applications available in Placement Office.

arch 24 Guardian Life Insurance Co. Gard Wayt, Local Insurance Agent Appointments 9am - 2pm all majors

March 25 Commercial National Bank, Bill Miller, Dir. of Personnel, Appointment: 9am - 4pm.

March 26 Southwestern Electric Power Co. Inez Smith, Appointments 9am - 4pm, al majors.

JOBS:

The Following jobs are available though the Placement Office:

Private Club needs waiters and waitress: Friday and Saturday night. Beautiful, Down own location.

Packaged Ice Company - Taking applications for deliveryman - part-time no in summer. Chauffers license required. WE ARE BEGINNING TO GET REQUESTS IN YARD WORK. IF YOU ARE AVAILBALE FOR HIS NID, I NEED YOUR NAME AND PHONE NOWDELL..!

All of these jobs and many more are available through the Placement Office.

Teachers Wanted Elementary and Secondary. West and other states. Placements since 1946. Southwest Teachers' Agency, P.O. Box 4337, Alb. NM 87196

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Admissions Office I would like to extend our thanks to every member of the Centenary community for making this High School Weekend one of the best

We have received lots of feedback from high school students who really became excited about Centenary last weekend. They were especially impressed with the warmth and friendliness of everyone they met and mary have indicated that they plan to attend Centenary in the near future.

A special word of thanks must be given to the following people who worked so hard for the success of High School Weekend: Kathy Johnson, Cathy Lensing, Delton Abrams, Russ Hodges, Vicki Rice, Dick Anders, Dottie Landry, David Bentley, Doug Meyer, and the President's Advisory Council.

Once again, thanks to all of you for

a job well done.

Sincerely, Nancy Spruell Associate Director of Admissions

Editor,

A special thanks to the members of KA, TKE, ITA, and Circle K who helped put up Great Teachers/Scholars campaign signs around town. This has had the effect of raising the level of recognition for the College in the metropolitan area.

Also, my thanks to those of you in Zeta Phi Beta and other groups who vol-unteered to help; we'll need you in 1981.

We're going to reach our goal this year and each of you will have helped us do it.

Sincerely, Darrell M. Loyless Vice President for Development

Special THANKS to Cindy Gonzales who played in the Coffeehouse Wednesday, March 5. Also, special THANKS to Robin Gill, Robert Mezzio, Casy Cantwell, and Paul Evans who performed in the Coffeehouse Saturday morning during High School

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

Be a lert - what this country needs

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SPEAKER'S CORNER

Just suppose Playboy magazine announced that a photographer would visit the Centenary campus -- in search of coeds to pose for a photo cature.

Just suppose the president of Centenary announced that any student who did pose for the magazine would be subject to strong disciplinary action -- and possible expulsion from

Just suppose the Centenary newspaper opposed the president's opinion and extensively covered the issue-including an editorial defending a coed's right to choose whether to

And finally, just suppose the editor of the Centenary newspaper was fired--because of opposing administrative decision.

Well, this hypothetical situation will probably never happen at Centenary. Our student publications and journalists are adequately protected from intervention and censorship from the administration.

The Centenary Student Handbook

The student press should be free of censorship and advance copy approval, and its editors and managers should be free to develor their own editoral polocies and news coverage. Editors and managers of student publications should be protected from arbitrary suspension and removal because of student, faculty administrative, or public disapproval of editorial policy or

Apparently, this is not the case with all colleges and universities though. Paylor University, in Waco, Texas, is a prime example.

The conjectured situation above actually occured there. The three editors of the school's newspaper, The Lariat, opposed Baylor President Abner McCall's decree on posing for Playboy -- and were subsequently fired on March 3 (they were asked to resign

Technically, Baylor University, the publisher, has the right to determine the newspaper's stand on topics. But, what is the purpose of having a student publication if the publisher is going to suppress the journalistic ideals of presenting both sides of an issue, and even questioning authority.

First Amendment This is case double-talk M. , acting as pub-him his might-thority, he But in exercising also violated the American ideal of freedom of the press

This situation might have been avoided had McCall used a little common sense in the first place. Baylor University was founded, and is operated by Texas Baptists. A

religiously oriented school is not going to be a major market place for Playboy models. McCall ultimatum turned what would have been a quiet, perhaps even ignored, And of course, he carried the farce even further when he censored the newspaper and fired its editors.

An institution of higher education should be a place where free-dom of thought and choice is allowed, even encouraged. A campus newspaper should be the place where diversity of ideas can be presented. Otherwise, the school becomes a police state manufacturing mental clones of the administration.

Centenary may not have the best student newspaper in the country, but tortunately we do have a publication by the students, and for the students. My condolences to Baylor.

by Kay Jones

Spring fever is in the air, and in the midst of our chafing at the bit to escape campus routine, we often overlook some of the mundane but vital events

occurring about this time.
I am speaking of the Senate, Judicial Board, an- other elections that will be held next month. As astounding as it may seem, petitions are due March 25, and platforms and pictures two days later-and yet there are no applicants for some positions, and only a few candidates for the others. At the risk of sounding trite, or of railing against ignorance and apathy, there is something seriously wrong here.

The SGA will be holding an informal forum in the Coffeehouse Monday night, March 24, at 7, to discuss with us what it has done and tried to do this year. For those of you who have questions about The Life of Brian or any other action of the Senate-and for those who don't know what the Senate has been up to--here's an excellent opportunity to ask questions and learn.

If you have quarrels with what your representatives have been up to, why not run for office yourself? We can always use good ideas, and if you truly believe you have a better perspective on campus life, then at least announce your candidacy. Contact Vicki Rice, Chairman of the Elections Committe (x 5309) by Friday and get a petition. All you have to do to be on the ballot is get 25 signatures from your own class by March 25 and submit your platform and picture by March 27.

You can start putting up posters and other publicity anytime after 4 p.m. on Tuesday, April 8, and the CONGLOMERATE will run the platforms and photos in the April 10 issue. Elections are during the next week.

And if you decide not to run for an office, at least keep up with what's going on in the race. Read the platforms, listen to what the candidates are saying, and vote for ability, not just popularity.

No one would argue that the Senate can stand some improvement, which is not to cast aspersions upon its many achievements. (The very fact that people are taking not ce of it is something itself.) So if you have any interest in what your representatives are doing, go to the SGA forum this Monday; run for office if so inclined; and in all events, vote.

by Steve Honley

We welcome reader's comments and viewpoints. However, no letter will be printed unless the editor knows the identity of the writer. All letters must be in the CONGLOM-ERATE office by 12pm Monday. Publication of all letters is at the discretion of the

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A REMINDER....Deadline for ALL copy for the CONGLOMERATE is Monday at noon. No exceptions except for late-breaking news.

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Shirley Arnold, Cindy Gonzales, Libby Andress, Nell Chambers, Delecia Smith, Bess Robinson, Janie Flournoy, Dr. Haley, Dr. Crawford, Nancy Spruell, Darrell Loyless, Martha Bigner, Cathy Lensing (we think you're great!), Susan Webb, Vickie Rice, Petals (the perfect roommate), Paul Newman (what dreams!), Elaine (your heart will sing again), everyone and anyone, just one more week to go and then it is time for the beach!

FRATERNIZING

CHI OMEGA

The Iota Gamma Chapter of Chi Omega would like to congratulate all of Centenary College-High School Weekend was great! We all had a great time, and we think all our guests did, too. We're definitely looking forward to seeing lots of the people we met here next fall! If anything could have convinced someone to come here, it was all the fraternity Open Houses this weekend. Guys, it was fun!

the fraternity Open Houses this weekend. Guys, it was fun!
Don't wait a whole year to do it again! We were very proud of our skit for the talent show. Way ta' go, girls!

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The tekes of Iota-Theta Chapter had a great time during All Campus-High School Weekend. Congratulations to Phil McGuire, Andy "Bubba" Shehee, and Mike Woolbert for winning second place in the Campus Review.

Congratulations to Brian Kennedy on his acceptance to S.M.U. School of Public Administration and to Shayne Ladner and Gordon Blackman on their acceptance to L.S.U. School of Law.

This past week Keith Dollahite and Gordon Blackman were initiated into Omnicron Delta Kappa Leadership Fraternity.

BSU

We were honored to have Dr. Dave White, a Shreveport dentist, at our luncheon last week. Also, high school weekend was a great success! (bowling party, skating)

Our backpacking trip is this weekend at Albert Pike, Arkansas. We have a big group going from the Med School and Northwestern. It's not too late to sign up, so let us know!

Circle K

Circle K members will be visiting Shriner's Hospital next Monday, Mar h 24th. All interested persons are invited to come and distribute cardy and help the children in the pospital get in the spirit of Easter.

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Everyone will be meeting in front
of sames Dorm at 6:30 on the 24th
to go to Shriner's.

Circle K's next big activity will be on Monday, April 21st for the Circle K Banquet.

ON CAMPUS

KAPPA STOMA

The Kappa Sigs had a very busy and successful week. In the area of sports, the Sig II team captured the Continental Division Championship with an easy victory over the Aikies. We also hope to see Sig I as champions of their division this week.

Marc Suhar and Scott Smith did a great job as they ran their fastest times of the year last week. Good luck in the upcoming

We are pleased with the money that was brought in for the Great Teachers Scholars phone-a-thon. We tied with the Zetas and are looking forward to a night of pizza and reeb.

We are also looking forward to seeing everyone during the upcoming Greek weekend.

To: 'Mom' Lensing

We love you.

From: "The Hardin Gang"



It's almost time for Easter

EAT, DRINK AND BE MERRY!

The Centenary IFC and Panhellenic Councils will sponsor progressive kegs and a hamburger cookout Saturday, March 22 beginning at 5 p.m. on Fraternity Row. The purpose of the event is to promote fellowship and harmony among the organizations.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Zeta Tau Alpha would like to extend many congratulations this week. For the second year in a row, Melinda Love won first place in the Talent Show and our big brother, Phil McGuire, won second place. Congrats go to Debbie Carter upon her engagement to Carlo Mulvenna. Sheb Adkisson will be a new R.A. next fall. Mary Bea Thomas, Sue Orr, and Sue Brown were tapped as O.D.K. members; we pledged Vicki Rice Sunday evening and Paula Stevens is the Dutchess of Barksdale for Holiday in Dixie. And we can't forget to congratulate all the K.A. initiates. High School weekend was fun and we hope All Greek weekend will be too. Several ZTA's will be in Baton Rouge Saturday for ZTA State Day. Good Luck & Have Fun.

KAPPA ALPHA

The KA's are proud to announce the initiation of six fine men. They are Jimmy Burke, David Henington, Richard Liles, Jerry Lipscomb, Steve Wood, and Jimmy Wooldridge.

Would like to congratulate Doug Garner on being initiated into ODK. We would also like to say we had a great time at High School weekend and we are looking forward to our Levee party on Friday and the IFC Panhellenic progressive kegs on Saturday.

ZETA PHI BETA

We the members of Sigma Iota Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority would like to say that we enjoyed High School Weekend and hostessing the high school students. Thanks goes to Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and Theta Chi Fraternity for their hospitality at their Open House.



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Sunday, March 23 at 6:00 p.m.



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AUDREY HEPBURN - REX HARRISON

My Fair Lady 6:30

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Lobby
\$1.00 ticket
for 2
slices of pizza



6:00 p.m.

Pizza

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ENTERTAINMENT FOR YOU!



St Vincent Six

Being There (PG) A story of

The Electric Horseman (PG) A typical boy meets girl story, and then a ride together into the sun-Stars Robert Redford and Jane

Don't Answer the Phone (R) Let your answering service have the honor.

Cruising (R) Poor Al Pacino cruises in a rough section of New York. Obviously leather and chains aren't for everyone.

Hero at Large (PG) Baseball, apple pie and Captain Avenger, what more do we need? Stars John Ritter. Just Tell Me What You Want (R) A new comedy where Ali MacGraw and

Alan King are just negotiating.

Little Darlings (R) Starts Friday. Two young girls, Kristy Mc-Nichol and Tatum O'Neal, are out to be the first to win a guy.

Shreve City Twin
Kramer vs. Kramer (R) One of the best films of 1979 starring Dustin Hoffman and a rising new star, Meryl Streep. Too bad the little boy in the movie doesn't know if he is coming

Chapter Two (PG) Maybe two times is a charm?

Eastgate

Windows (R) Emily's secret ad-

mirer wants to get her.
Norma Rae (PG) Sally Field plays this character in an academy nominated movie.

All That Jazz (R) Stars Roy Scheider, and Jessica Lange. Has been nominated for 9 academy awards, including Best Picture.

Cruising (R) An intense film about an undercover cop searching for a homosexual killer. LAZINEN MANUSCAULT KILICI.

Joy Cinema Six The Champ (PG) Jon Voight is a winner in the little boy's eyes. 1941 (PG) John Belushi is in search of the enemy in this comedy.

The Electric Horseman (PG) A washed up cowboy finds the girl reporter of his dreams. Don't cowboys dream of girl reporters?

Being There (PG) Where? Willie Nelson's 4th of July Celebration (R) Willie and the boys, Waylon Jennings and Leon Russell make a motion picture.

Saturn 3 (R) Something is after them. Stars Farrah Fawcett and Kirk Douglas.

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Quail Creek

Coal Miner's Daughter (PG) A true story about Loretta Lynn's life with the star from 'Carrie,' Sissy Spacek, in the lead role. The dream of the young singer goes on.

Breaking Away (PG) Another good film nominated for five academy awards.

Movie Bargains

St. Vincent - Twi-lite shows \$1.50 Shreve City - Thursday movies all seats

'oy's - movies \$1.50 til 2:30pm South Park - all seats, all times \$1.25 Qual' Creek - first matinee showing only \$1.50

Books for wrvane

When you have a little spare time, a good book can always keep you busy.

Outward Bound: Schools of the Possible by Robert Godfrey

Founded by Kurt Hahn in 1941, Outward Bound, an innovative program for adolescent boys, has sought to expose its participants to physical and mental challenges in wilderness settings. In these settings "of experience" a young man can win self-respect, exhilaration, and the feeling of achievement. Since that time in wartime Britan, this program has expanded geographically and conceptually, and there are now thirty-four Outward Bound schools throughout the world.

This book presents a portrait of the experiences encountered at six schools and one center located in the United States. With the scope of participates widening not only for teenagers but adults also, Outward Bound explains how each partici pate learns to develop selfconfidence by living the philosophy of the programlearning from experience. Whether sailing off the Maine coast, trekking through the deserts of the Southwest, climbing in the Cascades, or canoeing in northern Minnesota, Godfrey, a photographer and former Outward Bound instructor, personalizes a unique, life-enhancing training and offers testimony of its benefits.

Planet Medicine: From Stone Age Shamanism to Post-Industrial Healing by Richard Grossinger

Planet Medicine is a unique and comprehensive book which gives believability to the phenomenon of alternative medicine while offering a critical perspective on it and its relationship to the political, social and spiritual basis of healing. Richard Grossinger shows how these various forms of medicine are not "new" but rather are interpretations of healing methods throughout time. This book is a psychological and cultural journey into the origins of healing and the significance of the contemporary alternative medicine movement.

IT'S COMING ...

"Best Little Whorehouse in Texas", March 17 - April 13, Saenger Theatre, New Orleans.

''Coppelia'', Dallas Ballet, March 21, 23, for reservations (214) 744-4430. Rufus and Chaka Kahn, March 23, Tarrant County Convention Center, Fort

David Breimer, March 22, Arena Theatre, Houston.

Jerrerson Starship, March 22, 23, Winter Garden, Dallas.

Heart, April 2, Tarrant County Convention Center, Fort Worth. The Outlaws and Molly Hatchet, March 27, Moody Coliseum, Dallas.

Freddy Fender, March 30, Municipal

Auditorium, El Dorado. Cheap Trick, April 7, Will Rogers Auditorium, Dallas.

Darth Vadar or Tom Callahan will be at Hamel's Park, March 22, 23 from 1 to

Fashion Show, March 21, Parkway High ol Gymnasium.

Daum: 100 Years of Glass and Crystai Exhibition, March 22 - May 4, Norton Art

"Salome," in German, New Orleans Opera Association, March 27-29, Theater of the Performing Arts, New Orleans.

Heart, March 29, the Summit, Houston. Waylon Jennings, April 4, Tarrant County Convention Center, Fort Worth. Beverly Sills Recital, April 12, Civic Theater.

Statler Brothers, Barbara Mandrell, March 21, Hirsch Coliseum.

"The Lady and the Trap", March 29 -April 4, Marjorie Lyons Playhouse.

German Choir Concert, March 30, First United Methodist Church, Shreveport. 18th Annual Ballet Festival of the Southwestern Regional Ballet Association,

March 27-30, Civic Center, Lake Charles. Fats Domino, March 25 - April 6, Granny's Dinner Playhouse, Dallas. Heart, March 29, The Summit, Houston. Dallas Aquarium, 300 specimens of mar-

ine, tropical, freshwater fish, Mon.-Fri. 8-5, Sat and Sun 1-5, Dallas.

"Focus: Donald Lipski", through April 27, sculptures, Fort Worth Art Museum. "The Women", through March 23, Granbury Opera House, Dallas. Outlaws, Molly Hatchet, March 22, SMU

Moody Coliseum, Dallas. Robin Trower, March 21, Will Rogers

Auditorium, Dallas. Joe Stampley, March 21, Longhorn Ball-

room, Dallas.
"Sly Fox", through March 29 Venetian

Room, Fairmont Hotel, Dallas. K.C. and the Sunshine Band, The Trammps, LSU Assembly Center, March 20, Baton Rouge. McGuinn and Hillman, March 23, Ole

Man River's, New Orleans. Tanya Tucker, March 27, Ole Man River's, New Orleans.

The Emotions, March 23, Louisiana Tech,

Jimmy Buffet, March 26, Convention Arena

Harry Chapin, April 28, Louisiana

Robin Trower, March 20, Winter Galler,

Easter Sunrise Lervice, April 6, Hodges Gardens, Many.

Spring Fiesta, April 11-29, New Orleans: Strawberry Festival, April 12-13, Pontchatoula.

Cajun Festival, April 13, Mamow.
Texas Boy Choir, April 11, Tarrant
County Convention Center, Fort Worth. Humble Pie, March 24, Tarrant County Convention Center, Fort Worth.

REVIEW

SOPHIE'S CHOICE by William Styron

Reviewed by Steve Honley

It is an awesome thing, indeed, to feel oneself to be in the presence, of an immortal, or at least enduring, work of art. At the risk of sounding presumptuous or varid, I have no doubt that Sophie's Choice is destined for literary enshrinement. It is just too solid and well-constructed a novel to be ever consigned to oblivion.

Perhaps I tend to praise the books review too much, and thus blunt the force of recommendations -- though, as I have indicated before, I see no point in reviewing any but the best possible new fiction. Also, I am limited by time, money, and my own prejudices as far as my selections for review, so 1 make no claim to infallibility or impartial arbitration of others' tastes in reading material. But having given this caveat, I again assert that William Styron has here a book that deserves to be read, thought about, and remembered.

Sophie's Choice is fiction, of course, but from the flow of the novel, the jacket notes, and the glimmers of information that I have accumulated about Styron, I am convinced that Stingo, his hero and narrator, is much akin to Styron himself. both hail from the South, graduate from Duke University, and have

(NARC! HOW CAN YOU TELL? BROOKS BROS. JEANS strong literary ambitions and talents. Styron evokes Stingo's character so vividly and sympathetically that there should be no question that the narrator is based upon Styron himself, regardless

of the extent of the resemblance.

Stingo is a young, sex-starved,
almost unbearably principled Southerner who has come to New York City in 1947 to write his magnum opus. He falls in love with Sophie, a Polish Catholic girl who has been scarred both physically and emotionally by her incarceration in Auschwitz, while living in a seedy but warm-spirited boarding-house. Sophie, however, is so disturbed by her past that she is almost completely without ego, and accordingly she falls in love with the psychotic, brilliant Nathan, who has his own uses for Sophie.

One of Sophie's choices is between Stingo and Nathan, as the title indicates.

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dicates. But Sophie makes some other important choices in the course of the novel, choices which will leave us with a lot to think about.

Are there any debits? Yes, there are a few objectionable characteristics: the language is raunchy at best (though in fairness, I should point out that after a while, the crudity becomes almost unnoticeable), and there are some overdone descriptions (if one can overdo them) of the horrors of Auschwitz. Nevertheless, I must say that this is one of the best books I've read in a long time. By all means, get it and read it.

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There may be, depending on the number of bottles of beer on the wall, a meeting of the Wener Joe Heisenburg Society at 8 pm. Fridays, March 21. at Brine Kovacs' apartment at 3125 Centenary. Call him at x5161 or 865-4413 for details. necessarily about the "siciety"!)

How well do you know your suitemate or roommate? To find out, enter To be held Wednesday, Marc 7:00 p.m. in the S.U.B. Sign up in Student Activities Office or call Cathy Lensing.

For everyone who is afraid to disclose the dark secrets of their lifestyle known only to your roommates and suitemates, come watch.

Mime theater at Civic theatre

The Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre performs with the Shreveport Symphony on Saturday, March 29 at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, March 30 at 3:00 p.m. in the Shreveport Civic Theatre. John Shenaut will conduct. The Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre performs

on tour and in residencies and festivals across the U.S. capturing the attention of audeinces nationally as a company of phenomenal talent and boundless energy. Creating a variety of pieces for performance with symphony orchestras, Claude Kipnis' mixture of ballet, drama, and music makes him one of the giants of contemporary theatre.

Admission is by season membership. Single admission tickets, \$10 for adults and \$5 for students, may be obtained at

more to come...

'Mid Summer Night's Dream," Tech Theater Players, March 20-26, Louisiana Tech, Ruston.

"The Passion of Our Lord According to St. Matthew," March 23, St. Mark's Episcopal

Claude Kipnis Mime Theater, ballet, March 29, 30, Civic Theater.

AIAW Small College National Gymnastics Championships, March 28, 29, Gold Dome. Heart, April 6, Hirsch Coliseum

Works by Hoover Water color Society, through March 21, Barnwell Center.

"Silver in American Life", featuring 200 objects from prestigious silver collections at Yale University, through April 13, Amon Carter Museum of Western Art, Fort Worth.
"Japan: Photographs of 1854-1905",

through April 27, Dallas Museum of Fine

Dogwood Festival Pageant, March 22, Plain Dealing.

Kitty Wells, March 22, Civic Center,

"My Fair Lady," March 21-31, Aubin Lane Dinner Theater, Baton Rouge.
The Harlem Globerrotters, March 22,

Riverside Centroplex, Baton Rouge, and March 23, Superdome, New Orleans. David Brenner, March 22, Arena Theater,

Violinist Eugene Fodor, March 21,

Municipal Auditorium, Lafavette. Carol Lawrence, March 21-22, Vapors Dinner Theater, Hot Springs.

Rufus, Chaka Nian Mar 's 22, Hirsch

Warner Bros. triumphantly returns the most celebrated motion picture in its history.



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Friday, March 21 at 9:15 in Kilpatrick and Sunday, March 23 in James Lobby at 6:30. Be there...Aloha.

Sports news

Freshman Jay Davis set another school record in the 5000 meter run (in addition to his 1500 meter record) at the Northwestern Demons Relays Saturday in Natchitoches. His time of 15:14 broke the old record held by Scott Smith of 15:21. In the same meet Marcus Suhar recorded his best time of the season with a 4:09 in the 1500 meter run.

Steve Scott, Allison Bayles, and Scott Smith competed in the St. Patricks Day Four Mile Run held at the Clyde Fant Bike Trail on Saturday. Scott Smith took the first place trophy with a time of 20:29. Steve Scott placed fourth overall and first in his age division with a time of 21:16. Allison Bayles also ran well in recording a personal best for four miles.

In the same race Kathy Nester defended her title and established a new course record of 25:31 to better her old record

Also running were Terry Moore, Dale Kirkindoll, Mark Dulle, Robbie Senn, and Mike Marshall.

The Gent Spikers will next compete in the Cowboy relays Saturday at McNeese in Lake Charles.

BASEBALL

On Saturday, the Gents baseball team evened their record at 6-6 with a double-header sweep of Hardin-Simmons at the Gents' field. Ken Marks pitched a three hitter as Centenary won the opener 5-0. Steve Brumfield and Ricky Slade belted back to back homers in the second inning to break it open.

The third game went into extra innings but Kevin Reinhart scored from third base on a wild pitch to win the game 3-2 for the Gents.



Intramural rosters due

Friday, March 21st -Men's and Women's Tennis Rosters Due 1:00 PM Gold Dome

Entry fee is \$1 whether you sign up for singles, doubles, and/or coed doubles. Indicate your phone number when turning in your name and come to the Intramural Council meeting Tuesday, March 25th, 11:10 AM, Gold Dome, to pick up the schedules.

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Centenary's golf team finished third in a sleet shortened Pinehurst Invitational Golf Classic at Pinehurst, N.C. last week.

Hal Sutton, the Gents' Walker Cup player, won the individual title of the tournament.

The Golf team received an added plus when Golf world magazine published its top 10 rankings. Centenary was listed at number nine even though they had defeated number one ranked Oklahoma St. in three previous encounters.

TENNIS

Last week, Centenary's Lady tennis team got a taste of both good and bad. They bad taste was Saturday when Rice visited the Ladies and came away with a 5-1 victory. Patty Hermidas won the number one singles, but not easily, 7-6, 7-6 over Tracie Blumentritt for the only win of the match.

On Monday, the Ladies trounced Memphis St. 8-1. All our singles players; Hermidas, Valerie Harrison, Zora Tumbas, Blonka Blazetic, Davina Yates, and Missy Moore won their matches while the doubles teams of Tumbas-Blazetic and Sandia Duncan and Lynn Krouse also recorded victories. The Ladies' record is now 6-2.

Also on Saturday the men were entertaining La. Tech, and that was a different story as Centenary was handeled 8-1. Will Downs got the men's only victory as their record went to 4-7.

S.G.A. FORUM

TO BE IN THE COFFEEHOUSE

Monday, March 24th at 7:00pm.

free popcorn and 1/2 price Cokes

All students invited to come listen to the present of future plans of the S.G. A. of ask questions

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Single man looking for a sitter for his 11 and 14 year-old children.

Prefers a live-in sitter but other arrangements will be considered.

Lives at Spinaker Apts. on Flournoy Lucas just West of Mansfield Rd.

Sitter would have own bedroom and full use of the complex facilities including lighted tennis courts, swimmir pool, and complete health club with saur and whirlpool.

\$200 per month plus free room and board. Required to stay with children when father is out of town but specifically from around 4:00 to 7:30 or 8:00 in the evening.

Must cook dinner for children, do grocery shopping, clean apartment, etc.

For more details and information call

Mr. Ed Doss at office: 742-7770

home: 686-2830

Centenary's Environment struck by vandals

The Cemetary Bored of Trustees approved today the proposal from the SGA to remodel the Gold Dome into a nuclear power plant. Building is scheduled to begin the day after tomorrow and "all students are encouraged to assist in the construction" says Dick Tator.

The new nuclear power plant, the first one west of the Mississippi and east of the Sabine River, is expected to provide heating and cooling as well as maintaining all energy needs of Cemetary for the next 4300 years. Duckie Webbfoot called the move "a remarkably significant event and should bring the college a balanced budget."

Jean Irksin has asked gnomes to coordinate workshops for all students in aiding them in the transition from primitive electrical power to nuclear power. Times will be announced over CBLS.

The nuclear plant has been recognized as "The Gold Dome Nuclear Facility." Dick Tator has accepted all credit for the project saying in a nation wide press conference this morning: "I always knew it would be approved.

I mean, my brother was here and he wanted one and didn't, so I did! How about that! No one, not even my brother did that! So now I'm going to collect, get married and maybe settled down here. That would be great. I could stay around and give advice and maybe run the whole plant and endow a couple dollars somewhere. We'll talk about in the meeting during conviction next week after we decide to put a golf cart track around Hickle When asked what they would do without

Sara Floss's mother dearest visits the lovely Cemetary campus.

the Gold Dome, Coach (?)Canteloupe replied: 'Who cares? They'll play outside in the rain if that what it takes to win the ANANANANA this year. We don't need the Gold Dome for a place to play. We can play anywhere an as long as WE have nuclear power, our players will continue to have all the things they need and MORE! '

Appachee Wong spoke with Crud Howdy on the OBGYN Network saying: "It's just great! I'll make 33,000 dollars this year in work

study, alone!
Also, in an interview with the Oil City press (they are probably concerned with only themselves) Napoleon Bonaparte, a wonder on the court, was heard saying that now maybe he would get to try outside basketball and other sports. "I've always wanted to play croquet and soccer. Curt Brumlevy can put up basketball goals on the outside of the nuclear facility.

One real complaint came from Margaret Crawfish. Running through Hamelton Building, Maragaret screamed, "Where am I going to put all my stuff. I have so much junk in my office. I just suppose you're going to put me in the parking lot!"

With all the advantages there has to be one person who must complain. Some of the good things worth mentioning are; the dome (nuclear facility) will be seen as far away as Monroe (Northeast will never forget us) and Tyler (ve'll have a nice little glow), there will be plenty of work study jobs (especially near the core and when it comes time to drain certain areas), plus it will be something impressive in the new catalog.

Brain Krovcraks will officiate at the grand opening with stage band providing the music. The public, students and facility are all invited to this great event. You may never see anything like this again, plus work petitions will be passed out.

Anyone wishing to run for positions in the new plant should have their petitions signed and turned in to the Gold Dome no later than 1:08 a.m. Thursday.

The switch over to the Big Nuke is scheduled to be Friday the 13th. Cultural perspectives will be given.

"I may not have won the big

CHANGE

Believe or not but this is the start of The Merry Alfred Decade!!
Yes, folks, the time has finally come when we can honor one of America's great!! The marvel (the only mold available was broken 19 years ago!) can dance, sing, choreograph, study, eat, drink, joke, sleep, burp, fall on her face, act, play scrabble, pray, entertain the deaf, worship trees of every species, cook, smile at boys, and dreams of being like Ms. Piggy!
This decade, The Merry Alfred Decade, should not be overlooked by anyone.

The various ways that The Merry Alfred Decade will be celebrated here at Cemetary is listed in the hundreds. A few of the festivities for The Merry

Alfred Decade are as follows:

1. Parades with many clowns and balloons 2. Bags of doritoes and Albert's hot

sauce will be distributed to everyone 3. Merry will perform Godspell in the amphitheater

4. The students will be required to take on a new voice of their choice

5. The mayor will speak on the importance of Merry Alfred to the community 6. A tree on the Cemetary campus will

be named in the honor of The Merry Alfred

7. Merry will speak at the Honorable Convocation

Wow! The plans and fun are endless. We just hope everyone will help during this great American period, The Merry Alfred Decade. Plus be on the lookout for the new book in the Cemetary bookstore entitled The Merry Alfred Decade. (only \$1.99)



THE SOCIAL REGISTER

by Jean Irksin

A gala event was held at Hardin Dorm March 17th. The party was inhonor of Si, PATRICK. Of course, FT, PAT coulin't attend, but CATHY GIN SING sported a shamrock lapel pin in his honor. HEBBIE DETTRICK chatted with SQUIRLEY CARNEL as they enjoyed the green punch. And everyone commented on the delightful flavor and texture of the brownies. It was a euphoric event. Unfortunately I was not invited.

Our own SGA President, DICK TATOR announced his engagement to BARREL SEWER this past weekend. Congratulations to Cemetary's "first couple".

President DUCKY WEBBFOOT just returned from a festive time at the White House.

Cemetary's own BOBERT HEAD TAY LOR made his dancing debut at Disco-Mania Thursday night. He received rave reviews for his performances. May I have your autograph, BOBERT?

MORON JACKETS

The new Moron Jackets were an nounced Thursday afternoon at the Honorable Convocation. They are:

Gramain Cracker
Hentlev Brint
Murrell Wantlots
Sara Floss
David Knit(wit)
Snaily Sherrot
Petals
Bull Dozier
Amy Carter
Christopher Hide
Joe D. Oliver
Althea
Robin Nitrate

A new outfit has been adopted. They will be wearing bermuda shorts and tropical print shirts for each honorable convocation. Be there... Aloha!

The Snaily Sherrot Charm School will begin courses Monday, April 3. The schedule follows:

I. Cheerleading classes-5;00
James Dorm front yard
II. How to hide your freckles-5:30

II. How to hide your freckles-5:30 Ladies dressing room, Playhouse III.Dating Etiquette-6:00

back seat wurrell Wantlots car



SAG selects new theme for Coffeehouse..."Since 1825". Dick Tator said of the new idea, "Wow, gee, we'll be saving lots of money. It reminds me of my favorite politician, Abraham Lincoln."





News Brief:
Dug wardner has been accepted to Southern University in Shreveport.

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DR. C. MORE GONAD

CONVOCATION

Dr. C. More Gonad will speak at Thursday's convocation on inherited sterility in humans.

For the past ten years, Dr. Gonad has treated hundreds of young married couples who have experienced reproduction difficulties.

Dr. Gonad's research has led him to the conclusion that sterility can be traced back to an individual's forebearers.

He has published two books concerning the mating habits of the homosapien. His first was entitled Uncle George's Derringer Must Have Shot Blanks. His latest book was published in June and is entitled Celebacy Is Not Hereditary.

Gonad received his B.A. degree

at the University of Tibet, his
B.S. degree from St. Petersburg
Junior College and his Ph.D. from
Salsburg State University.

Apart from his scientific con-

Apart from his scientific contributions, Gonad is actively involved in social affairs.

In 1964, he was the National Chairman for the Widow of the Unknown Soldier Retirement Fund.

In 1970, he was the main advocate of distribution of Stridex pads to the Macadamian Leper Colony in Hawaii.

In 1970, he developed a program to aid compulsive pickle eaters.

Dr. Gonad resides in Groinsville, Ohio with his mother.

Open Fly training session will be held in Haynes Gym on Saturday from 8 till 12 midnight. For more information call Dying Roar in the Open Fly room.

Donations are now being taken for the Mark E. Dulle Memorial Urinal. Make your tax deductible contribution today!

I, print your name, enclose
\$, for the purchase of a Mark

E. Dulle Memorial Urinal to be

placed in the library basement.



. Louis Betting-her, "Please don't be meedy where it concerns my friend and mrs!"

NEWS BRIEFS

SAG MINUTES

SAG RETORT

Commisserate Reporter: Grieve Sobblingly Absent: Dick Tator

Dick Tator called the meeting to disorder after making sure the CBLS mike was positioned directly in front of him.

Dick Tator was presented with the idea of maybe presenting the Shreveport Junior Gymnastic champions (for the first time) with a gift of a bag of MGM's. Bubba Gil crest said about the money matter, 'maybe we should buy them a bag apiece. I me a bag of M&M's apiece." In the background Russ Auschwitz said, "No, No, No. because then they will probably want lifesavers, bubble gum, and peanut butter cups. Give re this and give me that." Calling the meeting to order, Dick Tator said "with the current budget of \$50,000 we should try to spend our very own students' money very wisely." Dick continued to say "his girliriend Barrel Sewer would never eat M&M's because it is bad for your face & figure." Senator Brintley Hint (the big spender that he is) said that maybe the most masculine male S.A.G. members should take the girls to dinner and a movie for their fine talent they bless Cemetary with. Christopher Hide and Brintley Hint volunteered to take \$500 apiece to show the little darlings a good time. The treasurer, Brain Identity seconded the motion since his great-great aunt would probably die that day & he would be unable to attend. Ferd Williams coughed, mumbled and stared at his lovely girlfriend, Shicky Rice-a

Scara Pant-un, with her hair all in

Only thirteen cases of botulism have been reported during this semester. ('mon folks, you're not trying.

Former Governor Edwin Edwards admitted under oath today that he accepted the entire state of Louisiana as a bribe in 1974. Said Edwards in defense, "I didn't think anybody would notice."

A special exhibition of bottled Oriental farts is on display in the Mildew Phew-see-em through Aroma 14. Smelling room only.

Sewer along with her friend Soo Brown (not of oriental nationality) did nothing worthwhile to report in this wonderful paper. Sorry gir's but we don't care about what you seniors do!

K. Jones suffered only minimal brain damage after having her locks braided for the Pledge Party. Merry Wasp, feeling guilty over K.'s hospitalization, ran immediately to her bathroom and covered her head with 962 tiny braids.

Donations are now being taken ic, the 'Merry Wasp Mentally Slow limit.' Come on folks, help us get ice into C-BARK graduate program.

raham acker along with her sood friend. Moon, Vine and Louis ia 'eet were given the International World Renowned, Absolute and wancement of Freshmen and Kinfolk in a deremony held in the hall closet of Hamelton Theme Building on Tuesday the 16th at approximately 3:30 p.m. eastern standard time. Congrats need to go to these young hoots!

place and make-up elegantly done, sat in the corner only to say, "I believe I should, maybe, later on the semester or year, well maybe my mother could help to, gee I just don't know if I can continue. All you guys ever do is laugh at me."

Moaning Vines presented the emotion that maybe all the senators should watch T.V. Kenny Peck cheered for this motion but said that maybe the President's council should be told about it first. (Probably in case that they wanted to reserve the big screen T.V. during Scruples week.)" Oh well, "said Dick Tator." What about old news, new news or news of the future?"

Soo Brown suggested that maybe at the next Bored of Trustees meeting they try and serve oriental food. She said," I don't know where they get those little birds they keep serving "

Dick Tator announced that he had sent back The Life of Khomeini because it might offend the many Budweiser and Miller distributors who support the college so well. There was no discussion but much disgust.

The meeting adjourned so Tator could practice his Andy Griffeth imitation.

A TIME TO HEAL

John Pretty, who recently left his job at Cemetary, was emmitted to the emergency room. Rushed off to surgery, John had to have his camera removed. The nurses said that the scars would clear up and John's chest would be as good as new. ''Removing cameras is an easy operation'' said Dr. Kodak.

History Department

Pool 303.1

The history of the game, the players, and big money are expertly illustrated by Dr. Alton Hancock.
Pictured in his 20th year competing as professional, Dr. Hancock settled for second place and the \$15,000 in prize money. Dr. Hancock has taught history at Cemetary College, but now considers his teaching career a hobby.

He will meet Dr. D. Webbfoot, a western bar shark from Las Vegas in a "Shootout of the Century" tonight in Hirsch Memorial Stadium before the citizens present a paper entitled "Eight ball...Side Pocket." Class times will be announced after registration and a miscellaneous fund will be due on May 16, 1980.

Ambrose Sampy the dirtman

Copies of the Literary Society's magazine, Equus, will go on sale next week. A 50% discount will be given to anyone who can certify that he has gouged out at least two horses' eyes during the past year.

The next President's Round Table will feature King Arthur and Sir Lancelot. Their topic will be "Coping with the Middle Ages."



The Cemetary College Choir sacrificed one member on their recent tour, when they left this soprano behind to act as a spy. When asked to comment she mumbled something about the spy who loved me.

LAB GAB

After the preliminary fertilization and inoculation of "that certain special girl" done in Micro-Lab last fall, we have been anxiously awaiting the results of C. Pasteur Hyde's desperate attempt at cloning the ideal date. Hyde, Sr. Micro whiz, employed the most advanced but ruthless techniques in the procedure by injecting approximately 14 inches of serum into a slant containing oriental blood-agar base media.

Uncertain as to whether conditions in Mickle lab were optimal for growth of the organism, Hyde removed the experimental apparatus to the OX house basement for more intensive observation and care. Apparently no clues had leaked out until one of his fraternity brothers occidentaly came upon the culture late one evening. Supposedly, he was sworn to secrecy.

Hyde is withholding information concerning the results at this time, but has promised a formal presentation of his work by April 12 of this year. Chris, we congratulate you on your brilliant work in the field of genetic engineering, but the moral question still remains---Is an experiment of this nature right or wong?

Respectfully,
L. Subtilus
S. Cereus

(Kimono, Chris-Tellus!)



Unwanted refugre found in Hardon Hilton. She was found buried in the wall.

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EDITORIAL

Blah, Blah, Blah, Yakity, Yakity, Yak. I just don't care anymore. I'm going to Florida and then finish up this semester and then leaving this place as soon as possible. Come on, who really reads this thing anyway?

Editor



FREAK



YOU, YOU, YOU, YOU, YOU

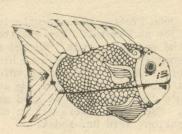


Dear Editor,

I am sick and tired of finding nasty tongue marks on the pages of the fashion and make-up magazines in the library. Some silly boys seem to enjoy looking through these books but why can't they lick their thumbs to catch and turn the dry pages. Come on now boys (or weirdos!). On, well with one gripe down the old tube. I'll go back

down the old tute, I'll go back to my mechanical devices and finish my research paper. Have a nice day, sweetie.

> Sincerely, Polly Pervert



Color in this fish, cut it out and wear it on your forehead tomorrow.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK LOVE?

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Should we boycott Centenary?

See story on page 9

THE INNOCENTS

Predator... Sour Doss
Mangling Predator... Ran Away
Zoos Editor... Stale Hominy
Eat yours Editor... Pay Phones
Entertaining Parson... Janet Ought-not
Snorts Editor... Sterile Cutlet
Dizziness Manager... O'Nil Brain
Pornography... Elaine Mayonaise
Retribution... Gerald Lips-come
Special thanks to the folks from
the lab and Forzic Bear Henley.

A REMINDER... Dead people are not allowed to send in their opinions, because we don't give a flip. We're tired of reading and smelling letters from ghost wellows, besides no one here can read anyway!! Go away and leave us all alone in our secret worlds!!!

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SORORITY

All that jazz

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Gents

INTRAMURALS
THE FIGHT FOR SEX

This paper is created for one soul purpose-- to insult your intelligence!! We as reporters do not write, but mere-ly THINK!!

We welcome reader's comments and view-points. However, no letter will be printed unless the editor knows the identity of the writer. All letters must be in the CONGLOMERATE office by 12pm Monday. Publication of all letters is at the discretion of the

FRATERNZING



Cemetary Gents audition for Discomania



Zetas have resorted to almost any length to recruit more members.

an Gampus



Fraternity prepares for the beginning of rush.



I. Ching, campus philosopher



Fraternity members diligently practice for their night at Discomania.

Ike Pappas to speak



CBS News Pentagon Correspondent Ike Pappas

Topic: The Draft: Uncle Sam Still Wants You Tuesday, April 8 at 11:10 a.m. in Kilpatrick Auditorium and at 8:00 p.m.

Cultural Perspectives Credit

ENTERTAINMENT FOR YOU!

HUNGRY?

Barf menu

Thursday, March 32

LUNCH: Butterscotch Tacos & Beer

Mystery Meat & a thick, light brown goop("Gravy")

DINNER: Hemoglobin Surprise Dead Baly Float Grizzly Tales

Friday, April 31

LUNCH: Cold Cats Salad
Steaming Hot Buns in a clutch

DINNER: Warmed Overs

Solvent Greens & Exhibit B

Saturday, August 1

IJUNCH: Hot dogs, cold dogs, Wiggly, Squiggly Polly wogs DINNER: Goats head soup

Pringles & Doogie

Sunday, April 31

LUNCH: Goatskin Pie

Harry Rooms and Manna Mangled Baby Ducks

DINNER: Tough Beans

Pennies from Heaven

Monday, July 4

LUNCH: Hot tea & a cookie DINNER: Chicken Tetrachloride

Seven percent solution

Tuesday, June 31

LUNCH: Greasy Grimy Gopher Guts

Euripedes

SPECIAL DINNER: Soy Chop Fun

Tofu & gado gado

Whenzday, August 8

LUNCH: Death on a bun

Hearts & gizzards over filthy rice

DINNER: Botulism Burger

Disguised Innards
LATE SNACK: Ptomane Tapioca
Spirochete Spaghetti

coloring fun



Not all college students can read or write, but it is believed that most liberal art students can color with crayolas INSTRUCTIONS (if you can't read, find a - grown-up that can read): 1) select your favorite colors. 2) color the pretty cabbage (don't forget the roots.) 3) place little pieces of tape on the corners of the pretty picture.
4) position the pretty picture in the center of your mate's read (or any other appropriate place). 5) laugh and share your fun with your neighbor.



Psychology department gets new doctor. Dr. Joe Quack received his B.S., B.O. and PhD. from the American Institute of Yawns.

Did U Know? No!

Of course you didn't know dingdong, so let us repeat -- Did you know that Small Change Potter actually wears elevator tennis shoes? Or did you know that Bubba Gilcrest has a double major -- Basketball and Ballet. This could be a new and exciting way of expressing yourself. Did you know that Doda Vaught and Branded Cooper will road trip each other? They don't know if they are coming or going. bet you haven't heard about Normal Collick. She will put her sunlamp up for auction next year during SUB week.
Or did you know that Spacey Betty,
according to medical reports, has a
hollow head? Of course you haven't
heard about the special award that
Ritty Hailey has received. It is the Bitty Hailey has received. It is the 1979-80 Outstanding Jock Wardrobe Certificate that is given to only special and qualified recipients. Scotty Hide will be named official grass mower for Centenary. He will work with a sporty, foreign lawn mower in order to keep this campus lovely. Way to go Scotty! Or did you know that all the adminis-tration is being issued Pintos? They have come down in price (for some reason) and come in a variety of lovely colors.

Also Dave Cafeteria will be able to attend a conference in Dallas during spring break. The subject matter will include--"99 things to do with meatloaf on a Rainy Day," "The hows and whys of Botulism," "Put Cooking Back where it Belongs--In the Theater," "Wormies, Squirmies and other things that go Bump in the Night," and "Gross Anatomy."
Or did you know that Althea was recently named by the Bored of Trustees as the Dean of Canine Activities? There was only one other applicant but the second floor of Hamilton didn't need to lose another administrator and gain some more wasted office space. Did you know that Polly Stevens was named 'Miss Air Force Base"? We plan on her enlisting as soon as she receives her degree in B-52's from the department of Science. Merry Gallon Oliver is now a certified foliage expert. With this certification Merry will be able to plant a garden anywhere except on I-20. Did you know that Kimberly Stayman recently dislocated her hip while casually strolling through the Cafeteria? Libby Undress is still in school while Bull Dozior described. school while Bull Dozier doesn't know why she was put on this earth. Petals, along with her gang, received 90 years of hard labor for transporting illegal toilet paper. Or did you know that Brain Krov-cracks is actually a psychologist in disguise? Did you know that Curt Brumlevy was raised in a crib! We wonder if his parents line a crib! if his parents know where he really is? Also did you know that Mr. V's real dream is to sell hot Bar-B-Que sandwiches--so now the average student can et a delicious meal from the circulat.on desk plus reference help. Have you heard about the Choir member that left his favorite pair of pajamas in Russia (plus his teddy), so now he can't sleep. See if you can tell who it is by the bags under his eyes.



A stoned student enjoying the big screen TV in the SUB.

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Hey, did you hear the joke about the beautiful belly dancer and her twenty husbands and six camels??? Neither did we!!

REVIEW

ONLY THE BEST!

Traveling (R) (X) This dramatic film stars the lovely young boy, Al Pancake. Al Pancake, an undercover cop, is in search of a killer in the adolescent and pre-teen flowering male cance line from San Francisco. Dressed up as a cute and quiet daffodil, the cop is confronted with angry pansies, upset petunias and disgusted mums. As the movie thickens, some flowers die and the show goes on tour for the summer. Al Pancake still has not located the sicky who has weeded out the chorus line.

The movie contains some raw and earthy subject matter that would infect any sane person. Near the end, the whole plot is twisted with an Alfred Hitchcock, Roman Polanski type turn. Don't miss this exciting movie, you devos.

The Louisiana Democratic Convention and Demolition Derby met this past weekend. The highlight was the use of Sonny Mouton, Bubba Henry, Jimmy Fitzmorris, and Paul Hardy as obstacles in the obstacle course.



ATTENTION: Medical Question #3401-Do you feel like vomiting? Do your eyes bulge? Did your mother disown you yesterday? Do you have B.O.? Did your nose take on a pear shape appeance? Is mop-like hair growing from your chin and ears? Have your plants died? Did your tuna spoil right before your very swollen eyes? If you can answer yes to at least seven of these questions, then don't call us and we won't call you. Sorry sucker!!!!!

Dr. R. Fruut Salad M.A.D., B.O., and generally nice guy.
And assisstant Nurse J. Riveira

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Ford: That's Incredible: Love, All of 'Us' Dr. Wetter's Criminal and Delinquient Behavior class prepares for final.



Cathy Louis, a country Cemetary student, will-enter the Guinness World magazine contest by typing for 26 days, 49 minutes of continous typing of nonsense syllables in the privacy of a dorm room. Coffee and doughnuts will be provided by the dorm council for this momentous event. Or course her roommate, Vanessa ficky, vill share her talent with the magazine editors, dorm council and general public. The tap dancing routine to be presented is entitled "Swan Bayou". For a good time and a cultural perspective... be there...OK ya'll!



The SAG approved the elaborate plan for the Bored of Trustees to install an ultramodern jogging trail on Cemetary campus.

APARTMENT AVAILABLE

2 bedroom, \$175 a month, 240 Olive Prefer to rent to college students Contact Kelly at Cosmopolitan Mortgage, 865-6541

COME

The Delphi Queertet performed in Surley Inauditorium last night, fresh from their San Francisco engagements. (Dates for the weddings will be announced later.)

Billy Bonzo and his juggling gazoos will meet in the Hurly Hallway. Performance will begin at 2:30 the 15th of April, with a limited seating Culturally respective.

Harmoanious Hilda, a German Playgirl, will put on a peep show in the top floor of Jacksun Laboratory on the Monday of the following week. The program is sponsored by a secret committee.

Beaver Cleaver will present a movie festival entitled, "Everything I wanted to see, I will show, so pooo!" The first six films will be shown backwards, while the last eight films will be shown in the men's rescroom on the second floor of the S.U.3. Cultural perspective cards will be honored at the door.

A speaker from a reputable department store: will present a talk next
Saturday during the noon time meal. His talk will be entitled, "How I made it to the top of the Underwear Department without a High School Degree". This speaker should prove to be enlightening, giving a new look at the business world. Seniors are urged to attend.

CCSCC will present a program on body language amongst Moslems. Special attention will be given to the achilles area. Don't miss this spiritual experience to be held in James Lobby.



Sara Floss's father visits Naryland.



Cemetary's new pom-pom girls are under the direction, leadership, and ninth grade IQ of Snaily Sherrot. Said Bitty Haley, "Some of us never grow up!"

REAL NEWS

AS MUCH AS WE TRIED TO AVOID IT, WE REALLY HAD TO HAVE SOME REAL NEWS. THIS PAGE IS NO JOKE!!

TO: The Student Body

The Administration deeply regrets the unfortunate incident which occurred during an Open House at the fraternities during High School Weekend, and is committed to seeing that this kind of incident does not recur.

All high school students who were involved will receive a personal letter of apology from us. Campus students who were involved will receive a personal letter of apology from us. Campus students will also be writing them asking if they will come back for what we hope will be a

The Admissions Officers and all of us on the President's Advisory Council will be working with them also.

We appreciate your concern.

Sincerely,
Donald A. Webb, President
Dorothy B. Gwin, Dean

The Dean of Students Office is pleased to report that the Resident Assistants for the coming 1980-81 year have recently been announced. They are as follows: Sheb Adkisson, Phil Budd, Sam Buice, Mike Clayman, Brigitte Gort, Russ Hodges, Ken Jeck, Bo Johnson, Dave Kneipp, Karen Koelemay, Phil Maguire, Kim Meng, Diana Munoz, Jordan Stastny, Libby Taylor, Susan Webb, and Lynn Young. The alternates include: Delton Abrams, Greg Blackman, Bebe Bulloch, Stuart Harville, Parnell Holt, Stephanie Lynch, Elaine Mayo, Vicki Rice, and Sharon

The RAs will be involved in an RA Training Workshop soon after Spring Break. This Workshop, as well as other workshops and weekly meetings with Dean Erickson, will train the RAs in aspects of peer counseling, communication, and interpersonal relationships.

Louisiana will have its first Presidential Preference Primary, Saturday, April 5. The Louisiana Legislature voted last summer for this state to join the many other states that have Presidential Primaries. It was noted that the states that participate in this process have obtained a greater share of federal dollars, simply because the candidates and their staffs spend more time in the state and are aware of the needs that exist.

It is important for all Louisiana voters. Republicans and Democrats, to turn out at the polls in support of their choice for a presidential candidate. Delegate allocations among the candidates will be determined by the percentage received in the primary. Republican delegates have already been selected for each candidate and will be awarded on a winner take all basis by congressional district. Democratic delegates from each congressional district will be awarded on the basis of the percentage received by the presidental candidate in that district. Actual delegates will be elected from a list of prefiled candidates in district caucuses held on Saturday, April 19. There will be further information on these caucuses at a later

Since Centenary will be on Spring Break during the election, it will be possible for many of us to vote at home this year. So vote, and urge your family and friends to vote, as this election year will be a crucial one for our country. It is important for us to become a part of the political process and make our voice heard.

Shayne Ladner and Nancy Middleton 4th Congressional District Affirmative Action Committee Democratic Party of Louisiana

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Spring, 1980

CLASS TIME EXAM TIME DAY: Thursday, May 15 Class Time Exam Time T-3 (12:35) M-8 (4:30) 8:00-10:30 10:40-1:10* M-3 (11:00) 2:00-4:30 M-9 (6:30) 5:30-8:00pm 7-10 Tu 8:10-10:40pm DAY: Friday, May 16

Class Time Exam Time T-4 (2:00 & Thurs. Lab) 8:00-10:30 M-4 (12:00) 10:40-1:10* M-2 (9:20) 2:00-4:30 T-6 (5:30) 5:30-8:00PM T-7 (7:00 & 7-10Th) 8:10-10:40pm

DAY: Saturday, May 17 Class Time T-5 (3:30 & Exam Time 9:30-12:00 Tues. Labs) 1:30-4:00

DAY: Monday, May 19 Class Time M-1 (8:20) Exam Time 8:00-10:30 M-7 (3:00 & Mon. Labs) 10:40-1:10* T-2 (9:45) 2:00-4:30 M-10 (8pm & 7-10 M or MW) 5:30-8:00pm

DAY: Tuesday, May 20 Exam Time Class Time T-1 (8:20) 8:00-10:30 M-6 (2:00 & Wed Labs) 10:40-1:10* M-5 (1:00) 2:00-4:30

*Cafeteria serving times for lunch will be adjusted during exam period.

Periods not listed: Choose a convenient time nearest the time above. (E.g., 6-9 Tues. might choose the exam time for 7-10 Tu., or T6, etc.)

The Census Bureau will conduct the national census of population and housing this spring. We wish to remind you that "directory information" may be disclosed without the written consent of the student. Please carefully note the following:

- Directory information includes name, local address, permanent address, local telephone number, classification.
- 2. A student has the right, however, to refuse to permit disclosure of any or all of these items without his/her prior written consent. At each registration period we provide a form which states

"If you do not want the above information to be released, please sign the following statement:

I DO NOT L'ANT THE ABOVE INFORMATION RELEASED BY CENTENARY COLLEGE.'

The form indicates a place for the student's signature and I.D. number and the date.

3. If you have not signed such a form during this academic year, but wish to do so prior to the census, please do so NOW or at the Dean of Students' Office BEFORE MARCH 28, 1980.

Census Bureau personnel will be on campus following spring break. At that time resident students will be given further instructions concerning the procedure to be used in obtaining the campus census.

LIBRARY HOURS DURING SPRING BREAK

The Centenary College Spring Break will be from 2:10 p.m. March 28 until 8:20 a.m. April 8. Hours of service in the library during this period of time will be: 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. March 28 March 29-30 CLOSED March 31-April 3 8a.m. - 4:30 p.m. CLOSED April 4-6 6p.m. - 11 p.m. April 7 Resume regular schedule

April 8

The Beta Iota Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratu-late Betsy Stockinger for being chosen as the New Zeta Lady of our Province. Zeta's also had a great time at state day in Baton Rouge and won the Service Award and Brag skit award. We also had a great time at the IFC Panhellenic progressive party Saturday. Congrats also go to Sue Voitlander for a part in Dinny and the Witches. We are looking forward to our party with the Kappa Sigs Wednesday. We all enjoyed the visit with our district vice-president collegiate Charlotte Cooper. Happy Easter and see ya in Florida.

Members of Sigma Iota Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority participated in the Undergraduate Zeta Workshop sponsored by Beta Alpha Chapter, Southern University of Baton Rouge, La., Saturday, March 21. The workshop was conducted by Soror Bobbie Moorehead, Regional Director of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority. She instructed on a variety of areas in which sororities should concern themselves with. The workshop was followed by a luncheon in which Soror Moorehead emphasized helping others in the community by our education and taking interest in elections by voting and encouraging others to vote. We are proud to say that we had a very informative weekend.

JOB **OPPORTUNITY**

Single man looking for a sitter for his 11 and 14 year-old children.

Prefers a live-in sitter but other arrangements will be considered.

Lives at Spinaker Apts. on Flournoy Lucas just West of Mansfield Rd.

Sitter would have own bedroom and full use of the complex facilities including lighted tennis courts, swimming pool, and complete health club with saur. and whirlpool.

\$200 per month plus free room and board. Required to stay with children when father is out of town but specifical from around 4:00 to 7:30 or 8:00 in the evening.

Must cook dinner for children, do grocery shopping, clean apartment, etc.

For more details and information cal:

Mr. Ed Doss at office: 742-7770

home: 686-2830

Centenary College of Louisiana CONGLOMERATE

S.G.A. ELECTIONS

The issue of the CONGLOMERATE this week is devoted to the platforms of the candidates for the Student Government

Listed below are the rules and

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE RULES AND PROCEDURES FOR ELECTIONS

Any person desiring to run as a write-in must meet the requirements of the position he is seeking and follow the same campaign procedures and rules extablished in the meeting with the candidates. However, his name will not appear on the ballot.

Any person desiring to contest an election must do so to the Chairman of the Election Committee within ten days after the closing of the polls on the last day of that election. Reasons must be stated in writing, and in the event that these reasons are found sound by 2/3 vote of the Elections Committee, measures will be taken to correct the situation.

Failure to comply with the established campaign regulations may result in disqualification.

A full-time student in defined as one paying a student activities fee, and only full-time students may vote in Senate elections. If the eligible voters are not defined in an accepted rule or by-law, it will be established by the committee.

On the first balloting in all Senate elections except Senate class representatives (where there are 3 equal positions) the ballots will be placed in order according to the number of votes received. If no candidate has a majority vote than the top candidates will be placed in order of votes received and added together until a majority is reached. Those top candidates will be placed on the second ballot. On the second ballot preferential voting will be used, if necessary, in order to deter-mine the winner. For Senate class representatives, each eligible voter must vote for 3 candidates by means of checkmarking their 3 preferences. The 3 candidates receiving the largest number of votes will be the winners. Run-offs will be held in case of a tie. If a voter does not vote for 3 candidates then the ballot will be

Elections for Senate offices will be held in the Spring semester of each year as announced by the committee. Those persons elected shall assume their posts before the end of that semester, to remain in office until after the next such election. Election of Freshman Senators will be held in the Fall semester of each year. In case of a vacated office, positions may be filled during the general elections or a special election may be called.

TIMES FOR VOTING

Monday 10-11 in the SUB 11:30-1:30 Cafeteria 1:30-4:30 in the Library

Tuesday 10-11 in the SUB 11-1:30 in the Cafeteria 1:30-4:30 in the Library

Wednesday, same schedule as Monday

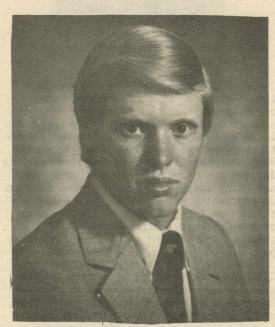
Thursday same schedule as Tuesday

procedures for the election as set down by the Election Committe and the times the committee has decided for student voting. Elections will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

of next week, April 14-17.

The platforms are printed in the exact form in which they were written. No changes, corrections or additions have been made in grammar, punctuation

SGA PRESIDENT



WAUTLET

My name is Merrill Wautlet and I'm running for the position of S.G.A. Presi-

My main interest for running is a selfish one. I see a communication void between students and students as well as students and administration.

Instead of our school being a centralized location with smaller organizations serving it, it is serving the smaller organizations. Too many students are seeking their recreation and relaxation outside of campus activites. I believe this only serves to alienate each other on campus and thus stagnates progress.

Having been here three years, I feel I know the majority of the students and I truly believe that all of us want to study and live in a unified Centenary.

I feel that an Organizations Forum, where all organizations; Greek and non-Greek; could meet would help slove this problem. Diligent effort to place everybody equally on committees would also go a long way in helping the situation.

Besides the above mentioned proposition, I would work hard in providing the campus with better use of facilities such as Haynes Gymnasium. I would also continue the fine work this years S.G.A. did on refurbishing our Student Union Building and Coffeehouse.

Finally I feel it would be my duty to help our Student Government lead the way in community relations, for without Shreveport, our college would be in desperate straits.

I hope that you will weigh the alternatives and consider me when you choose your next S.G.A. President.

Thank you.



I'm Ed Penton and I'm running for the office of S.G.A. President. This position is the most important office a student can hold at Centenary College: that of chief spokesman for you, the students, to the faculty, administration, and the Board of Trustees.

As your president, I will make myself available to listen to student views. This needs to be done on a personal basis where you can know that your ideas have been heard. I cannot do everything for everybody but I do have the following

- ideas for improving campus communication:

 1) Set up a S.G.A. "Hotline" telephone;
 2) Set up comment stands at key locations on campus where students can express their ideas and concerns about issues affecting student life. All of these will be read by me. Consistent concerns will be brought before the Senate;
 - 3) Continue the S.G.A. minutes in the
 - Conglomerate;
 4) Continue the Daily Planet reports
 - on current events; and
 5) Initiate a regular "President's
 Report" in the Conglomerate where I can report directly to you, the students, about the administration's and Senate's actions affecting student life and student funds.

I believe that a great deal of the apathy and the sense of frustration that many students feel stems from poor communication on campus. We can improve this situation, by following the suggestions I dent who will really work toward these goals.

We need a president who is aware of, and listens to, the concerns of Centenary Students. As S.G.A. President, it will be my aim to represent ALL students, not just one special interest group. Working together, students and senate, we can accomplish much next year, for our power lies in our unity and cooperation.
On April 14th remember, a vote for

Ed Penton is a vote for involved, organized representation in student government. need your support.

VICE - PRESIDENT



GILL

My name is Robin Gill candidate for Student Government President. In the three years I've been at Centenary, the S.G.A. has served our student body well, especially these last two years. I hope to continue in this realm of activation and success.

I am presently serving as chairperson of the Student Judicial Board. This board is composed of seven students and one faculty advisor. I feel that this experience has given me some insights to becoming an effective leader and at the same time facilitating an opportunity for participation for the members of the judicial board. I've also served with the Dean of Student's and chairperson of Faculty-Student Discipline Committee on the Executive, Judicial Review Committee. I know how to make decisions effectively.

As president of the S.G.A. I'll begin working immediately in reviewing the actions of this years Senate. I'll begin attending the meetings of the Senate for the remainder of the semester.

I want to provide more all-campus activities next year. We have many students here who don's have enough opportunities for community participation. With proper planning and scheduling I'm sure we will be able to plan quality events which all of our campus can participate in.

I'll work to set a financial goal for the S.U.B. and continue the renovation process. The SUB has been used

more this year than many years previous.

What happened to the sandwich line which we had provided for us last year?

I will check into the possibilities for students to choose as an option.

I pledge to continue to bring in quality speakers for our S.G.A. Forums. We have two excellent speakers this year in Ike Pappas and Bill Toomey. The quality of such speakers is an important concern of mine. We here at Centenary must take

part in opportunities afforded us.

If the S.G.A. this year is not successful in they're attempt to get the Mardi Gras holidays reinstated due to a stipulation in the college handbook, then I will work next year with the Education Policy committee to have it reinstated with the faculty's consent.

My style of leadership seeks to involve others to serve. I in this and will work to enable our senators to responsibly serve your needs and wishes. I need your in put, your support and your vote. Vote Robin Gill, S.G.A. President.



LILES

The duties of the Vice-President of the SGA include overseeing the committees of the organization. By being a transfer student I feel I can bring new progressive ideas to Centenary through such Committees. I have seen what will and won't work in such an organization. I have also seen the disasterous effects of student government not doing anything. My only promise is to do everything within my abilities to keep the SGA an integral part of the dynamics of the Centenary College Campus and upgrading student life in any way I see possible

All of the committees of a Stulent Government Association should act at the will of the students they are working for. So to work at their fullest capacity, they require input from those same students. I will need progressive ideas from the students I am representing in order to see what type of campus atmosphere is

The reason I am running for office is that I like Centenary. It is a good school and has a good campus life to offer. I want to do what I can to keep it that way, or even better it. Centenary has a lot going for it which other small colleges are missing, and I would like this to continue. Thank you for your support.

Richard Liles



ALBANO

Communication. Webster defines communication as "transmitting ideas or opinions from one party to another." Too many times on the Centenary Campus this definition has been altered to read "the telepathic transmission of ideas etc." Let's be honest... we don't need a mind reader. We need a "Simple Folk" who will see that the task of communication is completed... Webster style. I am Karen Albano and as your next Vice President I would see that the lines of communication were reestablished between the senate and its committees, but more importantly the senate and you. To open the lines of communication I would see

that four things are done. First, a S.G.A. handbook that will contain letters by the officers and senators, as well as a copy of the bylaws and constitutions of the S.G.A. Second, I would see that the Senators send out monthly reports to the people they represent. Third, Forums would be held between the students and Senate, to assure students that their voices are being heard and to assure the Senators that they are doing their job in representing their class. Fourth, I would see that there is more interaction between the senate and the student body by having more activities that are campus wide. Of course as Vice-Pres. I would serve the Pres. to the best of my ability and be ready to step in his shoes in case of his absence. As Vice-President I would oversee all committees to assure the communication between the Senate and its committees is open. As chairman of the College Relations Committee I would see to one major facet, that being to "further the legal rights of students in their relationships with administration, faculty, college committees and anyother group or organization in the college community." All Senate meetings will follow Parliamentarian procedure to assure clear communication. The agenda for Senate meetings will be funtional yet flexible. My major goal as V.P. is to see Centenary students united with a working student government....

I'm not a Wonder Woman...just a concerned gal wanting to see a working student government.

Support Karen Albano for V.P.



HAMILTON

I, Evelyn Hamilton am seeking the office of Vice-president of the Student Government Association. There are several reasons 1 would like to hold this office. Being involved in an organization such as this will afford me the opportunity of participation. There are many facets of the organization which interest me greatly, the main one being the college relations committee. As chairman of this committee I would work very hard to insure the type of college relations Centenary College needs. I enjoy organizational endeavors as is evidenced by my experiences as Chi Omega Social chairman. I believe in our Student Government and I believe it is and will continue to be an instrumental part of our campus. I would like to be a part of this. guarantee if I am elected Vice-President of Student Government I will put my wholehearted effort into the job. I would not be running for this office unless I was sure of this. I can get the job done.

LEWIS PHARMACY

KINGS HIGHWAY AND WOODLAWN

MUNCH OUT AT

GEORGE'S GRILL

ACROSS FROM THE CAMPUS



HODGES

I, Russ Hodges, am asking for your support for the position of vice-president of the Student Government Association. I am aware of the responsibilities involved in this office and am certain that I can maintain them.

It is vital for an officer to know the proper procedure for getting things accomplished quickly and efficiently. Having served you for the past two years as sophomore and junior senator, I feel that I adequate knowledge and insight into the workings of student government.

As always, filling the needs and interests of the studnet body will be my major objective while serving as vice-president. I see constant communication between students and senators as a necessary function for SGA. It is this input and feedback into the Senate that makes for better representation and for filling the needs of the entire student body.

My attitude on the Senate has always been of positive accomplishment. If elected, I will dedicate myself to representing all students of Centenary Oollege.

SUMMER CAMP RECRUITER

CAMP FERN, Marshall, Texas will recruit Summer Camp Counselors on Tuesday, April 8th. Mrs. Margaret Rotzler will be in the SUB at 9 a.m. to interview interested persons. Please call the Placement Office to make your appointment.

SECRETARY



GREENE

I am Evonne Greene, and I would like to be your SGA secretary for the academic year, 1980-81. I have served as secretary for many organizations; recently I have worked as the secretary to the Director of Student Activities and presently, am working in the office of the Dean of Students. In the aforementioned positions I received excellent training for all of the functions the SGA secretary must perform.

Although I am not presently an SGA senator, I have a great desire to work with this group. I am very interested in improving college-student relations, and I believe the SGA can be the primary tool for implementing this goal. I am willing to devote time to this position; I will be involved only in Choir. As an accounting major, I realize the importance of clarity and organization; I always strive to do the best job possible.

I would appreciate your support. Please elect me, Evonne Greene, for SGA secret-

COR

Hello, my name is Brigitte Gort. I am a foreign student from the Netherlands and one of the candidates running for the office of S.G.A. Secretary.

This job is important and should be taken seriously. It does not only demand someone who efficiently can handle all the duties and responsibilities of a secretary, but also someone who is conserned with our student body and is willing to take the responsibility of being an active member of the Senate

I would very much like to serve the student body as S.G.A. Secretary and honestly believe that I could do a good job. Please support me, Brigitte Gort.

TREASURER

SNYDER

The Student Senate exerts an important influence over student life at Centenary. Therefore, it is equally important that we elect leaders who will guide this organization in the right direction. The SGA treasurer plays a decisive role in the SGA as administrator of the budget. The job must be filled by someone capable of handling this responsibility.

I feel I have the leadership qualities as well as the experience needed to serve as SGA treasurer. During the past three years, I have served in positions of leadership in my fraternity, Panhellenic, Judicial Board, and on several campus committees. As treasurer of my fraternity this past year, I became completely familiar with all aspects of budgeting and bookkeeping required for a large organization. If elected, I will aply this experience toward administering the treasury completely and efficiently. I would appreciate your vote for SGA treasurer.

Thank you.

Susan Snyder



ALLEN

I am Jay Allen, and I would like to be your Student Government Treasurer next year. I think this position takes a special type of person - not necessarily someone who is like a professionally trained accountant, because almost anyone on this campus can balance a checkbook and manage a budget. Rather, the SGA Treasurer, who is in charge of more than \$60,000 of other people's money, must be responsible, honest, and discriminating, in addition to being able to do efficient bookkeeping. Also, having had previous Senate experience, I am already aware of how SGA operates. I believe that I am the special type of person that it takes to be your Senate Treasurer, and, if elected, I promise to live up to the official qualifications of the job as well as my own personal standards.

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JUDICIAL BOARD

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Or do really care? Are you, like many college students, "ad apathetic"? See if you can name the product associated with the following ad slogans;

- 1. Fly the Friendly Skies
- 2. The White Tornado
- The Quicker Picker-Upper
 Your stays on my mind
- 5. As much fun to make as it is to eat 6. When you care enough to send the
- 6. When you care enough to send the very best
- 7. One-quarter cleansing cream-- it simply can't dry your face the way soan can
- 8. You've come a long way, Baby
- 9. Get a little closer (Hint: fights
- 10. The character (an old lady) on the Maxwell House commercial

Scoring:

- 0-4 It is haighly advised that you attend the Clio awards, a film of the best advertisements of the years 1969 and 1979. It will be shown April 16th, so until until then watch TV and don't forget to
 - say your Pizza Lover's prayers.

 5-8 You need to enhance your advertising knowledge by attending the Clios. Gentlemen may prefer Haynes, but it will be shown in Kilpatrick Auditorium.
- 9-10 Please pull yourself away from the set and come to Kilpatrick, Wednesday at 7:00. You deserve a break...besides, there's Cultural Perspectives credit.



MARTINUSEN

My name is Elizabeth Martinusen and I'm running for Judicial Board. I feel that I am qualified for this position because I: have a good scholastic standing; live in the dorm and am aware of the coniditions of dorm life; have worked for a law firm my senior year in high school; have lived in various areas of the world and, therefore, have been exposed to numerious types of life styles.

My reasons for running are a sincere desire to become actively involved in the Centenary community, and to help continue improving the conditions of Centenary life.

If I'm elected to office, I will do my best to be fair and objective. I am willing to take the time and effort to make my position on the Judicial Board a viable and active one and I would appreciate your support.

Sincerely, Elizabeth Martinusen



TREASURER

UDICIAL BOARD





SENIOR

One of the most important functions of the Student Government Association, I feel, is its role as a forum where issues that are important to students can be discussed and decided. As a senior senator, I would assume it my responsibility to be aware of the important issues on campus and to be open to new ideas and solutions to the inevitable problems the S. G. A. will face. Issues, such as a lack of campus involvement and budgeting S.G.A. funds to the greatest benefit of the students, can be solved if people are willing to work towards a solution. If elected senator, I would give my best effort to represent not only the senior class but all classes, and to work for the students of centenary College.

Keith Dollahite



HONLEY

I, Steve Honley, am running for the position of Senior Senator, and would greatly appreciate your support. Though I have not been a Senator before, I am a member of the Constitution Committee which will be presenting a revision of the current document. And as News Editor of the CONGLOMERAIE, I have covered every meeting of the Senate this year, so I understand parliamentary procedure and the workings of the Senate as well as any actual member

of the Senate as well as any actual member.

The main conclusion I have come to from watching the Senate in action is that there are many good ideas floating around that only require someone with energy and commitment to implement. The progress that the SCA and Centenary—has made this year nee not only to maintained but to be accelerated, and I am sure that I can continbute much to the efficiency and ability of our Senate.

I ask for your support; if elected you will certainly have my support for what Centenary needs and wants.

JUNIOR

I'm Sara Gilchrist and I'm running for Junior Senator. This past year I have enjoyed working with the Senate because I feel that I am doing something for the school. Each of us knows the trustration of seeing the problems on campus and not knowing what to do about them or who to turn to. I would like to help by voicing these problems to the Senate so some form of action will be taken. I gained great deal of experience from being on the Senate this past year and have learned how the Senate works and how to go about making changes, I will work hard next year to solve these problems for you and to keep the quality of life on campus. I hope that you will vote for me for Junior Senator.

Sincerely Sara Gilchrist



SANKEY

Hi, I'm Felicia Sankey and I'm running for the office of junior senator. I'm a pre-med major, and a member of A.E.D., P.A.C., Circle K, and the Elections Committee. The Student Government Association is most important, because it represents you, the student. Through this organization, your views and ideas can be expressed. Let me be the one to voice your concerns where it counts. I'd appreciate your support.

Thank you, Felicia



MAYO

To represent, according to Merriam-webster, means "to act or speak for." I, Elaine Mayo, am willing and capable to do this for the junior class. I can't boast of past SGA experience, but I have been involved in varied activities such as Yoncopin (sports editor), Conglomerate (photographer), James Dorm Council, Spring Programs Committee, and Chi Omega. In each of these activities, I have been with all sorts of students, each of which is unique and has different values and ideas. If elected, I will challenge myself to firly represent each individual to the best of my ability. SGA senators require enthusiasm, common sense, and sensitivity. I have these characteristics, and would like to put them to use for you.

All persons interested in applying for a position on the Honor Court, please contact any Honor Court member for information. Applications must be in by April 15. See handbook for qualifications for the position.

ANSWERS: 1. United Airlines 2. Ajax Cleanser 3. Bounty Paper Towels 4. Windsong Perfume 5. Jiffy Pop Popcorn 6. Hallmark Cards 7. Dove Soap 8. Virginia Slims Cigarettes 9. Arrid Extra Dry 10. Cora

SOPHOMORE



ANDRESS

Hi! I'm Libby Andress, a native of Shreveport, and I would like to be your 1980 - 1981 sophomore senator. My past accomplishments shouldn't matter to you as much as my qualifications for working at the present. I am a responsible person that loves to work. Yes, that's right, as your senator I would work. Work to keep our class united as sophomores, as well as, to keep us united with the rest of Centenary's student body. I believe I could help involve us in many social and academic activities to help this campus out, as well as, the community. Also, as a member of SGA I would be interested in listening to any opinions or criticisms you might have. I believe if a person wants to voice something he should be heard and answered. If I am elected I would try to represent you as what I feel you want and not just what I want. In other words, I will represent you wi your best interest at heart. So when election day comes and you see my name on the ballot, I hope you will consider voting for me. I would like to serve you and will appreciate your vote very much! Thank you!



I came to Centenary, as a Freshman, with my head filled with numerous preconceived ideas of what I thought college life was like, but I also knew what I wanted it to be for me: a new beginning. I ran for Freshman Senator because I wanted to become an active part of the student body. This whole year has not only been a rewarding experience but also a learning experience for me. I have seen how the Senate can work together as an organization, and I have also seen its weaknesses. This year, the major weakness in the SGA has been communication. I would like to see communication be improved, and I will do everything possible to improve it. Together we can combine our ideas to make the SGA stronger than ever before. My voice will always represent your voice. I will always be objective when it comes to the Sophomore class and listen because it's a part of me, too. I want it to become an even bigger and better part of you by letting your voice be heard, but my goal cannot be reached without your vote and support thoughout the 1980-81 school year. Remember: Catherine Porter for Sophomore Senator.

Dr. Don Emler would like to invite all students and faculity to the baptism of his son Saturday in Brown Chapel at 3:30.

Hello, my name is Mona Vines, and last year my fellow classmates elected me Senator for the Freshmen class. The Senators worked very hard as your representatives and were successful in re-modeling the SUB, securing outstanding speakers, like Ike Pappas, the Pentagon Correspondent, and getting the controversia movie "Life of Brian," to be shown on April 18. The Senate is an effective body, but what of the Jucicial Board? I would like to see it become effective in a comparable way. I am a pre-law student, and my keenest interest is in agencies like our Judicial Board, the legal branch of our student government. That's why I'd like to be the Sophomore member of the Judicial Board. I understand its mechanics and its purposes and I believe I can strengthen it with your support. Sophomores, please help me. We need strong leaders on the Judicial Board. My experience in Senate last year, together with my personal concern in this phase of student life, qualifies me.



BLACKMAN

Fellow classmates,

I would like to announce to you my intentions to run for sophomore class senator and ask for your support. I am very interested in the position and if elected I will not treat it lightly. I won't make any promises I can't keep, but I can at least tell you I will attend all the meeting and relay what goes on back to you. Hopefully with feedback from you all my votes will be representative of what you want. I guess that is all I have to say except: Please vote for me I really want to get elected and do a good

Thank you, Greg Blackman.



HARVILLE

In less tran a week we shall be voting in new S.G.A. officers. My name is Stuart Harville and I am a candidate for the position of Sophomore Senator.

While our present Freshman Senators have done a good job this year, I feel a more effective job could be done on our behalf. Presently, we hear only from our senators. after they have met. I believe better communications need to be established between our class and its senators. As one of your senators, I shall seek out your needs and opinions as students before the senate meets so that our common concerns can be readily attended to. If you have any questions concerning my opinions or stands on current campus issues, please feel free to contact me.

I appreciate your consideration in the Sophomore Senatorial Elections. Sincerely, Stuart Harville.



WILLIAMS

Hello! My name is Ford williams, and I am a candidate for sophomore senator. Although I have served in the Senate as a Freshman senator, I believe that my principal qualifications lie not in my Senate experience, but in my continuing enthusiasm and concern toward improving Centenary and helping my fellow students. The SGA can do many things to better the Centenary College Community and to benefit students. It can improve Coffeehouse and S.U.B. facilities, provide quality entertainment, and organize all-campus activites; but to do these things successfully, the Senate needs student ideas. The Centenary Community should be what the students want to make it therefore, ! will continue to listen to and try to help any student who wants to be heard. On election day, I hope you will vote for me, but more import-antly, I hope you will remember to let your ideas be known through whoever you elect to serve you as your senators.

Dr. Donald Webb has announced to the CONGLOMERATE a new fundraising idea.

Mr. Paul Treen, father of the Governor,

Mr. Paul Treen, father of the Governor, offered \$100 for Centenary if we could solve the following problem:

"Plant 10 trees in 5 rows, with 4 trees in each row."

Dr. Danvers has correctly answered the problem. Dr. Webb will donate the \$100 to the SUB Fund if someone (NOT Dr. Danvers) sends him the correct answer within a week.

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"Insider"—Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements is coming next week. Look for it.

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Corrington to speak Founder's Day

John Willam Corrington, Ph.D., a 1956 graduate of Centenary, will speak at the Founder's Day Convocation Thursday, April

24, at 11 a.m. in Brown Memorial Chapel.

A former reporter-photographer for
The Shreveport Times, Corrington is now
head writer for NBC's-TV series, Texas.

After earning his B.A. in English at

Centenary, Dr. Corrington received his M.A. degree from Rice University. He earned his doctorate of philosophy degree from the University of Sussex in Brighton, England, and his juris doctorate degree from the Tulane University School of Law.

Corrington served as a European Correspondent for The Houston Post. He has served on the faculties of Rice University, LSUS FR, Loyola, and the University of California at Berkeley.

From 1975-1978, he was an associate attorney with Plotkin and Bradley, counselors-at-law, New Orleans, after which he became head writer (with his wife, Joyce) for the CBS-TV series Search for Tomorrow.

He has won numerous awards including the National Endowment for the Arts Award in Fiction, inclusion in Best American Short Stories for three years, and inclusion in the O. Henry Award

He is a member of the Bar, The Supreme Court of the United States, as well as the Supreme Court of Louisiana, and all inferior courts in the State of

He and his wife have four children, and they reside in New Orleans.

Alumni Weekend Planned

Three baseball double-headers; a gymnastics exhibition; a production of Mozart's "The Magic Flute"; the presentation of Hall of Fame, Honorary Alumni, Outstanding Teacher, Alumni Scholarship and Faculty Research Grant awards, and much, much

more--what else could you ask for?
So if you want to enjoy yourself, compare notes with alumni (like whether the caf has always been the way it is!), and learn something about Centenary's past, present, future--come to Alumni Weekend, April 24-26. You'll be glad you did. Here is the schedule:

Thursday, April 24 FOUNDERS' DAY

- 11 a.m. Academic procession and Convocation J. William Corrington, Ph.D. Class of 1956, Attorney-Novelist-Playwright Brown Memorial Chapel C.P. credit available
- 12 noon Founders' Day All-Campus Crumley Memorial Gardens
- All Day Visit the Centenary class-
- 1-5p.m. "Scale Models of Leonardo da Vinci Inventions" Meadows Wuseum of Art C.P. credit available
- 5 p.m. Baseball Doubleheader Centenary vs. Grambling St. Centenary Field

Friday, April 25

- All Day Visit the Centenary class-
- 1-5p.n. "Scale Models of Leonardo da Vinci Inventions" Meadows Museum of Art C.P. credit available
- Baseball Doubleheader Centenary vs. Baptist Christian College Shreveport, Louisiana

- 6 p.m. 25th Anniversary Dinner Alpha Epsilon Delta (Louisiana Gamma Chapter) Pre-Med Honorary Society
- 7:30p.m.Gymnastics Exhibition Featuring Centenary's National Champs and Vannie Edwards of Olympia Manor The Gold Dome
- 9:30 pm Coffeehouse Entertainment Moore Student Union Building

Saturday, April 26

- 10 a.m. Alumni-Faculty Coffee Hour R.E. Smith Building Kilpatrick Auditorium
- Bookstore will be open
- 11 a.m. Alumni Association Awards Ceremony Hall of Fame Honorary Alumni Outstanding Teacher Alumni Scholarship Faculty Research Grant Kilpatrick Auditorium
- 12:30pm Alumni Association Annual Weekend and Luncheon Speaker, Dr. Donald A. Webb President of the College Bynum Commons--North Cafeteria
- "Scale Models of Leonardo da Vinci Inventions" Meadows Museum of Art C.P. credit available
- 2 p.m. Special Centenary Movie "Centenary College-Since 1825" Centenary Room--Bynum Commons
- 4 p.m. Baseball Doubleheader Centenary vs. LSU-Alexandria Centenary Field
- 4:30pm Holiday in Dixie parade Downtown Shreveport
- Opera Workshop Presents "The Magic Flute" Hurley School of Music Auditorium C.P.credit available

Campus improvement program blooms

A Campus Improvement Program is in full bloom at Centenary College. Already:

A one-half mile jogging path has been proposed and staked out on the campus grounds.

Crumley Gardens is getting a facelift with 100 new azalea plants donated by Clyde

Dead, diseased or poorly located trees have been removed. Stumps will be ground out and turf covered.

Wheelchair ramps have been bordered with miniature holly bushes, a gift of Don

The Frost Gardens have been revit-

A full-time experienced gardener, David Eff, has been hired.

And there's more to come! A landscape architect student is to be hired to work on campus, creating a master plan of improvements with guidance

of the committee. A "Centenary Rose" is to be developed at the American Rose Center.

Campus fountains are being made

There can be new walkways, statuary or memorial sculpture gardens, a wildflower garden and reflective pools.

"We hope that Centenary will become a delightful place to visit and that those who come can become spiritually lifted," said Harry V. Balcom, chairman of the Campus Improvement Program Committee. Others on the committee include Mrs. Balcom, Clyde Gorum, Frank Akin, Lorraine LeSage, Anita Mary Steineau, Dr. Joe White, Gordon H. Lambert, Harold Goldstein, and B.J. Buckner. The committee's goal is to make the 65-acre campus an area of beauty for the entire community, and to enjoy it and to be proud of it.

Mr. Balcom, a member of the Board of Trustees at Centenary, will head a fundraising effort to enlist the support of

the community in this project.

A gift of \$40,000 has already been made to the fund. "We are very fortunate to have this enthusiastic vote of confidence in our program," Mr. Balcom said. 'And we look forward to making Centenary one of the most beautiful areas of the

Summer school information

Summer School at Centenary College will include three sessions:

> June 10-July 7 July 8-Aug. 1 June 10-Aug. 1

Registration for all three will take place Monday, June 9, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in Mickle Hall. Those registering for Evening Classes may do so from 4:30 until 6:30 p.m. in the lobby of Hamilton Hall. (Registration for Second Session

Classes will continue through July 8.)
Over 61 courses will be offered in 19 subjects including art, business, chemistry, economics, education, English, French, geology, German, government, mathematics, music, philosophy, physical education, physics, engineering, psychology, religion and sociology.

Special summer opportunities include British Studies at Oxford, England; studies in archaeology at Centre College in Danville, Ky.; music workshops in piano, handbell and youth choirs on the Centenary campus; Corporate Campus opportunies for juniors and seniors in local high schools.

For more information, contact the Office of Admissions, 869-5131.

Leonardo da Vinci at Meadows By Kay Jones

Even for those who have not taken Art-102, the name of Leonardo da Vinci is familiar. And, for those whose knowledge of art can be summarized in 25 words or less, the haunting face of his 'Mona Lisa' comes easily to mind.

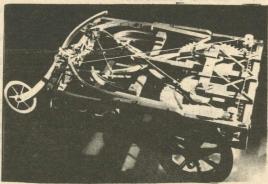
We know of this remarkable 15th century Italian not only by his paintings

tury Italian not only by his paintings, but by his extensive notes, which he started as a young man in Florence and continued until his death in Cloux, France. In his notebooks are illustrations and descriptions (legible only through the knowledge of Latin and the use of a mirror), his personal records, observations of nature and both practical and theoretical machines and devices.

It is from the scientific and technical drawings in these extensive notebooks that the working models of Leonardo's conceptions have been built. These models are now on exhibit at the Meadows Museum of Art.

The collection has been circulated by I.B.M. since 1951 to museums, schools, and public libraries. It contains working models for a spring-driven car, a military tank and much more.

This exhibit continuing throughout April is one that even the most unenthusiastic Cultural Perspectives student will enjoy.



Leonardo's Spring-Driven Car

PREREGISTRATION

Pre-registration for the Fall Semester will be held according to the following schedule:

> Advising - Tuesday April 22 through Friday, April 25 Pre-registration - Hamilton Hall Lobby, 9-12, 1-4, according to your period: Rising Seniors (90 hours April 28

or more at the end of this semester) Rising Juniors (60 hours April 29

or more at the end of this semester)

April 30 Rising Sophomores (27 hours or more at the end of this semester)

Freshman (Less than 27 May 1 hours at the end of this semester)

Graduate Students - any period. You may begin and complete pre-registration during or after your period, but not

Turn in your ID cards at dorm checkout or to the Dean of Students when you leave campus in May, so that they can be validated for you over vacation and returned to you at August Registration.

You MUST complete your registration on Monday, August 25, and at no other time.

Detailed instructions are provided on the front of the Fall Schedule, available after about April 15 in the Office of the Regi-

Magale Art Gallery

A joint exhibition of CALLIGRAPHY by Lucienne Bond Simon and water colors by Mary Hughes will open in Magale Library Tuesday, April 8, and continue through Friday, May 4. The exhibit will be open to the public during regular library

A graduate of Centenary College, Mrs. Simon furthered her Fine Arts education at LSU in Baton Rouge. A few years later, she served as the original visual arts department faculty member for the New Orleans Center for Creative Arts.

Mrs. Simon has given many Calligraphy and visual arts workshops including the Caddo-Bossier Schools, the Association of Gifted and Talented Students, The Shreveport Regional Arts Council Artists-in-Schools, and Centenary's Continuing Education programs. She was instrumental in the recent formation of Red River Calligraphers.

Her exhibition will not only include samples of calligraphy, but also limited editions of silkscreens.

Mrs. Simon is married and the mother of three children.

Miss Hughes is also a Centenary
College graduate. She continued her
studies at American University, Old Dominon University, Bossier Parish Community College and Louisiana Tech University.

She has won awards in the First Methodist Church Art Festivals, the 58th Annual Spring Shreveport Art Club Show, and the Hoover Watercolor Society.

She has exhibited for Barksdale Air Force Base, Marjorie Lyons Playhouse and for the Shreveport Symphony.

The exhibit will include recent watercolors; watercolor, pencil and pastel portraits, and design work.

Awards to be presented

Hall of Fame Award

Harvey Broyles, a 1936 graduate of Centenary College, has been selected to receive the prestigious Hall of Fame Award, presented annually to an outstanding alumnus by the Centenary College Alumni Association.

The award will be presented Saturday, April 26, at 11 a.m. in Kilpatrick auditorium during the Alumni Association Awards Ceremony. The ceremony and 10 a.m. coffee hour are open to the public.

Broyles was born in Winn Parish in 1916 and has resided in Shreveport most of his life. He is a 1932 graduate of Fair Park High School, and after graduating from Centenary, he entered LSU Law School.

His legal practice was interrupted with a three-year service in the U.S. Navy, after which he served as Louisiana Public Service Commissioner. For the past 23 years, he has been engaged in the oil and gas business.

He is a member of the Board of Trustees at Centerary College, and a member of the Highland Baptist Church.

He is married to the former Alberta Erskine, and they have three children, Allen, John and Joyce.

Honorary Alumnus Award

N.H Wheless, Jr., president of Wheless Industries, Inc., and member of the Board of Trustees at Centenary College, has been selected Honorary Alumnus of Centenary College.

The prestigious award, begun in 1968, is given by the Centenary College Alumni Association to persons who have not attended Centenary, but who have contributed significantly to the College and to the community.

A Shreveport native, Wheless graduated from Byrd High School and Baylor School in Chattanooga, Tenn. He attended the University of the South before earning his degree in chemical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in

In 1942 he enlisted in the Air Corps and served until 1946, with his final rank as Captain.

He is president of Wheless Industries, Inc., and Wheless Drilling Co., and serves as managing partner of N.H. Wheless Oil Company. He is also vice president of W.W.F. Oil Corporation and president and director of Tensas Delta Land Company.

He is chairman and director of the Commercial National Bank, and is a member of the Board of Trustees of Centenary College, Southwestern Electric Power Company, Lee National Life Insurance Company, International Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors, Mid-Continent

Oil & Gas Association, Council for a Better Louisiana, Louisiana State Fair Association and Kansas City Southern Railway Company

The award will be presented Saturday, April 26, at 11 a.m. in Kilpatrick Auditorium during the Alumni Association Awards Ceremony. The ceremony and 10 a.m. coffee hour are open to the public.

GT-SF update

The \$400,000± mark was reached Thursday, March 27, as the volunteer portion of the Great Teachers-Scholars Fund at Centenary College drew to a close.

Dr. Darrell Loyless, Vice President of the College, said that the volunteer portion had helped in an important way in reaching the two-thirds mark for the fiscal year. With this kind of progress,

the fund will reach its goal and close with \$600,000 on May 31, the end of school.

Nearly half of Centenary's operating budget comes from gifts - most of which come from individuals and businesses in the Shreveport-Bossier City area.

Loyless praised the work done by the volunteer teams and showed his appreciation to Charles Ellis Brown, chairman, by presenting him a silver bowl, and the six fund co-chairmen by giving them plaques.
"This is by far one of the most successful fund drives I have participated in," Loyless said. "And the credit goes to the volunteer workers and leaders."

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LOST AND FOUND

1 guitar strap 1 red, white, blue motorcycle helmet l gold men's digital watch Pick up items in Activities Office, S b. Room 101 or call 5117.

GEORGES

ACROSS FROM THE CAMPUS



New SGA officers announced

All the votes are in from the SGA officers' elections held this past Monday, April 14, with one run-off on Tuesday,

Phil Budd was elected President on the first ballot, even though he is a write-in. Incidentally, an interview with Phil Budd will appear in next week's CONGLOMERATE, detailing his background and plans for next year.

Russ Hodges is the new Secretary,

and Susan Snyder is the new Treasurer.

Of course, by the time you read this, the next year's Senators will have been elected; their names will be in next week's CONGLOMERATE. The old and new representatives and officers will have a joint meeting next Tuesday, April 22, and the first meeting of the new SGA

will be the following Tuesday, April 29.
Many thanks are in order to Vicki Rice, this year's hard-working and efficient Elections Committee Chairperson, for ably coordinating the elections.

Spence receives Assistantship

Miss Victoria Spence, Senior Piano Major in the Hurley School of Music at Centenary College, has accepted a Graduate Assistantship in Piano at Kansas State Univer sity, Manhattan, Kansas, for the academic year 1980-81.

Miss Spence will teach class piano and studio lessons while pursuing work toward the Master of Music agree in Piano. Miss Spence has also ben accepted as a piano student of Dr. Abbert Steinbauer, Head of the Music Department at KSU, while working on the Master's degree.

Miss Spence has studied with Dr. Robert Reynolds at the Hurley School of Music for the past three years, and held her Senior Recital April 11th.

NEWS BRIEFS

President Donald Webb was presented a Silver Award won by Henry Clements for our endowment movie "Centenary - Toward a Bicentennial." The award was given to him at the Faculty Meeting Monday, March 17, just before the faculty screened the new recruitment film 'Centenary - Since 1825."

Joe Koshansky attended a symposium on Southern politics at the Citadel in Charleston, S.C., March 27-29, and presented a paper entitled "Partisan Change in the South: 1972-1976."

Dr. Charles E. Vetter attended the Louisiana Committee for the Humanities workshop 'How to Win Grants and Educate People' Tuesday, March 18, at the Hilton Inn in Bossier City.

Dr, Betty Haley made a presentation on Women in Sports as a Conference for Women, "American Women: 1975-1985 Strategies for the '80s" held in Dallas March

Dr. Rosemary Seidler was in Memphis on March 20 to attend the meeting of the Southeastern Association of Advisors for the Health Professions. She is a member of the executive committee of the organization.

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Dr. Earle Labor was the feature Dr. Earle Labor was the feature speaker at the 1980 symposium on Realsim and Naturalism held at USL on March 20. His address was "The Shock of Recognition: The Emergence of Jack London as a Major Figure in American Literature." The symposium coordinator was D. Herbert V. Fackler, Centenary alumnus '64.

PRESIDENT DONALD WEBB welcomed Centenary Scholars and Donors to a luncheon in their honor Thursday, April 10, following the DEAN'S CON VOCATION. Trustees were also invited to share in the events. DR. LEE MORGAN, chairman of the Scholarship Committee, enlightened the group at

PRESIDENT WEBB will attend the General Conference of the United Methodist Church in Indianapolis, Ind., April 14-25, returning to Centenary for Founders Day, Thursday, April 24.

Beth Johnson, three-time All-American ymnast and member of the AIAW Division II National Champion Gymnastic team at Centenary College, has been named to the President's Advisory Council at Centenary.

Miss Johnson is one of 25 Centenary students appointed to the Council. The young men and women assist as students, and as official representatives of the

Members of the President's Council will serve as hosts and hostesses for a hamburger cook-out Wednesday, April 23, at 5:30 p.m. in Crumley Gardens. High School students from Shreveport and Bossier City, south Arkansas and east Texas will be

Hundreds of gymnasts from across the United States gathered in the Gold Dome Friday and Saturday, March 28 and 29, for the AIAW Division II National Gymnastics Championships.

President Donald Webb is back from a successful trip to New Orleans where he delivered the prestigious Cadwallader Lectures. He honored graduating seniors of Centenary from Shreveport-Bossier Tuesday, April 8, with a dinner in the South Dining Hall. And on Thursday, April 10, Dr. Webb welcomed scholars and their Scholarship donors to the second annual Scholars-Donors Luncheon. The event will follow the Dean's Convocation at 11:10 am in Brown Chapel.

David Bentley has been named manager of the bookstore and will replace Chris Conlee who is moving to England. David is spending the month of April working with Chris before she joins her husband in the Mother Country.

Dr. Brian Kovacs has been nominated to be appointed to the editorial board of Semia, effective January, 1981. He has also been nominated to be named Associate Editor for the Old Testament section of Semia. He will be responsible for supervising all issues to be published in the Old Testament

Dr. Eddie Vetter attended a working session of the Women's Resource Center Advisory Committee of the YWCA Thursday March 20. Dr. Vetter is a member of that

VICKIE FISCHER, piano, will present an ALUMNI RECITAL, Friday, April 18, at 8 p.m. in Hurley Recital Hall, and on April 26th, the Centenary Opera Workshop will present "The Magic Flute".

The AETNA LIFE & CASUALITY FOUN DATION has awarded Centenary a \$4,000 grant to provide assistance to qualified students.

a team will review the undergradnate program in education on Thursday, April 17. Team members include DR. GARY FENSTERMACHER (chairman), Virginia Polytechnic Institute; DR. MARY McKNIGHT-TAYLOR, Hofstra University; DR. GEORGE DENEMARK, Universtiy of Kentucky; DR. STUART GREY, Universtiy of Iowa, and DR. MARGARET SAFRIT, University of Wisconsin-Madison. The office of the Dean and the Department of Education appreciate all of you who are cooperating in this evaluation.

DR. BETTY HAIEY will present a paper on'History of Women's Athletics in Louisiana" at the National Convention of Health and Physical Education Teachers Friday, April 11, in Detroit.

DR. WEBB POMEROY conducted a Bible study during Holy Week in Lafayette at the Asbury United Methodist Church on "The Last Days of Jesus". He also conducted a three-day study at Haynes-ville where the Rev. William Peeples is the pastor of the First United Methodist Church. The REV. PEEPLES and his wife, FANE, are Centenary

SUE SLUSHER is the new secretary in the School of Business. Welcome!

DR. E. GERALD MEYER will talk about the energy-rich "Arab" states to the Northwest Louisiana section of the American Chemical Society Thursday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 114 of Mickle Hall. Cultural perspactives credit will be given for attendance.

Attending the 179th National Meeting of the American Chemical Society in Houston, Texas, recently were DR, STANTON TAYLOR, RODNEY LENGEL, SUSAN WEBB, AND SANDY GILLESPIE.

Many of our Pre-Law students have been accepted into Law schools including JUDY SUKOL, William and Mary and Texas Tech; SHAYNE LADNER, LSU and Tulane; DICK DODSON, University of Arkansas at Fayetteville; GORDON BLACKMAN, LSU and SMU, and DAVID COLE, Baylor.

DR. WARREN WHITE, professor of the Gus Wortham Chair of Engineering, will be inducted into Tau Beta Pi Wednesday, April 16, at Tulane University in New Orleans. Only three other people will be inducted into the honorary engineering society in Louisiana this year.

DR. EARLE LABOR chaired a panel on Regional American Literature at the annual meeting of the College English Association April 9-12 in Dearborn, Mich.

The Society for the Exploration of Art through the cooperation of the Shreveport Regional Arts Council and the Meadows Arts Museum presents a program of experimental films. The films will be shown on Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at the Meadows Art Museum, 2911 Centenary Blvd. Tickets at the door \$3.00. Send check payable to The Society for the Exploration of Art, %Lucille Reed, 4119 St. Vincents Ave., Shreveport, La., 71108.

Schedule of Films:

April 17 - "WAVELENGTH" 'MR. HAYACHI" "CASTRO STREET"

May 15 - ''TOM, TOM, THE PIPER'S SON''
May 22 - ''ZORN''S LEMMA'' 'MESHES OF THE AFTERNOON' "A MOVIE"

MAIL...

Dear Faculty, Students and Staff of Centenary,

Centenary is beginning a new beautification program that will enhance the natural beauty of our campus. You may have already noticed the improvements in Crumley Gardens and other campus areas.

As part of this beautification program, the College is considering construction of a 1/2 mile running track for the Centenary family and interested members of the community. A preliminary path has already been staked off. The path of the proposed track is intended to no only provide a quality running famility but also improve some of the mashed-out and otherwise unsightly areas of the campus. We also feel that the track is convenient to the dormitories, varied in its terrian, removed from busy building entrances and safe for the use during the early evening hours. We plan to have four to six exercise stations along the way.

Both the Beautification Committee and I would like to hear your suggestions on the project. Faculty, students and staff input is important. If you have some ideas on the subject and how we can make it the best facility possible, drop by my office (208 is Hamilton Hall) or send me a note.

Sincerely,

Dr. Darrell Loyless Vice President

Dear Students,

As many of you have noticed there have been stakes placed through the campus to mark where a future running track will be located. I personally am greatly opposed to such a track, but what is more important is how you feel about such a track.

The only way the S.G.A. and administration can know how you feel about this is for you to take some action. Every Centenary student is urged to call Dr. Loyless and express your opinion, either for or against. Another option is to stop an S.G.A. representative and tell him or her what you think of the new track.

I have not been able to walk the track because of all the flooding, but hopefully by the time you have read this letter I will have had a chance to walk or maybe run a lap. I ask each student to take a lap around the track. After that please call Dr. Loyless or get in contact with the S.G.A.

Thank you for your time and opinion, Martha Bigner

Magale Library will colse between 10:45am and 1:00pm on April 24, 1980, for the Founders' Day Convocation and Picnic.

SPEAKER'S CORNER

Timothy John Bricker

When is a double standard perceived as a single wholistic approach to decision-making? Answer: When the Centenary College administration acts in a "just" manner to insure the continued financial existance of the institution and the "quality" of the liberal arts curriculum and the campus life provided for present and potential students. What precipitates the double standard? Answer: the Great Teachers Scholarship Fund (GTSF).

During the four years I have been enrolled at Centenary College, I have come to love and value the educational experience I have received. Several events have caused me to do a double-take and ask questions, all of which have, in my opinion, severely compromised the "quality" perceived. You may recall the objection to and cancellation of a visit by Dr. Timothy Leary several semesters ago. Although Leary had been invited and contracted to appear here to discuss moon colonization (an SGA Forums program), his prior notoriety as the "father of LSD" obviously affected the degree of his professional standing to do so.

This semester, the SGA initiated a reconsideration of showing the movie "Life of Brian" when it was discovered the scheduled Centenary premiere coincided with none other than this years \$600,000 GTSF drive. "Brian" was creating quite a Stirthroughout Louisiana at the time and, when key feelings were made known concerning the films impact, it was again decided to cancel the event and reschedule it later in the semester (the film will be shown this weekend). Prudence, at the time, may still have won out over pride, but at least the move was made by student representatives acting in a conscientiously cooperative manner.

may not as yet be apparent. Actions by the administration have been consistently based on a one-sided desire to protect the GTSF. The double standard is clear from the recent administration reactions to the racial discrimination displayed at a fraternity "open house" (what does that mean?) connected with High School Weekend. Everyone knows about it, so details are not necessary. However, corrective measures requested by the administration do not reflect this consistent concern for the GTSF, unless racial discrimination is not perceived as being detrimental to the image of the college or the Fund.
Retribution for the actions which took place included only writtem apologies to the students involved, a mere "slap on the wrist" when compared with past acts of condemnation which were nowhere near the serious infraction of human dignity stemming from this episode.

Understandably, the double standard

perfectly clear that Centenary College, as a 20th century liberal arts institution, will not condone any further form of racial discrimination.

Being realistic, such an action/reaction by the College, though it would have preserved the full integrity of the institution, would possibly also result in harming the quantity of potential GTSF contributors by at least alienating those money holders who are racially bigoted themselves and who see no harm in it. But, then again, why do we want their money anyway?

The question which results from this situation and to which the administration will eventually have to address is: How far will Centenary compromise the integrity of this institution in its efforts to latch onto the Holy Buck? Enough has al ready been done and the college's image, at least in the eyes of some of the students, has fallen somewhat short of what it's cracked up to be. We may pay only a small percentage of our college education costs, but still we pay. And every graduate that goes out of here will carry with them the events they experience and the opinions they have formulated...everyone an emissary of Centenary College. I suggest the administration focus a little harder on improving their image and establishing a just and committed approach to decisionmaking based on student need rather than financial. People will recognize this, and money will follow without any interruption. It is simply a matter of priority.

CULTURAL PERSPECTIVES

- April 18 Vickie Fischer, Piano Alumni Recital Hurley Recital Hall - 8:00pm
- April 26 and 28 Centenary Opera Workshop
 "The Magic Flute"
 Hurley Recital Hall 8:00pm
- April 30 John Baird, Baritone Senior Recital Hurley Recital Hall - 8:00pm

Anyone interested in working in the Coffeehouse or working as a Security Monitor for the 1980-81 school year must fill out an application for employment, available in the Office of Dean of Students. Preference will be given to those on Work Study, and Financial Aid Forms (forms that might be used to qualify any student to be eligible for Work Study) are available in the Financial Aid Office. Please remember that applications for employment for either job will be accepted by the Office of Dean of Students until Friday, May 16, 1980.

THE CNGLOMERATE

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Mom and Dad

We welcome reader's comments and view-points. However, no letter will be printed unless the editor knows the identity of the writer. All letters must be in the CONGLOM-ERATE office by 12pm Monday. Publication of all letters is at the discretion of the editor.

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FRATERNZING

THETA CHI

The brothers of Theta Chi Fraternity would like to announce our new officers for 1980-81. They are: President, Scott Hyde; Vice President, John Holcomb; Secretary, Stuart Harville; Treasurer, David Lawrence; Pledge Marshall, Chris Rogers; Chaplain, Robert Mezzio. We would also like to announce our new Sweetheart for 1980-81, Sue Cottongim, and thank our 1979-80 sweetheart, Charlotte Thomas, for her service and loyalty to Theta Chi. Thanks to all our friends for making the Spring Formal a great success.

Congratulations are in order for Thera Chi's 1980 initiates: Thomas Budde of Germany, Stuart Harville of Shreveport, David Lawrence of Metairie, Robert Mezzio of Shreveport, and Andrew Porter of Metarie.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Beta Iota chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate the TKE's and Theta Chi's on all their new officers and sweethearts. Congrat's also go to Dean Erickson for receiving the Interfraternalism award.

Zeta's are looking forward to the Kappa Sig formal.

Keep winning Tennis teams and Baseball team.

BSU

We enjoyed having Bruce Parrish come to luncheon, March 25. He is a part of the administration at Highland Baptist Church, here in Shreveport, and told of his recent trip to Nigeria.

The backpacking trip was great fun in the mountains of Arkansas - y'all really missed a good time hiking up those hills!
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Six of us have just returned from a trip to Belle River, La. over Spring Break. We went to a youth rally Saturday night when we arrived; Sunday, we all took part in the worship services, with song and fellowship. Monday and Tuesday we helped paint an education building for Belle River Baptist Church, and took an action survey in Pierre Part, Louisiana. Wednesday, we traveled further to New Orleans to participate in a Wednesday night service at Riverside Baptist Chruch.

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night service at Riverside Baptist Chruch.
Shreve City Baptist Church and Highland Baptist Church (both of Shreveport)
provided us with paint and a van to make
this trip possible. We have lots of good
pictures and things to tell, so come on
over to the luncheon Tuesdays to visit!

ON GAMPUS

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Iota Theta Cahpter of TKE would like to congratulate its 1980-81 officers:
Prytanis (Pres.) - Phil Maguire
Epiprytanis (V.P.) - Brian Ingalls
Grammateus (Sec.) - Chris McCroskey
Crysophylus (Treas.) - Ford Williams
Historian - Jay Allen
Hegemon - Kris Erickson
Hypophetes - Tim Eaton
Pylortes - Ken Jeck.
Our new Sweetheart for 1980-81 is

Our new Sweetheart for 1980-81 is Miss Libby Taylor.

We would like to sincerely thank Deb Hetrick for a fantastic year as sweetheart! We love you, Deb!

The Tekes has a fun weekend, with Champagne Party at the home of Dr. Nolan Shaw and Red Carnation Ball at Fairway Farm Resort in San Augustine, Tx.

Congratulations to Shayne Ladner and

Ford Williams for the Big Brother-Little Brother Scholarship Award.

Congratulations also to the new Theta Chi Officers.

KAPPA ALPHA

We the Brothers of Kappa Alpha would like to congratulate the Centenary Ladies Gymnastics team of another AIAW National Championship and also on their individual titles. Congratulations are also in order for our Cross Country team for placing second over all in the race last Friday. The team consisted of Jimmy Burke, who finished 3rd, John Fakess, who finished fourth, Doug Garner, and Jerry Lipscomb, who finished.

We are proud of our Disco - Mania dance team on their performance just before spring - break. The team was made up by bare - chested Merrill Wautlet, Jimmy Burke, Randall Wideman, Jim Wooldrige, Jerry "Hot - Lips" Lipscomb. Way to go guys.

We are happy to say our First Annual Lust Party was a success.

Last but not lwast we would like to anounce just two more weeks until Old South Week!!

KAPPA SIGMA

The Brothers of Kappa Sigma are proud to announce that two of our brothers, Jim Frantz and David Kneipp were selected for the National Dean's List. Way to go fellas.

Intense partying is now underway in preparation for our Black and White Formal this Saturday. It is expected to be the best ever.

A successful spring break was had by all. Sharp increases in the holiday death toll have been blamed on the survivors of the Burkhalter extravaganza. In Florida, conquest was made by Tiger's Big Men.
Thanks to the ZTA's, Issac Hayes, the maids, and the Yavahoes for enhancing the excursion. Special thanks for the experience offered by the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines and to Chef Nelli for the wonderful biscuits.

CHI OMEGA

The Iota Gamma Chapter of Chi Omega would like to announce our Pearl of the Month of April - Libby Taylor. We're obviously not the only people that think Libby's special - Friday night she was names the new TKE Sweetheart! Congrats, Libby!

Two of our Chi O hooters seem to have turned into songbirds - Congratula-1 tions Cindy Lee and Missy Morn on making the Centenary College Choir!

Brenda Cunningham was chosen to be the new RD in James; Libby Taylor will be an RA; and Elaine Mayo is an alternate. Way to go, girls!

We'd also like to congratulate Betsy
Anderson on her engagement to Max Malone.

Last weekend was an exciting one for
Chi Omegas all over Louisiana - Chi O
State Day was held in Baton Rouge! Several of our girls went enjoying them

eral of our girls went, enjoying themselves immensely. Nancy Porter was chosen for the Christelle Ferguson Award and we're very proud of her!

Of course, it was pretty exciting up here in Shreveport, too. The Theta Chi formal last weekend was great! Thanks, guys! On all counts, it was definately a party to be remembered.

The TKE's famous Red Carnation

The TKE's famous Red Carnation
Ball was held last weekend, too. Fellows,
ya'll done good! RCB was definately a
"dream date." There's only one problem next year, how can ya'll top Fairway Farms?

SOMETHING UNIQUE

POETRY READING
RECITED by Alan Irvine

8:00 PM Sunday in the COFFEEHOUSE



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ENTERTAINMENT FOR YOU!

Celebrating the Louisiana Purchase

Holiday in Dixie is Shreveport's own celebration of the Louisiana Purchase with the festivities beginning April 18th and running through April 27th.

Some of the events include; the 12th Annual Holiday in Dixie Treasure Hunt. \$1,000 in cash will be hidden in Caddo or Bossier Parish with clues being provided throughout the festival.

The carnival will be at the Louisiana State Fairgroungs from 3 p.m. to midnight each weekday and from noon until midnight each Saturday and Sunday.

Two fun things that will run through April 20 are the Arts and Crafts Sale at the Southpark Mall from 9 till 9 and the Classic Chevy Car Show and Model Car Contest at the Mall St. Vincent from 9 till 9.

The Red River Run is being held
April 19th starting at 8 a.m. at the
intersection of Lake and Fant Parkway.
Pre-registration is \$5.00 with a registration of \$8.00 on the day of competition. Competition is open to all ages.
Holiday in Dixie Open Golf will be

April 19 at Huntington Park Golf Course. Tee times will be announced.

Also on Saturday April 19 ther is a Frisbee-Disc Golf Tournament on Clyde Fant from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. While at the Bayou Park on East Kings Hwy. there will be crawfish eating and crawfish races. This will be going on from noon till 3:30 p.m.

In the square on April 19th there will be the Bluegrass Band, Banjo and Fiddle Contest.

Later that same night at 7 p.m. there will be a Powerlifting and Physique



Contest at the Central YMCA. Admission, \$1.50.

On Sunday April 20 on Clyde Fant Parkway there will be marathon bike racing, bicycle safety inspections and disco dancing sponsored by KOKA Radio. This is from 1-5 p.m.

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Monday night, April 2, at 7 p.m. at the Civic Theater there will be the 8th Air Force Band Concert featuring the Centenary Choir.

2nd Annual Rugby Tournament will be held at A.C. Steere Elementary Field (off Youree Dr.) on April 26, beginning at 9 a.m. Area teams competing in the forerunner of American football. Play continues on Sunday, April 27.

On Clyde Fant on April 26 there will also be the Bed Race followed by the Tricycle Race. These events begin at 10:30 a.m.

At 1:00 p.m. April 26 there will be a martial arts demonstration at the Southpark Mall. With the Classic Parade beginning at 4:30 through Downtown Shreveport, this parade will feature bands, drill teams, and some 150 units.

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Many things will be going on during Holiday in Dixie. For more information about events consult your local newspapers and radio stations. Don't miss the fun.

Books for Everyone

Mortal Love by Linda Hutchins

Mortal Love is a biographical novel about the life and loves of Eleanor of Aquitaine. This woman was the wife of two kings, mother of two more, and a woman of great beauty, passion, and intelligence. Eleanor lived from 1122 to 1204, amidst both the lavish luxury and teeming squalor that was Medieval Europe. She becomes the queen of France at the age of fifteen, bears the future king of England, Henry II, eight children, and goes on the Second Crusade to Jerusalem.

The Inquisition in Hollywood: Politics in the Film Community 1930-1960 by Larry Ceplair and Steven Englund

This exciting and fascinating era is examined and widely discussed in this book. Inquisition In Hollywood gives an overview of this emotion-charged period that challenged the basis values and beliefs inherent in a democracy. Not only is the political movement of the 30's 40's, and 50's, but also a profile is given of a series of new species of committed radical in America—the artist—intellectual as a political activist.

The Waste Watchers by Arthur H. Purcell

This book, a citizen's handbook for conserving energy and resources, describes practical waste trimming strategies each of us can practice, ranging from making home insulation to lobbying in Congress.

The Waste Watchers contains six major sections:

1. Understanding waste.

2. Depletion and pollution: Resource implications.

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4. An entrepeneur's guide.

 An entrepeneur's guide.
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The Waste Watchers can contribute to make our lives safer, cleaner, and cheaper.

COFFEEHOUSE & SUB NEWS

Beginning Thursday, April 17, the Coffeehouse will have an assortment of Sporting Equipment to be checked out to Centenary students will your Centenary I.D. The 1979-80 SGA appropriated \$500 for this equipment which includes:

rool equipment
soccer balls
volleyballs
basketballs
footballs
jump ropes
frisbes
softballs
seftbald bats
raquetball racquets
raquetball balls
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The equipment may be checked-out through the coffeehouse and may be taken anywhere on campus, but must be returned the same day it was checked out.

Sports World will give a discount to any Centenary student for any item sold in their store as part of the package.

Thanks to the SGA!



COFFEEHOUSE HOURS Monday - Friday 10:00am - 12 midnight Saturday & Sunday 1:00pm - 12 midnight Behind Closed Doors: Violence in the American Family by Murray A. Strauss, Richard J. Gelles and Suzanne K. Steinmetz

Behind Closed Doors is a result of eight years of research, observations and interviews by assistant Market Market States interviews by sociologists, Murray Strauss, and Richard Gelles with the assistance of Suzanne Steinmetz. Their research shows how violence in the family cuts all blood ties, education levels, and incomes. The abuse in the family has begun to pass the level of just pushing and shoving--parents and children are using guns and knives with increasing frequency. A few of the topics covered in this new book are: Spare the rod, Kids will be kids: violence between brothers and sisters; Violent families: children, stress and power; the marriage license as a hitting license, etc. Until now, little was known about the inner conflict taking place inside the home.

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Rundgren gives us more

Adventures in Utopia/Todd Rundgren with Todd Rundgren, Roger Powell, Kasmin Sulton, and John Wilcox

Todd's music has given us variety, strangeness and talent. On some of his earlier albums we've heard "A Dream goes on Forever," "Hello Its Me," "Can we Still be Friends," "I saw the Light," and many, many more. With his unique, strange sound, Rundgren obtains unusual waves of popularity, along with his constant loyal fans that seem to keep him turning out new albums and trying new things.

Adventures in Utopia is a good album, comprised of new wave, rock and roll and my favorite Rundgren style, sentimental love stuff.

Two songs from this album that heard regularly over local radios are "Set Me Free," and "Caravan." The song "Road to Utopia" will probably be heard more and more over the radio. It is an interesting song with some spaci-type sounds.

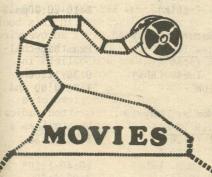
Todd continues to try new sounds. Todd's love stuff is different but good. "Love Alone" and "The Very Last Time" are songs that have good lyrics and a classic Rundgren voice. In "The Very Last Time," Rundgren sings, "I can still feel the sting of your

But I won't cry no matter how much it hurts

My head may go crazy, my heart it may burst

But I won't be a fool no more No I won't be a fool no more."

This album has a lot to offer to any music fan. I personally like the love songs (they're not too mushy like Barry Manilow junk) and the fantastic combination of sounds and music he puts



St Vincent Six

Apocalypse Now (R) -- A bloody film with some fine action by Martin Sheen and Robert Duvall.

The Changeling (R)--Someone stays behind in their home after

Love at First Bite (PG) -- George Hamilton discos into the hearts of many women (along with their necks).

Simon (R) -- Alan Arkin is Simon in this comedy.

Little Darlings (R)--Don't let the name fool you. These girls are after the men. Stars Kristy McNichol and Tatum O'Neal.

Serial (R)--Stars the hilarious Martin Mull and the voluptious Tuesday Weld.

. South Park Mall

The Rose (R) -- Bette Midler plays the Rose in this dramatic film about the ups and downs of a singer.

Star Trek (G)--The starry-eyed crew from the series were beamed into Hollywood to make this movie.

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The Black Stallion (G)
Coal Miner's Daughter (PG) Sissy Spacek plays the role of the young country singer on her way up.

Eastgate Four Tom Horn (R)--This story based on a true story stars Steve McQueen. Grease (PG) -- This fun film stars the one and only John Revolta.

All That Jazz (R) A good movie with Roy Scheider.

Lady and the Tramp (G) -- A good clean dog show for all you weary college students.

...... Joy Cinema Six

Gone with the Wind (G) -- This is one of the best films around and seems to be even better on the big screen without the commercials and interruptions.

Tom Horn (R) -- Everyone is hoping they find Tom before he finds them.
The Changeling (R)--A scary

movie for all us spooky fans. Little Miss Marker (PG)

Apocalypse Now (R) -- Nominated for 7 academy awards.

Love at First Bite (PG) -- The poor man was 'hungry' for love and the disco

Kramer vs. Kramer (PG) -- One of the best films of the year starring Dustin Hoffman and Meryl Streep.

The Rose (R) -- The worn out rock and roll star gave and gave until

Movie Bargains

St. Vincent - Twi-lite shows \$1.50 Shreve City - Thursday movies all seats

\$1.50 Joy's - movies \$1.50 til 2:30pm South Park - all seats, all times \$1.25 Quail Creek - first matinee showing only

for a grand time

Working models of Leonardo da Vinci inventions are on display in Meadows Museum.
"The Gondoliers," April 18 and 19,
Shreveport Little Theater.

Lakeside, Shalamar, and Whispers, April

18, Hirsch Coliseum.

Journey, The Babys, April 17, Centroplex, Baton Rouge.

Linda Ronstadt, April 27, Tarrant Country, Fort Worth.

Founder Day's Convocation, April 24, Chapel, picnic in Crumley. Linda Ronstadt, April 29, Centroplex,

Baton Rouge.

The Who, July 7, Baton Rouge. Hamel's Amusement Park, open on weekends, foot of the 70th Street Bridge. Holiday in Dixie, April 18-27, Shreve-

'Madame Butterfly," April 18, A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Center, Northwestern, Natchitoches.

Nancy Wilson, April 19, Centroplex,

Baton Rouge.

Jazz and Heritage Festival, April 15-27, New Orleans. Performers include Dave Brubeck, B.B. King, Eubie Blake, Sonny Rollins, Count Basie, and Lionel

Crawfish Festival, April 16-20,

Chalmette.

Jane Oliver, April 20, McFarlin
Auditorium, SMU, Dallas.

Ice Capades, Dorothy Hamill, April 16-20, State Fair Coliseum, Dallas. Mud Festival, April 18-20, Mississippi

Craft Center, Jackson, Mississippi.
Bella Lewitsky Dance Company, April 25, Theater for the Performing Arts, New

PGA Golf Tournament, April 24-27, Lakewood Country Club, New Orleans. Country Music Festival, April 26,

Marthaville. "Peter and the Wolf," Dallas Metro-politan Ballet, April 26-27, McFarlin Auditorium, Dallas.

"Porgy and Bess," April 27, 29, Tarrant County Convention Center Theater, Fort Worth Symphony, Fort Worth. Arkansas Folk Festival, April 18-20,

Mountain View, Ark.

Lynn Anderson, May 12-24, Venetian Room, Fairmont Hotel, Dallas.

NCAA Division II Tennis Championship

Tournament, May 9-18, Fairfield Bay, Ark. Gem and Mineral Show, May 2-4, Convention Auditorium, Hot Springs.

World Championship of Tennis, April 28-May 4, Reunion Arena, Dallas.
"Alice in Wonderland," April 23-26, Tech Theater Players, Louisiana Tech,

'Mouse Trap," April 24-27, Strauss
Playhouse, April 27.

'The Magic Flute," April 26, 28,

Centenary Opera Workshop, Hurley Music

Spring Fiesta, April 11-29, New Orleans: Harry Chapin, April 28, Louisiana Tech, Ruston



TO MERRILL. HAPPY BIRTHDAY! & BE NICE TO AMY L.

Sports news

Intramural rosters due

Golf Rosters - Men and Women
Due: Friday, April 18th, 1pm, Gold Dome
Entry Fee: \$1

Groups of 4 will be set up, and Jerry Lipscomb will hand out the golfing list that weekend. Each group is to make their own arrangements for a tee off time to play 9 holes at Querbe's anytime after 2pm Monday 21 Friday 25. All results are to be turned in to Dr. Crawford.

**Special green fees for Centenary INTRAMITAL participants will be \$2... the golf rosters will be at the Pro Shop in order to receive this fantastic rate!

INTRAMURAL JOB OPENINGS

Any student who would like to be a paid student employee with the Centenary Intramural Program for the '80 - '81 school year should come by the Gold Dome and fill out an application. Call Dr. Crawford, Ext. 5275, for any questions.

INTRAMURALS

Friday, April 11th, was the men and women's intramural cross country race on a 2 mile course. The fastest male was Terry Moore with 11:38, and the fastest female was Kathy Nester with 11:41. The Kappa Sigma team was first, with the Kappa Alpha team coming in second, and the Theta Chi team coming third place. The following list is of the Centenary participants and their individual times:

Female Runners

Kathy Nester 11:41

Carol Loyless 16:20

Male Runners
Terry Moore II:38
Jim Burke 11:57
John Fakes 12:08
Mike Garner 12:21
Mike Haik 12:21
David Eubanks 12:34
Thomas Pudde 12:38
Robert Mezzio 12:40
Joe Itollenberg 13:19
Chris Rogers 13:36
Bob Ganaway 14:03
Trip Ludwig 14:04
Kim Foti 15:26
Doug Garner 15:49
Jerry Lipscomb 15:50
Ed Hall 16:22
John Moore 17:00

BASEBALL

Centenary's baseball team continued to roll as it split a doubleheader with Stephen F. Austin University at Nacogdoches. Texas on Friday.

doches, Texas on Friday.

Centenary won the first game 3-1.

Back to back singles by Steve Brumfield and Ricky Slade did most of the damage as Kirk Tolson upped his record to 4-3.

Centenary lost the second game in extra innings after tying it in the seventh.

Centenary's record is now 21-11 as
they have won 17 of their last 21 games.
In addition, Mitch Ashmore is leading
the Trans America Athletic Conference in
hitting with a .475 average. Ken Marks
tops the team in pitching with a 5-1 record.

BASKETBALL

Centenary's basketball team made a strong bid to increase the quality of their frontcourt when they robbed five new recruits last week, three from the Shreveport-Bossier area.

Inked to national letters of intent were Eric Bonner, 6'6", from Northwood; Rodney Bailey, 6'5", from Bossier; Greg Smith, 6'7", from Trinity Heights; Rusty Ward, 6'6", from Western Oklahoma J.C.; and William Lackson, 6'4" from Sibley

and Willie Jackson, 6'4", from Sibley.

Bonner was a first team all-state
selection in AAAA while Bailey was an
honorable mention All-State in AAAA.

Jackson was first team all-state in
Class B and led Sibley to a perfect
58-0 record, which is a ntional record
for the winningest perfect season by a
high school team. In addition, Sibley's
overall unbeaten is 82 in a row, a
state record. He played on two consecutive
state championship teams. Smith, was
the Louisiana Independent Schools
Association player of the year in
leading Trinity Heights to the state title.

TENNIS

On Friday, the Centenary Ladies raised their record to 12-4 when they defeated Arkansas-Little Rock 7-1 at Centenary.

In singles, Patty Hermisda defeated Mary Swanson 6-3,6-3; Zora Tumbas won over Gloria Romirez 6-1,61; Missy Moore defeated Siobhon Troylor 6-0,6-1; and Sandra Duncan beat Melissa Butkiewicz 6-2,6-1.

In doubles Tumbas and Blanka
Abazotic defeated Swanson and Mimi
Zumualt, 6-1, 06, 6-3; Valerie
Harrison and Hermida defeated Romirez
and Tilli Palmey 6-1, 6-0; and Moore and
Duncan beat Taylor and Butkiewicz,
6-1. 6-1.

FINANCIAL AID

The Board of Trustees of the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation has approved an expansion of the Truman Scholarship Program by 26 scholars to a total of 79 scholars on a trialbasis for the 1980-81 academic year only, according to the Honorable John W. Snyder, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

He said the Board of Trustees approved the one-year trial expansion "after careful study of the Foundation's available reserves."

Under the expansion plan, 26 scholars-at-large will be named for the 1980-81 academic year in addition

to the 53 scholars that normally are selected annually. The 26 scholars-at-large will be recommended to the Board by the Foundation's 13 Regional Review Panels. Each review panel will recommend two scholars-at-large and name two alternates, Mr. Snyder said. Thus, the total program for 1980-81 will be 79 scholars, he added, stressing that the expansion is currently being conducted on a trial-basis and that the Board of Trustees will discuss and review the possibility of permanently expanding the number of scholars during its scheduled meetion in April.

GOLF

Centenary superstar Hal Sutton took a giant step in his career when he participated last week in the Masters Tournament at Augusta, Georgia. Sutton played admirably the first two days fashioning a pair of 73's and thus made the cut. However on Saturday, he struggled in with an 82 that put him in last place. He came back on Monday with another 73 to end with a final total of 301.

Final Exam Schedule

EXAM TIME

DAY: Thursday, May 15

Class Time
T-3 (12:35)
M-8 (4:30)
M-3 (11:00)
M-9 (6:30)

Exam Time
8:00-10:30

10:40-1:10*
2:00-4:30
5:30-8:00pm

CLASS TIME

M-9 (6:30) 5:30-8:00pm 7-10 Tu 8:10-10:40pm

DAY: Friday, May 16
Class Time Exam Time
T-4 (2:00 & Exam Time
Thurs. Lab) 8:00-10:30
M-4 (12:00) 10:40-1:10*
M-2 (9:20) 2:00-4:30
T-6 (5:30) 5:30-8:00PM
T-7 (7:00 & 7-10Th) 8:10-10:40pm

DAY: Saturday, May 17

Class Time
T-5 (3:30 %

Tues. Labs)
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Exam Time

9:30-12:00
1:30-4:00

DAY: Monday, May 19
Class Time
M-1 (8:20)
M-7 (3:00 &
Mon. Labs)
T-2 (9:45)
M-10 (8pm &
7-10 M or MW)

Exam Time
8:00-10:30
10:40-1:10*
2:00-4:30
5:30-8:00pm

7-10 M or MW) 5:30-8:00pm

DAY: Tuesday, May 20

Class Time
T-1 (8:20)
M-6 (2:00 & Exam Time
8:00-10:30
M-6 (2:00 & I0:40-1:10*
M-5 (1:00)

DAY: Tuesday, May 20

Exam Time
8:00-10:30

10:40-1:10*

*Cafeteria serving times for lunch will be adjusted during exam period.

Periods not listed: Choose a convenient time nearest the time above. (E.g., 6-9 Tues. might choose the exam time for 7-10 Tu., or T6, etc.)

Applications are now being taken for all CONGLOMERATE staff positions for the 1980-81 scool year. Applications for the paid positions should include position preference, experience and sample of writing, which will be returned (a class assignment will do). Deadline is April 20 and applications should be turned in to Sarah Doss or to the CONGLOMERATE via campus mail.



One of those days!!

Interview with Phil Budd

As everyone should know by now, Phil Budd is our new Student Government Association President. Since he ran as a write-in and accomplished the remarkable feat of winning on the first ballot over three announced candidates, he obviously must have some good ideas, and I discussed his plans for next year.

CONGLO: Since you ran as a write-in, you were not able to present a platform.
What are some of your goals and concerns for the 1980-81 Senate?

BUDD: This past year, the emphasis has been upon improvement of communications between the students and the administra-tion via the Senate. I would like to get rid of the Publicity Committee and replace it with a Centenary Awareness Committee, because improving communications requires not just signs and posters but active participation and fostering of enthusiasm and support for campus activities.

I believe there has been alot of dilly-dallying about the construction of new parking lots and particularly the repair of the road in front of the playhouse. Entirely too many cars are getting torn up back there, and I want to get a commitment to have the road repaved.

I intend to go forward with the SUB renovation as well. I am pleased by the progress made so far but there is a lot more to be done.

CONGLO: Do you intend to make full use of your Vice-President, Russ Hodges?

BUDD: As the Constitution presently states, the President runs the meetings and the Vice-President takes charge of the committees and officers. I plan to put Russ in charge because he is one of the best committee workers on campus, and I expect him to have and exercise full authority. He and I are both Cline RA's, so we are used to working together.

CONGLO: How do you feel about the large sums of money that seem to be left over each year?

BUDD: Unless there's really a good reason for saving the money. I oppose that kind of carry-over. The Senate gets \$52 per student per semester to use for the students' benefit, and if we have thousands of dollars left at the end of the year, then the students are being cheated of their money. I realize the Senate is not profit-oriented, but I am definitely in favor of putting as much of the money as possible into worthwhile projects.

CONGLO: What affiliations do you have on campus that might conceivably affect your outlook as SGA President?

BUDD: I am a cheerleader, member of Kappa Sigma, and a Cline RA, but none of those would have the slightest influence one way or another upon my attitude as Presi dent. I represent all the students.

Alpha Omega Investigations has learned that Althea is alive and well in Tulsa, Oklahoma. She has gone for her yearly check up. She should also return home within a week with a beautiful tan.

P.S. Althea did not go to Brentwood. She is merely visiting friends.

CONGLO: What prompted you to run for

BUDD: It was a difficult decision; as a matter of fact, that's the reason I ran as a write-in. I missed the deadline to pick up regular petitions because I wanted time to think about it, and by the time I decided to run, for the reasons I've already outlined, I had no choice but to run as a write-in. Incidentally, I think the business of obtaining a petition to run as a write-in is ridiculous, and I would like to abolish it. Write-ins ought to be just that.

CONGLO: To what do you attribute your victory on the first ballot?

BUDD: I did a lot of last-minute campaigning and talking to friends. I even went door from door in the girls' dorms canvassing support the day before the elections, and I think that concentrated pressing the flesh turned the tide.



I would like to emphasize that I am open to any and all suggestions from students. You can come up to me, send me a letter to Cline, or call me at 5582. I welcome ideas on what Centenary

Farewell Cathy Lensing

As many of you are aware, the SUB and the coffeehouse have been fairly bustling with activity this year, and the lion's share of the credit must go to this year's Director of Student Activities, Cathy Lensing. Cathy officially resigned as Hardin Resident Director and Director of Student Activities this past Friday, April 18, to take a position in Houston.

I took the opportunity to stop by Friday while Cathy was still on the job distributing caps and gowns for the Founder's Day Convocation, and she graciously took time out to answer a few questions.

CONGLO: What sort of work will you be doing in Houston?

LENSING: I will be working in the Personnel Department of the Texas Eastern Oil Company as a training assistant. Some of the facets of my job include giving orientation talks to new employees, setting up workshops and seminars, and handling the company's large educational videotape and cassette library.

CONGLO: Who will be your replacement next

LENSING: That's one of the nice things that has come about this year. I have been sorry that I could not give full attention to either the SUB or Hardin Dorm because I had to hold both positions simultaneously. Beginning next year, however, there will be one person named Director of Student Activities -- Jayne Trammel - Kellyand another--Sharon Tuttle--will be Hardin Resident Director. From now on, both those in Hardin and those who use the SUB will have someone in charge full-time.

CONGLO: What are some of the innovations or improvements you have instituted in the SUB that you are most proud of?

LENSING: Well, thanks to the generosity of the SGA, the Coffeehouse has been able to purchase a new popcorn popper, as well as \$500 worth of new pool cues, frisbees, footballs, basketballs, and softball equipment, and other athletic and recreational gear. Preparations are well underway for a massive renovation of the Coffeehouse, with new wallpaper, carpet, and furnishings--again funded by the Senate.

I am also happy that we have been able to stock the Coffeehouse with a full line of Stewart sandwiches (as opposed to getting them from the caf, as we did last year), yogurt, and other items. This gives people even more reason to use the Coffeehouse

CONGLO: Are there any facets of the Coffeehouse that you feel need more attention?

LENSING: We definitely need more students to entertain in the Coffeehouse, but even more than that, they need support. I am not disturbed about the overall amount of use, because we've gotten very good results from our Leisure Learning programs, for instance, and many students do come into the Coffeehouse frequently. But of course the SUB can accommodate a lot more people than it does now, so Jayne will be working on that next year.

CONGLO: What are some of the things you will probably remember most fondly about your work as Director of Student of Student Activities and Hardin Resident Director?

LENSING: The people. It's impossible to list all the enormously helpful people I've been privileged to work with, and I don't want to leave anyone out, but there are a few I must single out: Vicki Rice, Susan Webb, Dick Dodson, Eric Reinert, Russ Hodges, Debbie Hetrick, and David Poe, who will be handling all the bookkeeping during these last few weeks.

I would like to encourage everyone to Leep in touch. My address is:

> Cathy Lensing Oaks of Wood Lake Phase 3 Apt. 1125 9550 Ella Lee Lane Houston, Texas 77063

I want to thank Hardin for giving me a going-away party and for the lovely lamp they gave me. And finally, thanks to Centenary. I'll really miss everyone.

By Kay Jones

Education continues at Centenary





Centenary's Continuing Education program spring session comes to a close this week and all reports indicate a very successful semester.

Since 1972, Continuing Education has offered short courses free of charge for persons age 60 or older. The non-credit courses are taught by professors and business professionals who volunteer their time and talents to the program.

Lucia McKee, the program's director said that 482 people were enrolled in the six-week spring session.

Of the 20 courses offered, McKee said that "Literary Experiences", which featured such speakers as Mrs. Lee Morgan, Jim Montgomery and Dr. Earle Labor, was a particular favorite. She added that Dr. Webb Pomeroy's class, "Origins and Characterof Prophetic Biblical Faith" was also

McKee has worked with Continuing Education since 1973 and has been on the campus since 1976. She confessed that the program was the 'main reason I came

A luncheon May 1 will be the



finale to this session. Dr. Donald Webb will be there to extend greetings and Dr. Lee Morgan will speak to the program participants. Attendance certificates will be presented to those who have attended four of the six class

School of Church

By Ann McVay

In November of '73 a unique proposal was made to the Centenary College Board of Trustees. The idea that sold the Board on a concept of a School of Church Careers was that Centenary College was potentially able to educate lay people for professional church ministry.

A meeting was held in the home of Mrs. T.E. Hogan to discuss the special role of the college in reference to church relationships. Topics discussed were: What would bring students to Centenary? What kind of promotion would be necessary to make the new school of Church Careers known to potential ministerial candidates? How would Centenary begin to formulate

this unique program?

The program began with weekly seminars and church internship with supervisors. Since then the program has gradually expanded to include a number of key components, each of which is essential to the total make-up of the School of Church Careers. One of these essential elements is the Small Group process that in '75, was of a serendipity-type structure. Small groups now explore areas of personal growth, vocational ministry and some psychoanalysis. The weekly seminars, at one time, were subdivided into classes and groups. The shift now is to more unity centered around a varied liturgical concentration. The Journal, a written synthesis of the student's process through all the elements of the program, is revised as needed; the '76 Journal was a much lengthier volume. Present Church Careers students give a minimum of eight hours per week to their assigned place of internship; one hour is devoted to personal spiritual developement. Originally students were required to put in 15 hours per week. As the local churches and otherplaces of internship have been witness to the growing clarity of the program, Church Careers has gained the enthousiastic support of many outsiders. Junior Counseling provides a practical basis for relating to people on a "crisis" level; included in this part of the program is an introduction to the clinical pastorate. Common Program, for Seniors, is a theological and ethical orientation. a final integration for the Church Careers student. In the junior year, a student begins making notes on his Credo which becomes an excercise in personal

theology; with this, the student reflects on various terms, concepts and symbols that are finally focused into one statement

of faith.

Dr. Don Emler assumed directorship of the program when former Director David Dykes left as head of the program. Bert Scott is the Associate Director. Both Scott and Emler feel that while the internal structure of the Church Careers program continues to be developed and maintained, an upcoming concern will be nation-wide recruitment. Dick Anders, now Director of Career Planning and Placement, has, been a Program Associate who has worked closely with the Centenary School of Church Careers in terms of promotion and recruitment. Kathy Johnson, who has been recently appointed as Church Careers'
Admissions Counselor and Program Assistant, will be making initial contacts with students outside the Ark-La-Tex area; she will be recruiting nationally for the program. A special effort is made to recruit a "refined" market of students who will especially benefit and compliment CSCC. Rev. Bentley Sloane works with Seniors after graduation and is also largely responsible for students' summer placement. Dr. Brian Kovacs, Program Coordinator, organizes the Seminars and is particularly concerned with the liturgy of the Christian tradition. Robert Ed Taylor, heading the Department of Religion, works closely with the program in coordinating the important academic perspective of the program.

A final endorsement of the Centenary

School of Church Careers might be taken from President Donald Webb: "The CSCC" program is of very high quality and is one of the most important facets of our college," he says, "not only because it trains young people in a quite superb way for service in the Church--but also it is a model for a liberal arts education...the advantages of CSCC is that it combines the best of liberal arts with the best of vocational training."

Centenary School of Church Careers is beginning to be recognized by the Church; in the building and supporting of the School's reputation, the program has been strengthened and has gained momentum.

Being acknowledged by the regional church ministry, the program will eventually be supported by denominational leaders throughout the country.

FINANCIAL AID

This is a reminder to all students receiving financial aid. In order to remain eligible for financial aid for the fall semester, 1980, you must make satisfactory progress academically during this spring semester. This means that financial aid recipients must meet the minimum GRADE POINT AVERAGE requirements of their particular award(s) and complete 12 credit hours. In most cases the minimum GPA is equivalent to those listed in the college catalog on page 29, however, specific scholarships may have higher minimum requirements.

In addition, you must re-apply for continued aid for 1980-81. Applications for Financial Aid and Scholarships and the Financial Aid Forms are available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 131, Hamilton Hall. The FAF (Financial Aid Form) must be mailed to the College Scholarship Service and is your application for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, College Work-Study Program, National Direct Student Loan and need based scholarships. All questions should

be directed to the Financial Aid Office.

Our telephone number is 869-5137 or 5138.



"Now sits expectation in the air!"

When Shakespeare said it in "Henry V," he was referring to the feelings of the English on the eve of battle. But the thought also applies to America's energy situation. While today nuclear power and coal are our most valid sources of energy for the near future, we are also doing research to find other sources. Solar, fusion, wind, geothermal and other possibilities are continually being studied, but right now none of these sources is applicable for widespread use. But research has come through for us in the past and will do so again. Expectation sits in the air. Energy Producers Who Believe in America's Future.

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ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Beta Iota Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate Susan Snyder as the new SGA Tres, Sara Gilchrist as a Junior Senator, Elizabeth Martinusen, Kay Jones, and Donette Cook, all on Judicial Board. Vicki Rice did a excellent job running the elections. Congratulations also go to Donette Cook for making cheerleading.

All the Zeta's really enjoyed the Kappa Sigma formal and would like to congratulate them on their new officers and sweetheart Terri Oats. The KA Lust Party was also a big success.

Zeta's are having a car wash Saturday and are enjoying all the Holiday in Dixie activities. Good Luck Melinda in the Opera and Paula in the Cotillion.

CHI OMEGA

The Iota Gamma Chapter of Chi Omega would like to congratulate Jan Carpenter who has been named a new Kappa Sig Little

We know somebody else that had an especially exciting weekend - Lisa Conklin was second runner-up in the Miss Bossier Parish contest. Way to go, honey!

The elections were a lot of fun for us - Elaine Mayo is a Junior Senator and Evelyn Hamilton is a Senior Senator. A little bird also told me we have two new cheerleaders in our flock - Cindy Lee and Sally Sherrod. Congrats to all of y'all!

As you can see, we've been pretty busy down in Hootersville, but not too busy to enjoy an inbelieveable Kappa Sig formal week! Guys, it was really fantastic! Here's a big "thanks" to our pledges -

they treated us to a delicious cookout Sunday. Unm-umm GOOD!

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Iota Theta Chapter would like to congratulate Russ Hodges for being selected SGA Vice President and Editor of next year's CONGLOMERATE.

Congratulations also to Shayne Ladner who was chosen to represent Louisiana's 4th Congressional District at the Democratic National Convention in New York

City, Aug. 11-14.
Cliff Ford was recently accepted into Union Seminary, Congratulations Cliff. Kevin Alexander has been chosen one

of Centenary's 1980-81 cheerleaders. RAH... The Tekes are looking forward to the Cowboy Party this Saturday night. Yee ha..
TKE golfers will be hitting the links

this week to try to defend their title. We would like to thank our Order of Diana for their help with the house painting this past weekend. Thanks girls.

KAPPA SIGMA

The Kappa Sigs enjoyed a fantastic formal week that began with three preparties - Hot 'N Nasty, Pajama Party, and the Lake Party. Congratulations to Amy Michel - our pajama girl!

The officers for the upcoming year were announced at the formal Saturday

night. They are:
David Keith Kneipp - Grand Master
John Parnell Holt - Grand Procurator Edward Boland Ludwig - Grand Master of Ceremonies

Galen Laman Eads III - Grand Scribe Kirk Goff - Grand Treasurer Joseph David Kent and Donald Burkhalter - Guards.

The brothers are proud to announce our new sweetheart - Teri Oates and our new little sister - Jan Carpenter.

Joey Kent was selected best pledge an honor that he paid for heavily!

Scott Smith finished first, followed by Ron Casillas taking second place in the 5-mile run of the Holiday-in-Dixie

Congratulations are also extended to Phil Budd - newly elected SGA President and Mark Eldridge and John O. Moore -Judicial Board members.

KAPPA LPHA

Congratulations to our softball team on making the playoffs, let's keep up the good work guys.

We are also rapidly approaching the Old South Crisis which begins next week.
We are proud to announce that our ar wash last weekend was an overwhelming success and for those of you who missed the last one we will be having another one this Friday afternoon.

> 2 pinball machines -\$400 call Paul 221-2043 or Jason 222-7486

NEWS BRIEFS

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M-3 (11:00)

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CULTURAL PERSPECTIVES

April 26 and 28 Centenary Opera Workshop
'The Magic Flute' Hurley Recital Hall - 8:00pm

April 30 John Baird, Baritone Senior Recital Hurley Recital Hall - 8:00pm

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A member of the Christian Science Board of Lec

Place: Hurley Music Building Centenary College Campus

Sunday April 27, 3:00 PM

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MAIL...

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the speakers corner by Timothy John Bricker, which was printed in last weeks Conglomerate. I would like to straighten out a few of the details which Mr. Bricker believes "Everyone knows about," (and by which he states that our charter should be token away).

The policy at the KA House, which we own and operate out of our own dues and room rent, is that any time three members request that I, as President, ask anyone to leave, then I must do it. They do not have to tell me why they request such, and I am not required to ask. However, I can understand their feelings:

A. We own our house and pay for all that goes into it with money from our own pockets. We certainly should be able to reserve the right to entertain those who we want to. This especially pertains to a party such as was held on that night, which cost us close to \$300.00.

B. Believe it or not, High School
Weekend does not serve merely as
a party weekend. We, as all fraternities do, use this opportunity
to meet perspective rushees and
make contacts for next year. Thus,
if three members are not interested
in a student or feel that a particular student is not making a
contribution to the party,
shouldn't they have the right to
ask those people, or those who
show no interest in our organization, to leave.

C. It was the school who advertised High School weekend, with fraternity "Open Houses"

nity 'Open Houses'.

D. I personally wrote a letter to the students who had been offended (in the case of the high school students) and had a meeting with some of the Centenary students to talk over the situation. All that came of this meeting was bitter feelings toward most of the campus, and the situation at the house was hardly talked about. When I volunteered to meet again with the students, they refused, saying that the incident at the KA House was not as important as their other problems.

I think that if you, or anyone else who cared enough to look into the situation had gotten both sides of the incident, not just those of the students who were "offended" or that which was presented (HA!HA!) on T.V., then you would better understand some of the "details", which you previously must have overlooked. An article such as yours, or any protest about the incident makes me wonder

about the motives of the individuals protesting. Because you have never seen it of yourself to join in a fraternity, and were not even at the party that night, I don't feel that you can seriously condemn us to a degree of having our charter taken away without other motives. If people would look at this situation realistically, I believe that it can be understood. Accusing us of "racial discrimination" for this incident is the same as accusing the caf. of racial discrimination for putting a "White Milk" sign on the milk machine.

This letter was not meant in any derogatory manner to you, Tim, nor to any of the students involved. It was only meant to point out that until all sides of any situation are understood, or at least examined, then a clear picture of the situation cannot be pre sented. I don't feel that you had a right to attack the administration for their actions because they had investigated the situation thoroughly, had seen both sides of the incident, and had reached a solution which was favorable to both parties. Until your letter, the incident had died down and ill feelings on both parts had mostly subsided. Next time I suggest that you get all the facts (I know that you didn't talk to any of the active Kals, because I asked them) the active KA's, because I asked them), before making your views public.

Sincerely, Doug Garner, President Alpha Iota Chapter Kappa Alpha Order

I speak as the concerned voice of many. Grievances have been brought to my attention against the Entertainment Committee. Others are afraid to speak up either because of the fear of suppression or fear of being "blackballed." I harbor neither of these fears; therefore, the comments, though representative of many people, are to be taken as personal, as I resume responsibility for them.

Perhaps the Senate questions the reasons for raising the controversy now? The answer is simple: elections are being held and we, the concerned students, would like to see what action will be taken by future officers about the problems to be mentioned. Perhaps by raising grievances this year, we can be assured a more productive, effective, and balanced Entertainment Committee next year.

Let us first review the construction and operation of the committee. The Entertainment Committee, as stated in the Constitution of the Student Government Association, shall be responsible for the follow-

"Shall oversee all social activites conducted by the Senate and all activities delegated to it by the Senate; shall secure all Senate sponsored visual entertainment; shall be responsible for conducting a student preference survey prior to the selection of the semester's films."

"Shall oversee all social activites conducted by the Senate"? How many com-

mittee members oversaw the Homecoming parade this year? Perhaps the multitude present during the High School Weekend Dance? It is the responsibility of each committee member, if my memory serves me correctly to be present at every committee function, as should each Senate member. If the registered number of members of the S.G.A. Entertainment Committee participated, perhaps the apathy existing in the student body would not be as great.

"Shall secure all Senate sponsored visual entertainment." Again, I must refer to the instance of the film, "Life of Brian" - an embarrassment which many would like to forget.... but, sheets do not

become clean unless shaken out. The student body lost by sending the film back due to the fund-raising programs in progress at the time. Why purchase the film at that time in the first place? The Entertainment Committee must have known the controversy surrounding the film and to show the firm on campus would upset several parties. What a radical move it was to bring this feature to campus... an action hardly to be expected from this committee or the Senate. However, let one not forget the film survey... the students did say they wanted the film... or did the Enter-tainment Committee just want to "stir up a little hell?' Now the film controversy has been exploited. We all could ignore the obvious... however, that could only lightly shadow the known fact: "Life of Brian" has almost been shown on the Cent enary Campus and will be shown at perhaps a later date. Many non-Centenarians are aware of this... and watching.

The students have also been half-heartedly promised Le Roux for the last part of this semester. Has the band been contacted? Have all arrangements been made? What is the cost involved? The students want Le Roux, since it has been offered, and, like the non-Centenarian, they also

watch... and wait.

"Shall be responsible for conducting a student preference survey prior to the selection of the semester's films." In what manner was this survey tallied? How amny committee members were present when the counting was done? When was the survey results made available to the student body? Perhaps the student body would have responded better if they were assured their votes were truly heard.

Another grievance brought to my attention is one of the poster-press incident. A letter presented to the Senate on February 12th by Jess Regan, ex-Poster-press worker, stated that she had not received any information about the Homecoming posters. At approximately 11:30am on Tuesday, February 12 during the Senate meeting at which the letter was presented, Jess Regan received the necessary information to start the posters. Was this information promised earlier; specifically, was it stated that Jess Regan had the information when in reality she did not? Other questions related to this concern: Why did Jess Regan quit? What attitude was taken by the Entertainment Committee towards the Jess Regan incident?

The letter also stated that the proper materials to run the posterpress were not available in the posterpress room. Why were the materials not kept in the room? Why was Jess Regan not given access to the materials? The wishy-washy attitude taken about this incident has not, nor will

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Shirley Arnold, Cindy Gonzales, Bess Robinson, Libby Andress, Nell Chambers, Delecia Smith, Doug Garner, David Otto, Susan Webb, Greg Lee, Sue Orr, Petals, Brent, and last but not least, Althea, hope you have a good time on vacation. Letters cont. from p. 4

Also, the secretary, alias Publicity Committee chairman, should have had better control over the situation... or was the chairperson even aware of the situation? What are the responsibilities of the secretary relative to the posterpress?

Finally, grievances have been expressed especially against the Entertainment Committee Chairperson. When problems are brought before the committee, it is the responsibility of the chairmerson to make sure these problems are resolved. It is her responsibility to make sure people are thanked for doing special work for the committee as in the Homecoming parade, for example. Finally, it is her responsibility, as stated in the Constitution:

"To report proposed legislation or action to the Vice-president two (2) days prior to any regularly scheduled Senate meeting."

If the chairperson in question legislated away her executive power to another, why was the vice-president not notified? If, indeed, he was notified, why were these "legislative actions" not recorded in the minutes of the Senate?

These grievances are presented in full respect and not meant to anger or to prosecute. We, the concerned students, only wish to be assured that such situations and incidents cited in this letter to not occur again and that the ideas of the students, as well as the students themselves, are represented accurately.

We would also like to suggest possible solutions to avoid problems such as the ones experienced this year:

1. Executive Council formation

2. Raising the moral and respect of Entertainment Committee.

3. Improving communications between Senate and the committees.

> Respectfully yours, David D. Otto

This letter was submitted last week and held because a lack of space in the last

Anyone interested in working in the Coffeehouse or working as a Security Monitor for the 1980-81 School Year must fill out an application for employment, available in the Office of Dean of Students. Preference will be given to those on Work Study, and Financial Aid Forms (forms that might be used to qualify any student to be eligible for Work Study) are available in the Financial Aid Office. Please remember that applications for employment for either job will be accepted by the Office of Dean of Students until Friday, May 16, 1980.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Recently some controversy has arisen concerning the workings of the SGA Entertainment Committee. I would like to respond to the questions that have been

The Entertainment Committee is an open committee. Each meeting of the E.C. this year has been announced ahead of time in the Conglomerate. Due to poor attendance at the meetings, all committee sponsored activities have been arranged by only a few people.

The film survey was compiled, prepared, distributed, collected, and tallied by the chairperson of the committee. No official guidelines exist as to how the survey is to be taken. The results of the survey were tabulated over Christmas break. The films which received the most nominations and fit into the budget were the ones ordered for this semester, with one exception. "Life of Brian" was not on the survey; nor was it chosen and ordered by the Entertainment Committee (or the chairperson). The Senate voted to show "Life of Brian" at Centenary. Oversight on the part of the chairman in scheduling the film resulted in much controversy and consequent cancellation of the film. The Senate again voted to show the film, and it was rescheduled for a more convenient

As of April 19, it has not been possible to finalize a date for "Le Roux" to appear at Centenary. The cost of the concert would be about \$5,000.

Concerning the Poster Press: It was never stated by the Entertainment Chairperson that the Poster Press Person had information that the person did not have. The guidelines for Poster Press procedure are being revised; hopefully this will prevent this years' problems with publicity from recurring.

Input and participation are appreciated by the Senate and its committees. If you have suggestion, comments, questions, or want to participate, please feel free to contact any Senate member or Committee member.

Applications for Senate committees will be availiable soon for the 1980-81 year. Any student who is interested in serving on a committee as a member or Chairperson is encouraged to apply.

> Sincerely, Susan Webb SGA Entertainment Chairperson

CORRECTION

It was incorrectly reported in last week's Conglomerate that Russ Hodges was the new S.G.A. Secretary. Secretary is Brigitte Gort. Hodges is Vice-President.

Awards

Four Centenary students have won scholarships to study in France during the month of July.

They are Nguyet Thanh Bui, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vantrong Bui of Shrevepo Linda Dodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Dodson of California; Jean Hopkins, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. John S. Hardy of Shreveport; and Hallie Dozier, whose guardian is Lyndall B. Timmin of Shreve-

This scholarship program is administered by the Academic Advisory Board to the Council for the Development of French in Louisiana (CODOFIL). The French government, through its Cultural Services Office, provides tuition, board, room, and ground transportation in France. CODOFIL will award a travel supplement to the first 40 scholarship winners.

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For more information, contact Janie Flournoy, 869-5103.

Pre-med fraternity

Louisiana Gamma chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the honorary pre-medical fraternity, has elected new officers for the coming year. The new officers are: President John Holcomb, Vice-president Felicia Sankey, Secretary Susan Webb, Treasurer Pam McPherson, and Historian-Reporter Stuart Eason.

A.E.D. will hold its 25th Anniversary Banquet on Friday, April 25th, at 6:00pm. Dr. Lee Popejov of Jasper, Texas will be the speaker. Alumni since the charter year 1955 are invited. This event is being held in conjunction with Alumni Weekend.

The CENTENARY WOMEN'S CLUB will have its annual Spring Luncheon and Installation of Officers Wednesday, May 7, at 11:30 a.m. in the South Dining Hall of Bynum Commons. Those wishing to attend should make reservations be neck (\$6 per person) with Mrs. John R. 201, Jr., 342 Albany, Shreveport, 711 . DR. Will be a special guest!

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LIFE OF BRIAN

- Some thoughts

I expected to suffer a severe case of culture shock this past Friday night, because I had no sooner finished playing the piano for an old-fashioned Baptist revival than I hurried to campus to view the long-awaited <u>Life of Brian</u>. Visions of blasphemy, sacrilege, and obscenity filled my mind, and when I remembered my personal dislike for Monty Python, I built up a formidable mental block indeed.

I am quite happy to say that my fore-bodings were not justified, at least not the religious ones. This movie did not quite measure up as a whole to a past quasi-religious effort, The Search for the Holy Grail, which was moderately funny throughout. But Life of Brian did have some hysterical moments, especially during the first reel. All of the Python trademarks were there-blatant milking of already bone-dry routines to the point of distraction, unexpectedly uproarious sequences which ended well before one was ready for them to end, and just often enough to leep one's opes up, splendidly timed and executed situations which showed off the cast to their best advantage.

I enjoyed the film, but what I really am writing about is how Life of Brian's impact has been greatly overstated. In the first place, had not some of our ever-vigilant local churches taken upon themselves the responsibility of safeguarding our morals, there would have been no controversy at all; the film would have either succeeded on its merits, or, more likely, it would have sunk without a trace on the same basis.

But what is even worse is that these moral watchdogs never saw the film they find so offensive. And if they had bothered to wiew it, they would have discovered that from the very beginning of the the film, it is clear that Brian is not, in any wise, the Messiah, thereby undercutting every conceivable religious objections to the film. It may be trite, but it is true- films, books, art, and ideas ought to be given the benefit of the doubt. If the product has validity or quality, it will endure despite all efforts to suppress it, and if not, let it die a natural death.

I have little doubt that Life of Brian will be forgotten in ten years. It is not notorious, funny, or outstanding enough to stand the test of time. It is just an innocuous low budget production which deserves neither the vilification or the acclaim it has received. Had it been shown when originally scheduled during the Great Teachers-Scholars Drive, it would have made no difference, especially since so few non-Centenarians knew the film was being shown.

I don't know what the next such attack will focus on, but given Shreveport's nationally famous liberality and respect for the judgement of the individual, it won't be long before some group of church-es decides the Glenmore Theater, Bossier Strip, or Disco Mania is a hotbed of sin that needs to be trampled out. I hope that Centenary will remain a bastion of Liberal thought when the rest of the community goes a little awry and will give us a chance to make up our own minds. Only through free circulation of ideas can our society

playhouse scoop

DINNY AND THE WITCHES

This play be William Gibson will be presented at the Marjorie Lyons playhouse beginning May 1 and running through May 10. Below are the notes of Mr. Gibson as they were printed on the program for the New

production: This play is a fairy-tale, simple as apple pie. Everyone has heard of the apple. All fairy-tales are dreams, in which the hero goes forth on a pilgrimage through life; this one is no exception. Dinny is just the average American young man. He has only one fault: he is foolish, greedy, gullible, vain, confused, inconsiderate, lustful, ignorant, selfish, incompetent, lazy, immature, obtuse, frightened, cocky, and chronically seft-deceived. He wants everything in the world, and expects it the easiest way. He believes he deserves only the best, and will settle for nothing less. Nevertheless, he is our hero, he means well, his heart is in the right place (left thorax), and the author loves him. Also, of course, he is a musician, and there is nothing better. The play begins as his dream. Unfortunately, reality keeps intruding into it: nothing turns out quite as he intends it to, everything unreal that he takes unto himself backfires, everything unreal that he sen's forth returns as a boomerang. dream becomes his nightmare. Through it all, like everything else, he is a mortal under sentence of death. All he is after really is a value he can live by and for, until he dies; it is always under his nose, it is what the wisest and most foolish

mortals have always know, and only when it is taken from him does he appreciate its worth. The dream dissolves in the triumph of the world as she is, as long as we have it. Poor Dinny.

Reader; forgive him: he might have been

This play is under the direction of Robert R. Buseick with choregraphy and stage management by Ginger Folmer. The sets and lights for this production are being done by Debra Hicks with the costumes by Cindy Hawkins, Craig Ames, Wendy Phifer and Bobby Darrow. The cast is the

Three Women of the World.... Dawn....Mary Alfred Chlse...Carole Wiggins

Bubbles...Denise McWilliams A Blind Man...Ben...Henri Loridans A Drunk....Jake...John Gayle A Banker....Stoveherage....Tripp Phillips

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The Fifth Floor (R)-- The doors are

locked, the windows are barred and there is no way out.

All That Jazz (R)--A good story that is true. Winner of four Academy Awards.

Tom Horn(R) -- Be careful of this dude because he may sneak up behind you. Stars Steve McQueen.

Quail Creek

The Black Stallion (G) -- An excellent film by Francis Coppola and a must for anyone and everyone.

Coal Miner's Daughter (PG) -- The story of a poor country girl who makes it

South Park Mall

The Rose(R) -- Bette Midler plays the worn out rock and roll star.

Star Trek(G) -- Almost all the old gang gets together for this starry film.

St Vincent Six

Little Darlings(R) -- These two girls are after the men. It is a race for adulthood and men trouble. Stars Kristy McNichol and Tatum O''Neal.

The Changling(R) -- The dead person has remained behind for some strange reason.

Apocalypse Now(R) -- A strong story about war, death, and life. Stars the magnificent Martin Sheen.

Simon (PG) -- Stars Alan Arkin. Serial(R) -- Martin Mull and Sally Kellerman star in this comedy.

Joy Cinema Six

Norma Rae (PG) -- Sally Field's won Best Actress for her portrayal in this excellent film.

Apocalypse Now (R) -- A bloody war

film that will scare you to death.

Tom Horn(R)--Mr. Money, Steve McQueen, is the man of the hour in this

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Sports news BASEBALL

Centenary's: baseball team continued its roll as it took three of four games this past week.

On Saturday the Gents were in Abilene, Texas where they swept a doubleheader f on Hardin-Simmons University.

In the first game David Coss belted a grand slam and Brian Coody had a solo homer to power Ken Marks to the victory 9-5. Marks is now 7-1 on the year. The Gents won the nightcap 3-0 as Joey Baranik, 4-0, pitched a four hitter. The Gents scored two unearned runs on five errors by the host Cowboys.

On Monday, Centenary hosted Le Tourneau. It was a Jekyll-Hyde performance. Centenary won the first game 13-3. The game was called after six innings because of the 10 run rule.

Mike Clayman, 3-0, went the route for the victory as he was cushioned by a Centenary six run explosion in the first

Contributing offense was a key double by Larry Kiesling and a homer by David Coss.

In the second game the Gents suc-cumbed 4-3. A lot of the Gents offense was cut off when catcher Mitch Ashmore went out in the first inning with a jammed finger. In all, the Gents were held to four hits by the Yellowjackets in the

Centenary's record is now 26-14.



The Centenary Ladies successfully defended its Crown when they swept all six singles and three doubles matches in the state AIAW Divison II Championships Friday in Thibodaux.

The Ladies outpointed Nicholls State 36-18. Nicholls was the opponent

in all of the final matches.

Singles winners were Patty Hermida over Emporo Guttierez 6-2,6-0; Valerie Harrison beat Beatrice Uribe 6-2, 6-1; Zora Tumbas defeated Kay McConn 7-5,6-3; Davina Yates crusted Nancy Korenek 6-2, 6-1, and Missy Moore handled Mary Firman

In doubles, Tumbas and Blazatic defeated Gutterez and McCann 6-1,6-3; Hermida and Yates beat Uribe and Devrow; and Harrison and Sandra Duncan ousted Firman and Amy Hingle 6-0, 6-1.

GOLF

Centenary College made a bold attempt on Monday to defend its Trans America Ath-letic Championship by opening up a 26 stroke lead over Northeast La. at Huntington Muni-

cipal golf course in Shreveport.

Guy Kennen and Bo Johnson each compiled 36 hole scores of 143 to be tied for the individual lead, just one shot ahead of teammate and Masters contestant Hal Sutton. Wade Botts fired a 146 to give Centenary four of the top five places.

18 more holes were played on Wednesday after the paper went to press. Other team scores were Northeast La., (599), Houston Baptist, (606), Hardin-Simmons, (616), Northwestern St., (636), Mercer, (644), and Sanford, (658).

INTRAMURALS

Last Intramural Council Meeting

Tuesday, April 29th, at 11:10 in the Gold Dome is the last Intramural Council meeting for the '79-'80 school year. Any Centenary student-faculty-staff person is invited to come and voice their views on the Intramural Constitution and scheduling of activities for the '80-'81 school year.

Intramural Staff Positions

Any student who would like to be a paid student employee in the Centenary Intramural Program should come to the Gold Dome and fill out an application with Dr. Crawford.



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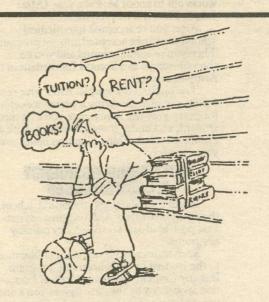
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Bill Toomey to speak May 5

Bill Toomey, Decathlon Gold Medalist at the 1968 Summer Olympics, is scheduled to speak here on Monday May 5 at 8:00 under the sponsorship of the SGA in MH 114. The subject of Mr. Toomey's talk will be "The Future of the Olympics."

Toomey was born on January 10, 1939 in Philadelphia. He graduated from Worchester (Mass.) Academy in 1957, and received a B.A. from the University of Colorado in 1962. He also holds an M.A. in Education from Stanford University.

In 1963 he set out to become a

world-class decathlete and trained relentlessly from then on. He narrowly missed a berth on the 1964 U.S. Olympic team, and was a spectator in that year's Games in Tokyo. In 1965 he won his first National AAU title, won the Pan-American Games gold medal in Winnipeg in 1967, and scored 8,222 points to win the 1968 U.S. Olympic trials.

At the 1968 Summer Olympics in Mexico City, Toomey competed against 32 of the world's best decathletes. He won the Gold Medal by just 82 points over Hans-Joachim Walde of West Germany.



A year later, Toomey set out for the world record. He drove himself through ten decathlons before amassing a record total of 8,417 points in a two-day ordeal at the UCLA track. Between 1966 and 1969 he competed in 28 decathlons and won 24 of them.

Though he built himself into a wellproportioned, 6'1", 195-pound athlete, Toomey met constant difficulty in the three throwing events, the discus, shot put and javelin. When he was five years old a piece of ceramic he was playing with shattered, severing nerves in his right hand. The injury took away 75 percent of the hand's use, and Toomey never regained its full strength.

In 1970 he was appointed to the Peace Corps Advisory Council to develop athletic programs abroad. He is a member of the President's Council for Physical Fitness and Sports, and the Board of Directors of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Toomey is now a consultant on sports, physical fitness and nutrition for gov-



ernments and companies throughout the world. Some of his current clients in-clude Walt Disney Studios and the government of Brazil. He is married to Mary Rand, a former British Olympic Champion.

On June 5, 1970, Bill Toomey won the AAU's Sullivan Award, for the athlete acclaimed to have "by performance and example done the most to advance the cause of good sportsmanship and amateur athletics.

Mr. Toomey will also be available May 5 to address classes. Faculty members who would be interested are urged to contact Susan Webb. Cultural Perspectives credit will be given for attendance at

Committee positions available for '80-'81

The Student Government Association will be choosing people for the various senate standing committees and the student-faculty committees for the 1980-81 academ-

If you are interested in being on a committee or being chairman, submit a statement to the SGA telling why you are interested and what qualifications you

Statements of application are due by noon Tuesday May 6, 1980. Address to:

> Committee Selection Campus Mail

SENATE STANDING COMMITTEES

College Relations (chaired by Vice President) Entertainment Elections Publicity (chaired by Secretary) Poster Press

STUDENT - FACULTY COMMITTEES

All Student-Faculty Committees are chaired by a Faculty member.

Educational Policy Communications Intercollegiate Athletics Student Life Discipline Library

Descriptions: SENATE STANDING COMMITTEES

College Relations: Chairman--Vice President of Senate; Function -- to oversee relations with faculty, administration, and student-faculty committees; submitting and pursuing all Senate sponsored proposals to any non-student organization, group, or committee; shall further the legal rights of students in their relationship with the administration, faculty, college committees and any other group or organization in the college community; Membership--unlimited, chosen by chairman.

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"DINNY AND THE WITCHES" opens at Marjorie Lyons Playhouse tonite at 8:00 for a 7 performance run. Admission is free for students and cultural perspectives credit is awarded. Call 869-5242 for reservations.

Interview with Vice-President Darrell Loyless

by Steve Honley

Though he has taught in the History/Government Department for ten years (1968-78), and was Director of Development from then till his recent appointment as Vice-President of the College, Dr. Darrell Loyless is relatively unknown to many students. So that others besides seniors and History/Government majors may get to know him better, I stopped by for a few questions.

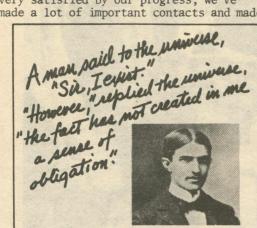
CONGLO: What responsibilities does your position as Vice-President entail? Are your duties significantly different from those you had as Director of Development?

LOYLESS: While I was Director of Development, I primarily concentrated on organizing and recruiting volunteers for the Great Teachers-Scholars Fund Drive, as well as the annual fund drives. As Vice-President, my emphasis has shifted towards soliciting large annual gifts. John Meyer, the new Director of Development, will set up classes for training agents to solicit gifts from alumni and parents. The new Alumni Director is Chad Carnahan ('74); he will be serviceoriented in the sense that he won't have to be concerned with raising money. So there's now a chain of command of sorts--the President will handle the really large gifts, such as the endowed chair the Browns recently gave; I handle large annual givers; John Meyer will concentrate on the alumni and parents.

As far as my new duties are concerned, I consider myself the "eyes and ears" of the president. I am a liason between The Louisiana Federation of Private Colleges and Centenary. And because President Webb receives so many invitations to address groups, I sometimes stand in for him.

CONGLO: What is the status of the Great Teachers-Scholars Fund?

LOYLESS: We presently have collected about \$450,000, and hope to reach our goal of \$600,000 by the end of May. I'm very satisfied by our progress; we've made a lot of important contacts and made



Those are Stephen Crane's words. And they pretty well sum up the American spirit. A spirit of fending for yourself, working out your own destiny. Sure, we have ways to help the poor, the sick, the under-privileged. But basically the American Free Enterprise system says that you can be whatever you want to be if you work hard enough and if you're good enough. Free Enterprise works. And it will go on working.

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many people who had never considered a gift to Centenary aware of and even enthusiastic about the college.

CONGLO: One of the most exciting innovations this year in institutional advancement has been the beautification program. Could you tell us a bit more about that?

LOYLESS: Mr. Harry Balcom has endowed this project with \$40,000, and basically, his feeling has been that Centenary's campus has a great deal of natural beauty, but also has some rough edges which need to be polished. We have already hired a full-time gardener, Mr. David Eff, and are planning to engage a landscape architect this summer to draw a master plan for the campus as a whole.

Some of the ideas we are considering include fountains, wildflowers, sculptured gardens, and dogwood trees. Of course, a central feature of our whole approach is the proposed jogging

CONGLO: What sort of feedback have you gotten on the jogging trail?

LOYLESS: I've had about thirty-five students stop by or write letters, and of course there was the SGA vote last week. Most of the students expressed interest in having a track, but didn't want it on the campus, as the Senate's vote reflected. Of course, neither Mr. Balcom nor I wish to do anything that the student consensus opposes, but we would be glad for anyone who has an alternate site in mind for the track to come forward. Evidently everyone knows he wants a track, but they don't know where to put it.

CONGLO: Going back to the beautification program--what other ideas does the committee have in mind? Does the playhouse road figure in its plans?

LOYLESS: Well, our emphasis is on the grounds, not on building or repaying. If it becomes obvious that doing work on the road is required, then we'll do it. But that is not prime objective.

One other idea which may not get off the ground is the renovation of Jackson Hall into a humanities center. We are waiting for word from a foundation as to whether they'll pay for one half of the cost, and if they will, we'll go ahead with it.

CONGLO: Do you have any closing comments on the fund-raising status of the college?

LOYLESS: Yes, I think that Dr. Webb has done a tremendous job in balancing the budget and actively gaining support from the community.

I also am very appreciative of my staff's efforts, and am very optimistic about the college's future. Though we have adopted "urgent austerity" as our watchword for the present, I don't see any problems with that.

I think we have shown Shreveport as never before what Centenary offers, and we are getting support on an unprecedented scale. So, I am very upbeat about Centenary, and I hope everyone else shares my enthusiasm.

Patrons establish Centenary's fifth endowed chair

Centenary College's fifth endowed chair has been established by Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Brown, Jr., according to President Donald Webb.

The \$500,000 grant will be called the Paul Marvin and Willie Cavett Brown Endowed Chair of English. The Professor of the Chair will be announced early in the fall semester.

The Browns have shown monumental support to Centenary since Mr. Brown's graduation in 1916. He has served on the Board of Trustees for 33 years, and was it's chairman for 25 years.

In 1966, Mr. Brown was named the first member in the Alumni Association's Hall of Fame and received an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Mrs. Brown, the former Willie Eleanor Cavett, was named Honorary Alumna by the Alumni Association in 1975. She has been a member of the Centenary Women's Club since 1937.

The Browns have also been extremely active in local civic organizations.

Magale Art Gallery

A senior art exhibit by Diane Long will be on display in the Magale Library gallery May 2-10.

The exhibit, which includes etchings, woodcuts, encaustic, egg tempera and oil paintings, is a requirement for Ms. Long's May graduation.

A resident of Shreveport, Ms. Long studied at the University of Wyoming and Louisiana Tech before coming to Centenary.

Apart from her artistic endeavors, Ms. Long has been involved with Centenary's Free Enterprise Program.

She will continue her studies in the Louisiana Tech Rome Program this summer.

Upon her return from Rome, Ms. Long, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Long, will marry Ken Larsen of New Orleans.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLASS PRESENTATION MAY 5

The Centenary College photography class will present its spring semester work May 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Kilpatrick Auditorium of the Smith Building.

The program will consist of slide shows put together by teams within the class, as well as individual student work.

The theme of the team shows is
'MY AMERICA." The individual shows are
composed of chosen and assigned work and
commercials about the college created by
the students.

The class is under the instruction of Joseph Catanese, a local amateur photographer. Members of the class include: Gary Brannon, Doug Caulkins, Jeri Claiborne Pete Debuys, Clifton Ford, Evelyn Hamilton Frances Harrell, Stuart Harville and Philip Hirsch. Other members are Joyce Patterson, Roberta Lambrecht, Pamela 'Mc Pherson, Jonothan Pike, Robert Randall, Laurie Shelton, Sally Sherrod, Paula Stevens, Shelly Watts, Jacques Wiener, Jan Witt, Jodie Eldred and Denise Mc-Mullan

COMMITTEE POSITIONS from page 1

Entertainment: Chairman--appointed by Senate; Stipend--\$150 per semester; Function--oversee all social activites conducted by Senate and all activites delegated to it by the Senate; shall secure all Senate sponsored-visual entertainment; shall be responsible for conducting student preference survey prior to the selection of the semester's films; Membership--unlimited, chosen by the chairman.

Elections: Chairman--appointed by Senate; Stipend-\$50 per semester; Function--oversee and regulate all electoral proceedings in the SGA; be responsible for the enforcement to all electoral rules; shall submit to the secretary a complete list of election results; shall regulate each spring general election and all necessary special elections of Senate, Judicial Board, and any other Senate directed electoral activity; shall rule on all election disputes, having final authority in all electoral disputes; Membership-unlimited, chosen by chairman.

Forums: Chairman--appointed by Senate; Stipend--\$50 per semester; Function--secure all Senate sponsored speakers; shall be responsible for conducting a student preference survey prior to the selection of the semester's forums; Membership--unlimited, chosen by chairman.

Publicity: Chairman--Secretary of the Senate; Function-- be responsible for on and off campus publicity; Membership--unlimited, chosen by chairman;

Poster Press: selected by Senate, to be a paid position for work done with poster press or drawing posters;
Student Calendar: chosen by Senate, may be one per semester or year, at discretion of Senate, stipend for \$50 per calendar; responsible to Senate for accurate aesthetically pleasing rendition of Centenary campus events, to be ready near beginning of each semester; must create and be responsible for publishing the calendar.

Descriptions: STUDENT-FACULTY COMMITTEES

Educational Policy: Function--responsible for the entire curriculum of the College, including major and degree requirements and all offerings of the several departments creditable to the degrees offered .. by the College; formulating policy governing academic regulations and standards, admissions criteria, academic, discipline, academic calendar and schedule, registration, classification and standing, grading standards and practices, attendance, course load, examinations, and other mate ters primarily academic in nature; responsible for the general education curriculum and definition of policy giverning academic honors; Membership--composed of six faculty members (two from each academic division but seperate departments), and two students from seperate academic divisions; Qualifications -- students members must be at least of Junior standing, elected by the Senate to serve for the rest of their academic career, student must be from an academic division other than business, as the present student member is from this division.

MUNCH OUT AT
GEORGE'S
GRILL
ACROSS FROM THE CAMPUS

Communications: Function--to select Radio Station Manager and editors for CONGLOM-ERATE and YONCOPIN, and such persons as required by FCC regulations for radio stations; and if necessary to remove such persons, to develop policy statements for student publications and the campus radio station, including criteria for performing staff duties; Membership-Editor of CONGLOMERATE, Editor of YONCO-PIN, the manager of KSCL 91.3, a student member-at-large, the Director of Public Relations, member of the Board of Trustees, and three Faculty members.

Intercollegiate Athletics Commmittee:
Function: General'supervision over the intercollegiate athletic program of the College so as to insure the mutual welfare of the Col. _____, the student athletes, and the coaching staff; to carry out a liason among the Faculty, Administration, coaching staff and the Scholarships and Finanz cial Aid Committee concerning the problems of intercollegiate athletics; to help determine College policy concerning the intercollegiate athletic program and to make recommendations to the Faculty on matters that may require their action; to serve in an advisory capacity to the Director of Athletics; Membership—one student member to be appointed by the Senate who is not a varsity athlete.

Student Life Committee: Function: to be concerned with the development of a student activites program, its philosophies and objectives; the encouragement of several student government groups to assume a leadership role on defining standards of conduct on the campus, in Cleege-sponsered off-campus activites, and in the community; the committee encourages the several student groups to assume the responsibility for formulating policies concerning student government, citizenship, and recreational activites, including those of sororities and fraternities; Membership--five student members including the president and two senators from the SGA, and two students appointed by the Senate with the President's of the College approval.

Student-Faculty Discipline Committee:
Function--to consider and decide upon all
cases involving non-academic misconduct,
the penalty for which may be expulsion
or suspension; the committee also decides
upon appeals resulting form other disciplinary action; at the request of the
Executive Council of SGA, the committee
will rule upon constitutionality of
actions taken by the SGA; Membershipthree voting and two alternate student
members shall be nominated by a majority
vote of the Senate (subject to approval
of the President of the College); alternate members of the committee attend
meetings and participate at the call of
the committee chairman.

Library Committee: Function -- to carry out a liason function between Faculty and students and the library staff, and between the library and the community; to advise the College Administration, Faculty, and students on matters relating to the use and development of library resources and facilities; to see assist and advise the Librarian in the allocation for funds for acquisitions among the several subject matter fields, taking into account such factors as special needs, changing curriculum and personnel, and student enrollment; to supervise the acquisition, maintenance and use of the College's audio-visual equipment; Membership--three faculty members, the Librarian, Director of Student Activites, and two student members, who are not employed by the Library, and are recommended by the SGA and appointed by the President.

Botany major will keep plants for the summer--free of charge--call 869-5449 for arrangements.

NEWS BRIEFS

The Centenary Stage Band will present a program of jazz, light rock and pop numbers at a concert in the Centenary amphitheater Tuesday, May 6. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the public is invited to attend free of charge.

A reunion of Centenary College football players will be held May 2-3 on campus.

Men's eyeglasses found on Woodlawn Avenue 4/25. Mrs. Kimbrough 227-0159.

ROOMS for Rent:

June thru August; Theta Chi House, furnished, 2 story, 2 double rooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen. t.v., stereo, carpet, bills paid. \$ 100.00/ mth per person. Call Scott for info at 868 - 8167.

Final Exam Schedule

CLASS TIME

DAY

EXAM TIME

DAY: Thursday, May 15

 Class Time
 Exam Time

 T-3 (12:35)
 8:00-10:30

 M-8 (4:30)
 10:40-1:10*

 M-3 (11:00)
 2:00-4:30

 M-9 (6:30)
 5:30-8:00pm

 7-10 Tu
 8:10-10:40pm

DAY: Friday, May 16

 Class Time
 Exam Time

 T-4 (2:00 &
 8:00-10:30

 Thurs. Lab)
 10:40-1:10*

 M-2 (9:20)
 2:00-4:30

 T-6 (5:30)
 5:30-8:00PM

 T-7 (7:00 &

7-10Th) 8:10-10:40pm

DAY: Saturday, May 17
Class Time
T-5 (3:30 &
Tues. Labs)
7-10W

Exam Time 9:30-12:00

1:30-4:00

DAY: Monday, May 19 Class Time

Class Time M-1 (8:20) M-7 (3:00 & Mon. Labs) T-2 (9:45) Exam Time 8:00-10:30 10:40-1:10*

T-2 (9:45)
M-10 (8pm & 7-10 M or MW)

2:00-4:30 5:30-8:00pm

DAY: Tuesday, May 20 Class Time T-1 (8:20)

 Class Time
 Exam Time

 T-1 (8:20)
 8:00-10:30

 M-6 (2:00 & Wed Labs)
 10:40-1:10*

 M-5 (1:00)
 2:00-4:30

*Cafeteria serving times for lunch will be adjusted during exam period.

Periods not listed: Choose a convenient time nearest the time above. (E.g., 6-9 Tues. might choose the exam time for 7-10 Tu., or T6, etc.)

LEWIS PHARMACY

KINGS HIGHWAY AND WOODLAWN

MAIL...

To the Editor,

From comments made, actions displayed, and the written response in last weeks CONGLOMERATE to an article written the preceding week, I would have to say now that my statements referring to the Alpha Iota Chapter of Kappa Alpha were either misrepresentative or very much on target. I am not certain; I have seen examples of behavior which tend to verify either reaction and heard conflicting reports and opinions to the point of hearing naturally oppo-site extremes. Those who supported the position had to be assured that the main point of the "Corner" was not the issue of racial discrimination; those who displayed and verbalized discontent and disagreement were not available for individual discussion and showed no desire to do so; those who were neutral were neutral. It is the purpose of this letter to apologize to those who misunderstood or who were mislead and to redefine the main point of the article initially

The issue referred to in that article concerned administrative mandates and attitudes "legislated" in relation to campaign hopes and efforts shrouding the Great Teachers Scholarship Fund and to fund-raising efforts for the College in general. Efforts impressed thus far have frequently over-ruled or influenced the free interaction of individual students and organizations in an attempt to maintain an "image" of Centenary College which, from the inside anyway, allows a lot of light to enter. The various examples included in that article were intended to show that this main-tenance is not consistent to either the potential or actual damage done (when measured by media exposure in at least the local area) and is in fact doled out somewhat arbitrarily. Leary is turned away before he gets here and knowledge of the event was minimal in the community; "Brian" is rescheduled so as not to coincide with the '80 compaign and subsequent showing of it recently created no stir in the media and left no viewer "ultimately" offended or shaken. The hypothetical reaction by an administration to the controversy surrounding the Kappa Alpha's was merely to show what could have happened had they decided to be consistent in their policy toward maintenance. Anyone will agree that the most recent event received the most media exposure and that it was all negative. The College suffered both internally and externally and from the past emphasis by the administration on financial concern for image-protection, the students

again have received the short-end of the stick and some, particularly the Kappa Alpha's should than' their "lucky stars" that they weren't crucified. That experience is reserved for saints; regular folks are just persecuted.

The Deep South celebration will soon begin; the pageantry of the uniforms, the chivalry, the tradition of a past era will again be remembered by the Kappa Alpha's. It will be the reliving of a valued heritage and, of course, a time for partying. This is the time of year when everyone wants to party and enjoy themselves to the fullest that time allows. I can rightfully bear no grudge for what I've experienced in the past, only for that which I continue to experience in the present. I hope we can all do our partying without carrying around a grudge; they drink too much. And for those who aren't graduating yet, good luck next year and in the years to come.

Sincerely, Timothy John Bricker Independent Senior

Dear Mr. Bricker,

All right, enough is enough! Who the hell cares about all the descrepencies that surrounded the Great Teachers Scholars Fund with two weeks of school left? What's done is done and the best we can hope for is to leave this place by the 21st of May in one piece and with some remnants of sanity. Perhaps you will learn soon after your graduation that the world makes little, if no sense at all and injustice is more common than justice and logic. This place is about as liberal as Auschewitz was a summer camp. Your a senior and have yet to realize this? Furthurmore, ethical standards are not part of the ciriculum at any level. So please, don't drag up any more dead cats; they stink! Just go your way in peace.

Cynico de Bergerac

Next week is the last issue of the CONGLOMERATE for this semester. Any group, organization, etc. with news for the end of the semester must have it into the paper by noon on Monday.

Elaine McArdle ('79) has been accepted in Vanderbilt Law School and is on the waiting list at Duke.

Dear Communications Committee,

I feel a terrible injustice to the applicants for next year's editor of the Conglomerate has been made, as well as to the readers of that publication. The deadline for applications was scheduled for the twentieth of April. Apparently the date was confused with the twentieth of March and because only one application was turned in by that date, that of Kay Jones, she was informed that the position was hers. It was legitimately protested by two other applicants: Steve Honley and Russ Hodges. Although Steve has been on the Conglomerate staff for two years, and although Kay Jones has had experience as features editor on the paper this past year, Russ Hodges was chosen and informed April 16, four days before the deadline and before Kay Jones even knew anything about the change. Unfortunately, she overheard a conversation between Russ and Dr. Hall. This was the only way in which she was informed. I wish Russ all the luck in the world as I would anyone with an equal lack of experience. In my opinion, the situation was handled very awkwardly and unethically. To say the least, the communications committee should learn to communicate a bit better.

> Sincerely, Anonymous

I have also been disturbed with the way the selection of Editor for next year has been handled.

Since I was not notified by anyone on the Communications Committee of a date to have for a deadline for applications for the position, I selected April 20th and it was printed as such in the paper.

and it was printed as such in the paper.
At one meeting of the committee,
I said I had one application from Kay
and knew that Russ Hodges was interested
in applying. At the end of that meeting
it was agreed, rather casually, that
Kay was the new Editor.

The Communications Committee has been unorganized and unofficial this year. No record of minutes have been kept or distributed to committee members and, when voting, no official count of the vote has been recorded. Two of the committee members rarely made it to the meetings.

Two weeks after Kay was notified she had the job as Editor for next year, the committee met once again to interview and review the applications of Kay, Russ and one other person for the job. No apology was made to Kay or anyone else for the confusion until after the meeting, a few days after.

The majority of the committee felt that someone who has never held a position on the CONGLOMERATE was better qualified than two people with at least a years experience working on the paper. Russ was notified that he was the new editor.

I wish the best of luck to Russ. He has a hard job ahead of him.

I only hope that next year the Communications Committee is run, organized and managed better. My complaint is not so much who was actually chosen, but how the whole situation was handled.

Editor

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Nell Chambers, Freddy Flintstoned, Bess Robinson, Cynico, Delecia Smith, the Polish Gigolo, Petals, Shirley Arnold (such a nice person), Libby Andress, Dr. Loyless, vacationing Althea, Doda, Cindy Gonzales, Susan Webb, Tim Bricker, Bob Butt, Jack and Jill, Anonymous (Amen), Totem Pole, the KA's, KSCL, Dr. Crawford, Allie OOp, Brent (Oh, I already mentioned him), penny potter (all short letters), me and you, see ya at Mama Mia's.... party hardy... Aloha!!!

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Iota Theta Tekes would like to congratulate fraters Tim Eaton and Chris Mc Croskey on their fine performances in "The Magic Flute" recently. Congratulations to Chris also for being initiated into Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Music fraternity.

We also enjoyed the music of "Threshold" featuring Charles Gaby and Deb Hetrick in the shell last Saturday evening.

This weekend we are looking forward to our May lake party on Saturday, and our Senior Supper on Saturday.

Special thanks to everyone for making the Cowboy Party a great event.

ROTC Interest

Interest in reestablishing a Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program at Centenary has been expressed by the U.S. Army. Such a program, however, would be partly contingent on whether enough students at Centenary would be interested in enrolling in

At colleges where the Army is already established, the ROTC conducts both a two-year and a four-year program. Successful completion of either results in the student's being tendered a commission in the U.S. Army.

The purpose of the ROTC program is to develop selected college-educated students, both men and women. for positions of responsibility and leadership in the U.S. Army and to offer the student an educational experience not otherwise available in the college.

To determine the feasibility of establishing a program at Centenary any student who is interested in enrolling in ROTC is asked to contact Dean Gwin or Dr. Labor in the Office of the Dean, HA 217 (phone 869-5104).

BSU

We enjoyed having Tom Reeb as guest speaker at luncheon last week. He is pastor of Northland Baptist Church and chaplain at Airline High School.

Spring Convention at Dry Creek, Louisiana was a blast! All the BSU's in Louisiana got together in siminars, recreation, and fellowship.
We want to wish Shay McNulty a

very Happy Birthday, April 29. We love you, Shay!

Summer activities will be announced next month; we're looking forward to a good summer.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

The Eta Upsilon chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia has recently been reinacted on the Centenary campus. Saturday, April 26, 1980, was the day for initiation of the members. Those that were initiated were Ken Posey, Audy Walker, Paul Armstrong, Mark Cook, Casey Cantwell, Charles Boyd, Keith McCarty, Chris McCroskey, Victor Everhart, and David Jackson. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is a national fraternity for those who are music majors or who are actively involved in music.

Saturday evening after the superb performance of "The Magic Flute" by the Centenary College Opera Workshop, the members of Phi Mu Alpha, along with the members of the opera cast, enjoyed a terrific celebration. During the evening, Miss Tricia Warren was chosen as the Sweetheart for 1980-81. Congratulations, Tricia. Special thanks to Dr. Carroll for helping us get the Chapter reinacted.

THETA CHI

The militants of Theta Chi Fraternity will have Happy Hour, this Friday, from 3 till 6 p.m. and a car wash at LBGT Bank, this Saturday, from 10 a.m. till 4 p.m. We are looking forward to kidnapping our victims for our Hostage Party this Saturday night. Beware, our demands will be met!

CHI OMEGA

The Iota Gamma Chapter of Chi Omega would like to congratulate Nancy Porter, on her role in "The Magic Flute". Good job, honey. We're very proud of you.

We wish the KA's the best of luck during Old South week-have fun.

The TKE Cowboy Party last weekend was a blast - a good time was had by all.
Good luck to all our Seniors-thanks for the donuts.

KAPPA ALPHA

Day 2 of the Old South Crisis is here and ther is no end to the crisis in sight. Yes if you have not noticed Old South Week 1980 is in progress and going strong, stronger than ever we must add.

We would like to give a hearty pat on the back to our rose, Melinda Love, for her performance last Saturday night in the opera. Way to belt out the notes, Melinda.

At our open house for Alumni week-end Saturday we awarded the Sanford C. Fullilove Alumni award to Dr. Bradley McPherson and Mr. Bob Mayo. This award is presented to the alumni who have helped us the most throughout the year. We also presented Mr. Walter Hawkins a special certificate for all he has done for us this past year.

Hey Merrill, have you been practicing up on your lulli-byes

ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY, INC.

We the members of Sigma Iota Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. are look ing forward to our White Rose Cotillion, Friday, May 2.

Congratulations to Soror Elicia Jennings for the excellent proformance she exemplified in the Opra Workshop- The Majic Flute." Special Recognition goes to Archonian iris polk for the job well done on her dramatic reading, "God So Love the World," and Soror Vondel A. Smith who is the director and pianist at Jewella

United Methodist Church Sanctuary Choir. Happy belated birthdays are extended to Archonian iris polk and WIZ Kawanis Akins. Welcome WIZ Karen Albano and a job well done in the Coffee House last Friday.

In giving glory and honor to God once again we participated in a Gospel Extravaganza which was held at Jewella U.M.C.. It was a great experience and a spiritual uplift for us all.

To our brothers of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, we enjoyed the Regional Convention and the Orchid Ball held at the Convention Center. Everything was beautiful and well organized. We Love You!!

We would like to invite students and

faculty to our Award and Scholarship Banquet to be held on May 10, 1980, at 6p.m. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Sorority.

We would like to wish everyone GOOD LUCK on your finals and have a safe summer.

> The Cong erate apologices to Zeta Phi Beta r misplacing the sorority's Gre notes for last week. Sorry! Our mistake.

> > MEN-WOMEN

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Lousiana Art: 1980

The Louisiana Major Works Show, the largest traveling art exhibit ever organized in Louisiana will open May 11 and run through June 8 at the Barnwell Garden and Art Center on the Clyde Fant Parkway in Shreveport, Louisiana announced Nevelyn Brown, Shreveport artist and local organizer for the show's tour.

The Major Works Show is being cosponsored by the Shreveport Regional Arts Council and by Commercial National Bank with assistance from the Shreves port Chamber of Commerce and the Barnwell Garden and Art Center in conjunction with Shreveport Parks and Recreation/Community Services Division

sion.

"The touring exhibit was originally conceived and organized by a group of New Orleans' artists corodinated by Wayne Amedee and exhibited in New Orleans Jan.12 through Feb. 8 at the Contemporary Arts Center," said Ms. Brown.

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"Forty Louisiana artists were selected from 150 entrants in the juried show," said Brown and continued, "each of those forty was required to produce a large scale piece of work for the show. Linda Cathcart, director of the Contemporary Art Museum in Houston, was juror for the show."

Shreveport artists Clyde Connell,

Shreveport artists Clyde Connell, Lynn Gautier and Ms. Brown have pieces in the exhibit. "This show is one of the most important events for the visual arts in Louisiana," said Brown. "This is the first exhibit of professional contemporary artists of this state."

Warren Fuller, president of

Commercial National Bank, stated as reasons for CNB's support for the show: "as a long time member of the Shreveport community, CNB has been committed to serving local resident, and part of that commitment includes involvement with city cultural events. CNB wants to become involved with the nationwide effort to make art more accessible to the public and is especially pleased to be able to promote an art show consisting solelu of works by Louisiana artists."

Sandi Kallenberg, president of SRAC, said, "This is the first time SRAC has helped to sponsor an art show of this magnitude and prestige. We are hoping to bring in as much of the public as possible to see this show, including the handicapped community and Caddo Parish School child-

Shreveport Chamber of Commerce vice-president, Hartie Spance, said, "Louisiana's history has been recorded in its culture, art and architecture-all of which have been carefully preserved as a vital link to our past. In order for this link to continue, the community must support the contemporary arts of today. The Shreveport Chamber of Commerce believes local citizens will find the Louisiana Major Works Art Show for 1980 to be a worth-while and enjoyable event."

The project is jointly supported by grants from the Louisiana Division of the Arts; Department of Culture, Recreation and Tourism; the National Endowment for the Arts, and the Louisiana Committee for the Humanities.

THE BRETHREN

by Bob Woodward and Scott Armstrong

Reviewed by Steve Honley

As the authors point out in their prologue, :the Supreme Court has made its decisions in absolute secrecy, handing down its judgements ... No American institution has so completely controlled the way it is viewed by the public." And for two investigative reporters like Woodward and Armstrong, that fact present a golden opportunity to strip away one of the last remaining veils of secrecy in our government. I get a mental picture of the two of them picking up rocks and eagerly describing the scuttling about of the geubs and insects underneath.

and insects underneath.

Unfortunately, Woodward has evidently forgotten that Watergate is over, that he doesn't have Nixon to kick around anymore, and that he has no right, journalistic or personal, to dabble in character assassination. He spares no pain to portray Chief Justice Warren E. Burger as a pompous, unprincipled, inept crony of Nixon who, like Gerald Ford, blundered into power through accident, or to put the court in a bad light. What appals me most about his heary-handedness is that he is supposed to be, like his other Washington Post comrade Carl Bernstein, the epictome of investigative reporting and the defense of the public's right to know; yet he betrays that same sacred trust with no apparent compunction.

Though I cannot recommend The Brethren on the basis of objectivity, I can do so on the basis of its style. It is very interesting, though a large portion of the more sensational sections is at best guesswork and at worst fabrication, with only cursory documentation, provided. Woodward and Armstrong are excellent at what I would call the Time-Theodore White style of reporting: describe in minute detail what your protagonists are thinking, doing, wearing, and eating at crucial moments, and if you don't know, make it up. That school of reporting does not make for scrupulous accuracy but it is certainly able to keep your attention. There are some hilarious anecdotes and idiosyncracies to be found within these pages, and nearly all the Justices -- even Burger -seem able to laugh at themselves and

So I think you will find The Brethren worth your time, especially if you are looking more for entertainment than information about the workings of the Supreme Court, though I should point out that there is a great deal of sound legal scholarship here. But check out the book for yourself; it is on seven-day reserve at the Magale Library.

Warning:

Drug Alert

State Police today issued a strong caution for users of illicitly distributed Qualudes warning that significant quantities of the Methaqualone tablets are actually counterfeit compounds containing potentially dangerous dosages of PCP more commonly known as Angel Dust. This closely follows pre-Easter reports from Florida warning of similar dealings.

Though adulterated Quaaludes have been on the illicit market for some time, only recently has PCP turned up as the substitute drug.

State police crime lab personnel first alerted field offices of the PCP substitution. While adulterated quantities have been found in all areas of the state, New Orleans, Baton Rouge and Shreveport seem to have the greatest concentrations.

Two major confiscations during the past 10 months have netted 800,000 fake Quaaludes destined for the illegal market. Authorities believe that most production

of the pills is in Columbia.

The situation is a special concern to state police because Angel Dust is considered an especially dangerous drug. Many users have reacted to its use with acute psychotic episodes.

The pills appear with die marks and accompanying numbers which are barely discernable, if at all, from those appearing on legitimate tablets, even to the trained eye. Technical laboratory analysis is the only positive method available for conforming the presence of PCP.

Methaqualone, considered a synthetic sedative, was produced and marketed by Rorer Phaarmaceuticals until 1979 when Lemmon purchased the compounding rights. One name or the other usually always appears on the illicit tablet in an effort to duplicate bonafide Methaqualone.

PCP use has proliferated in the last 5 years because of its apparent popularity

According to Federal Drug Authorities a PCP "trip" can be a very alarming experience particularly if it is unexpected, as in the case of an individual expecting a Methaqualone induced high.

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MOVIES

Eastgate

The Fifth Floor (R) -- A place you don't to be locked up in when you're not even insane. Be careful!

All That Jazz (R) -- A good movie

starring Roy Scheider.

Lady and the Tramp (G) -- The title sounds like one of those drivein type movies, but it is a good clean Disney film.

Tom Horn (R) -- Poor 'ol Steve McQueen is decked out in a cowboy hat and suspenders again. Whoopee!

St. Vincent

The Black Marble (PG) -- A comedy with romance and it stars Paula Prentiss and Robert Foxworth. Every good love story needs a few laughs

Where the Buffalo Roam (R) -- A film with Bill Murray that contains a variety of things -- sex, drugs, and alcohol.

Foxes (R) -- A perfect title to describe members of suite 211 proper. Little Darlings (R) -- These wild young ladies are after the men.

Every Which Way but Loose (PGO The orangutan has the most personality in this comedy.

Apocalypse Now (R) -- A frightening and tense war film starring Martin Sheen and Marlon Brando.

Nothing Personal (PG) -- Another one of those hum-drum flaky skin films starring Donald Sutherland and Suzanne

Kramer vs. Kramer (PG)-- Maybe one of the best films of 1979.

The Black Stallion (G) -- A lovely movie with excellent photography.

A must for anyone who hasn't been to
a G movie since junior high.

Coal Miner's Daughter (PG) --

EMER CHARD A ROS

Conway Twitty, Ronnie McDowell, John Conlee, May 16, Hirsch Coliweum.

he Who, July 7, Baton Rouge. Hamel's Amusement Park, open on weeken, foother of 70th Street Bridge. Triumph, South Paw, May 8, Munici-

NCAA Division II Tennis Championship Tournament, May 9-18, Fairfield Bay, Ark. Gem and Mineral Show, May 2-4, Convention Auditorium, Hot Springs.

World Championship of Tennis, April 28-May 4, Reunion Arena. Dalias.

Mel Tillis, May 9, Fine Bluff Convention Center

Johnny Rodri juez, May 2, Wirsch

Working medets of Leonardo da Vinci inventions are on arspia, in Meadows Museum.

The Kingston Trio, through April 30, Blue Room, Fairmont Hotel, New Orleans
"The Intimate Landscape", through May 10, Gallery for Fine Photography,

New Orleans Chamber of Music Series, May 4, Historic Preservation of Shreveport and Pro-

ject String Power, Strand Theater. Bossier Art Association Spring Arts Festival, May 17-18, Parkway H.S. Gym. ''California Suite,'' May 29-31;

June 4-7, 11-14, Shreveport Little Theater. American Rose Center, 118-acre wooded park on Jefferson-Paige Road just off

Wideman's Annual Benefit Concert, May 11, Civic Theater.

Barbershop Quartet Festival, May 3, Civic Theater.

The story of a poor country girl who makes it big in the country western world.

South Park

fFolkes (PG) -- The late James Bond, Roger Moore, tries to save the world.

Where the Buffalo Roam (R)--His intake of drugs and alcohol would probably poison to death any average person. A bizarre film starring Bill

Tom Horn (R) -- Whoopee! Every Which Way but Loose (PG) --

A good philosophy for single women.

Apocalypse Now (R) -- Having to
surf during a war would not be the
ideal situation for most soldiers!!

The Vietnem conflict is the setting. The Vietnam conflict is the setting for this movie.

The Fifth Floor (R) -- Be careful that you don't get put up there before your time.

Norma Rae (PG) -- This movie is the winner of two academy awards. Stars Sally Field.

Foxes (R) -- They dare to do it. (What's it?)

Joy Cinema-- \$1.50 till 2:30 Quail Creek-- \$1.50 for first matinee only and \$2.50 for adult evening and weekend prices. St. Vincent-- \$1.50 for twi-lite shows and with AMC cards students

Eastgate-- Tuesday all seats \$2.00 Shreve City-- Saturday only all seats \$1.50 till 2:00 and Thursday \$1.50 all day.

Special engagements may be not be listed for these bargain prices. Consult the theater for any changes.

MUSIC

Upcoming Feature Album Hours
Friday May 2 at 9pm - Kayak-

Periscope Life.

Next Wednesday, May 7 at 11:30pm - Duke Jupiter-Band in Blue Classical Programming, Sunday, May 4th, 2pm to 4pm - Sir Goerg Soliti conducting the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Elgar - Pomp and Circumstance, Beethovan -Symphony No. 6 (Pastoral), Tchaikovsky Excerpts from The Nutcracker Suite, Suppe - Pique Dame, overture



Miss Louisiana Tech Pageant, May 2,

LSU All-Arabian Horse Show, May 1-4, John M. Parker Agricultural Center, Baton Rouge.

Superdome Supercross, motorcross, May 3-4, New Orleans.

Soap Opera Festival, May 2-3, Red Bird Mall, Dallas.

Free Parks Concert, May 4, Marsailis Park, Dallas Symphony Orchestra. Wiederkehr's Mayfest, May 2-3,

Arts Festival, May 3-11, First United Methodist Church of Shreveport.

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Sports news BASEBALL

Centenary's baseball team, soaring to its best mark ever, took six out of

eight games this past week.

On April 28th, the Gents split a
doubleheader against Northwestern at

Natchitoches.

The Gents lost the first game 6-5, but made a great effort anyway as they had been behind 6-0. In the second game, Centenary raced to a 6-0 lead and never looked back as they won 8-1. The Gents scored three runs in the first inning and three more in the third.

On Thursday, the Gents split a twin bill with Gramblin at Centenary.

Centenary lost the first game in extra innings 4-3 despite a homer by Larry Kiesling and a double by Mitch Ashmore. Ken Marks was the victim, giving him only his second loss of his career and putting his two year mark at

Centenary wpm the second game 7-6, using a five run first inning to help push them to victory. Kevin Reinhart had a two run homer while Ricky Slade hit a three run homer for the Gents.

On Saturday, Centenary howted L.S.U. Alexandria in a doubleheader.

It was no contest as the Gents swept both games 10-0 and 9-0.

Mike Clayman threw a three hitter and got support from Cully McMinn's grand slam to raise his record to 3-0.

In the second game, Senior Kirk Tolson, in his final game as a Gent, pitched a no-hitter. He had all the runs he needed when McMinn hit a two run homer in the first inning. David Coss got three hits, including a bases overloaded triple while Ashmore got three hits and scored on three occasions.

On Sunday, Centenary hosted La. College. Once again the Gents swept a doubleheader, 4-0 and 4-3. Joey Baranik, 5-1, got a four hitter to record the shutout. His offense was supplied by Reinhart and Bobby Booras, who both went 2-for-3. Reinhart also played a big part in the second game, which went 13 innings, when he scored the winning run on a Kiesling single. Reinhart's previous hit had been his

seventh in eight at bats.

Centenary's record is now 32-16 as they prepare for the upcoming Trans America Athletic Conference Champion-

INTRAMURAL PICNIC

Sunday, May 11th all Centenary students and faculty are invited to the Intramural Picnic from 2:00 to 6:00 P.M. Headquarters will be the backyard of the Theta Chi House. Equipment will be available for those wanting to play softball, football, volleyball.... Hot dogs, baked beans and chips will be available all afternoon. Everyone is to supply their own drinks. Come anytime in the afternoon for some fun and relaxation!

Centenary's Golf team, with strong showings in two consecutive Golf tour-

naments, including possible N.C.A.A. bid.

On Tuesday the 22, Centenary won
its conference championship by a whopping
38 shots with an 867 score, followed by
Northeast La. at 905. Hal Sutton posted
a score of 217 to take individual honors
while teammates Bo Johnson and Wade Botts
tied for second at 219. Guy Kennen tied for second at 219. Guy Kennen rounded out the scoring with a 221.
On Sunday, Centenary finished play

in the Chris Schenkel Invitational in Statesboro, Ga. Sutton was the indi-vidual medalist as he recorded a three day score of 212 and then won a playoff with Gary Hallburg of Wake Forest.

Other Gent scores were Kennen at 219, Johnson at 225 and Botts at 228 for

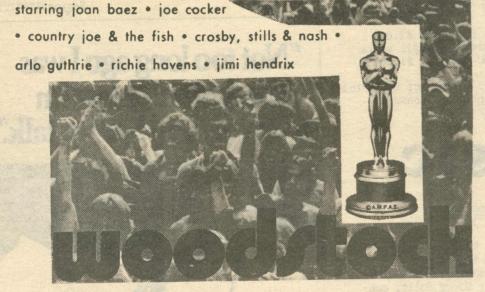
The score put Centenary's finish at eighth place although Coach Floyd Horgen felt the top 12 teams would be top calibre for N.C.A.A. bid.

The winner was number one ranked Oklahoma at 862.

Centenary's men's tennis team had the best of both worlds last week as they beat Southern Arkansas on Tuesday the 23, but then lost Saturday to North Texas St.
Centenary hosted both matches and
barely ousted the Muleriders 5-4.

Don Russell, Will Downs, Philip Hirsch, and James Filipowski recorded singles wins while Downs and Hirsch made it two when they recorded a doubles victory for the clincher.

Against the Mean Green, however,
Centenary was never in it, losing 8-1.
Russell got the only victory when
he beat David Samuel 6-3, 6-3. Russell
almost made it two but he and Nick
Stephens leat in doubles 7-5, 3-6, 2-6 Stephens lost in doubles 7-5, 3-6, 2-6. Centenary's record is now 10-14.



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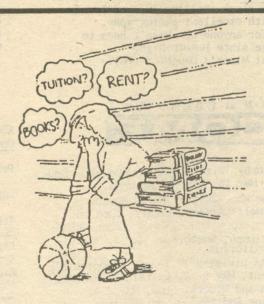
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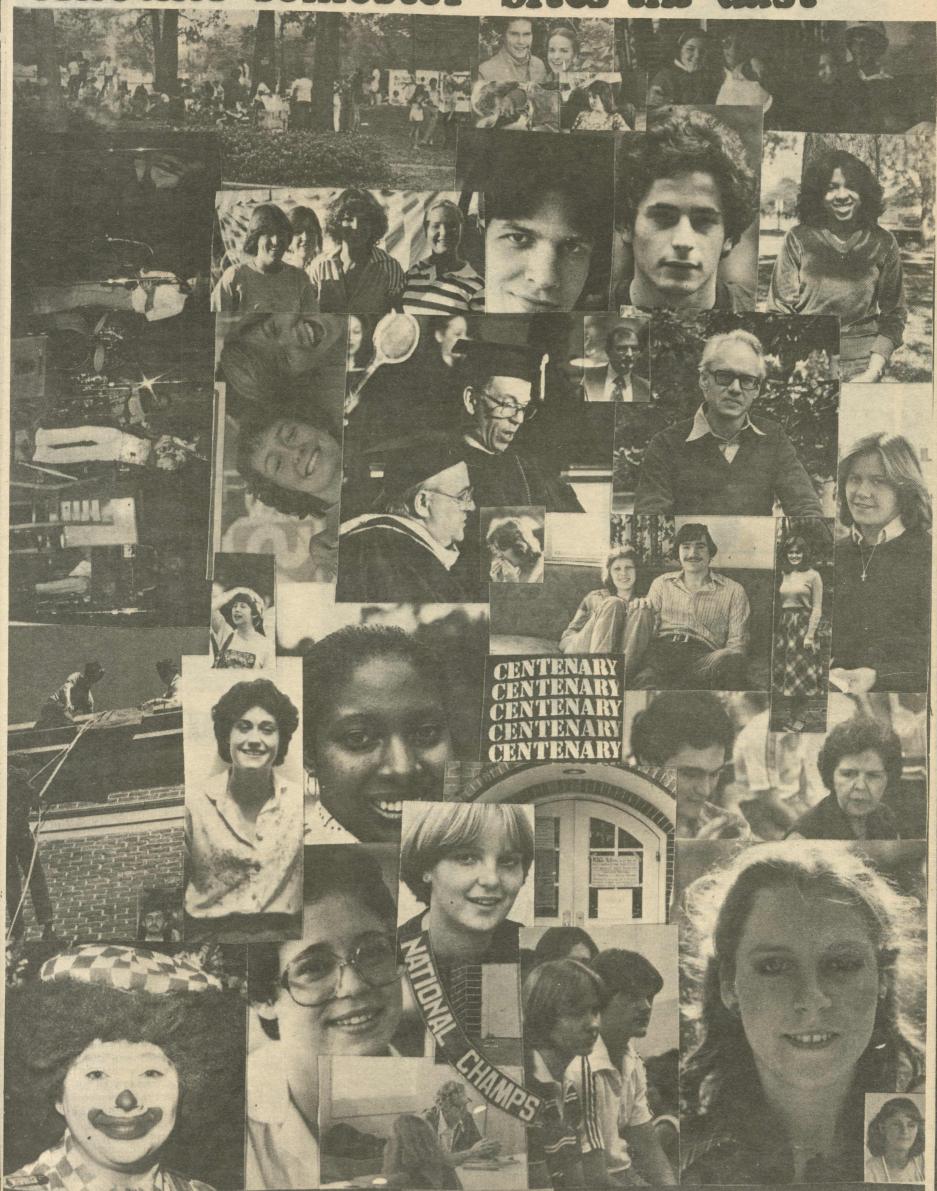
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CHOIR

The Centenary Choir would like to announce the new officers for 1980-'81. They are as follows: President - Parnell Holt; girls Vice-president - Jenny Piner; boys Vice-president - Darryn Walker; Secretary - Libby Andress; Treasurer -Evonne Greene; Section leaders are Soprano - Nancy Porter, Alto - Karen Kolemay, Tenor - Knox Andress, and Bass -Charles Boyd. Appointed by the director was accompianist-Fran Stevens and Public Relations - Tim Eaton.

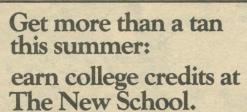
Congratulations to all our NATS people who did so well last weekend. You are all fantastic.

We are looking forward to our end of year banquet this Saturday in which there will be a few awards given and a big announcement made.

We are sorry to be loosing some fine people this year, but wish them lots of luck in the years ahead and hope they will come back to visit.

We are looking forward to having a new group of fine people come in and to starting anew with choir camp, August 12th through 21st.

Good luck with exams and to all the seniors on graduating. Everyone have a fantastic summer. We'll be back, ready to sing our hearts out in the fall. "The Lord bless you and keep you...Amen."



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Tues. & Thurs., 10:00 am-12:00 pm, beg. June 17. Mary Frances Schmitt

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Students honored at convocation

The annual Honors Convocation was held May 1st honoring outstanding Centenary students for their scholastic, and extracurricular achievements. Here are many of the awards presented to the students at Brown Chapel.

Freshman Chemistry Award...Peter Rigby Undergraduate Chemistry....John Holcomb Senior Chemistry Award....Terry Moore Geology Awards...Pedro Munoz & Mark Garner W. A. Tar Award.....John Skinner Mathematics Award...Kełly Walker, Ed Hall John A. Hardin Math Award..Cheryl Harrington Education Hall of Fame Honorees..Lydia

Scales & Van Wilson Accounting Student Award...Jean Trahan Outstanding Senior Accountant Award...

Pledger Award.....Doug Garner
Leroy Vogel Award.....Dick Dodson
Alpha Epsilon Delta.....Susan Webb
1980 Harry S. Truman Nominee...Steve Honley
R. E. Smith Award....Doug Meyer
Charles M. Poss Award. Fllen Brown & Charles M. Ross Award....Ellen Brown & Terry Moore

Thomas Pitt Award.....Dianne Rohrer Outstanding Teacher Award....Dorothy Gwin Sigma Tau Delta.....Melissa Fowle Victory English Award....Ellen Brown
President's Trophy.....Tau Kappa Epsilon
Zeta Scholarship Award....Sue Orr Zëta Phi Beta Award...Delecia Smith Sue Solomon Award...Ann Caruthers Peggy Roundtree Award...Ann Caruthers

Who's Who...Shirley Arnold, Ellen Brown, Becca Camp, Ann Caruthers, Candy Clifton, Dick Dodson, Keith Dollahite, Doug Garner, Debbie Hetrick, Chris Hyde, Shayne Ladner, Susan McDaniel, Doug Meyer, Dianne Rohrer, Vondel
Smith, Mary Bea Thomas
Woodrow Pate Award.....Chris Hyde

Maroon Jackets...Jan Carpenter, Keith Dollahite, Sarah Doss, Melinda Love, John Purdy, Susan Snyder Ray Williams Award....Dianne Rohrer

Ellis H. Brown Leadership Award...Dick Dodson & Dianne Rohrer

Everyone remember Mother's Day is Sunday, May 11.

Final Exam Schedule

CLASS TIME EXAM TIME

DAY: Thursday, May 15 Class Time Exam Time 8:00-10:30 T-3 (12:35) M-8 (4:30) 10:40-1:10* M-3 (11:00) 2:00-4:30 M-9 (6:30) 5:30-8:00pm 7-10 Tu 8:10-10:40pm

DAY: Friday, May 16 Class Time Exam Time T-4 (2:00 & Thurs. Lab) 8:00-10:30 M-4 (12:00) 10:40-1:10* M-2 (9:20) T-6 (5:30) 2:00-4:30 5:30-8:00PM

DAY: Saturday, May 17 Class Time Exam Time T-5 (3:30 & Tues. Labs) 9:30-12:00 1:30-4:00

DAY: Monday, May 19 Class Time Exam Time M-1 (8:20) M-7 (3:00 & 8:00-10:30 Mon. Labs) 10:40-1:10*

T-2 (9:45) 2:00-4:30 M-10 (8pm & 7-10 M or MW) 5:30-8:00pm DAY: Tuesday, May 20

Class Time T-1 (8:20) M-6 (2:00 & Wed Labs) M-5 (1:00)

T-7 (7:00 &

7-10Th)

10:40-1:10* 2:00-4:30

Exam Time 8:00-10:30

8:10-10:40pm

*Cafeteria serving times for lunch will be adjusted during exam period.

Periods not listed: Choose a convenient time nearest the time above. (E.g., 6-9 Tues. might choose the exam time for 7-10 Tu., or T6, etc.)

LIBRARY NEWS

MAGALE LIBRARY - Hours of service during

W-Th May 14-15 8 am - 1 am May 16 8 am - 8 pm May 17 9: am - 5 pm 1 pm - 11 pm May 18 8 am - 11 pm May 19 8 am - 4:30 pm Tues May 20

NEWS BRIEFS

The regular faculty meeting will be held in Kilpatrick Auditorium Monday, May 12, at 4:30 p.m. Refreshments will be provided prior to the

Sanyo Stereo 3 in 1 AM/FM, Casset te, Turn table only 7 months old

\$150. Contact Thomas Buddle Rotary 232, 869-5677.

Botany major will keep plants for the summer--free of charge--call 869-5449 for arrangements.

ROOMS for Rent:

June thru August; Theta Chi House, furnished, 2 story, 2 double rooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen. t.v., stereo, carpet, bills paid. \$ 100.00/ mth per person. Call Scott for info at 868 - 816

STUDENTS WISHING TO FA'N MONEY BY HELPING AT SUMMER AND/OR FALL EGISTRATIONS, PLEASE CONTACT THE REC STRAR'S OFFICE BEFORE LEAVING CAMPUS IN MAY.

Staff appointments for Open Ear (a United Way agency which Centenary students and the College have long supported) have been announced. They include Keith Dollahite, executive director and John Purdy, associate director for training. Open Ear is a telephone crisis counseling center; Centenary students form the backbone of the volunteer staff.

All college-work and work-study students be sure to sign your time sheets and turn them into the Department before leaving for the summer. If you want your check to be mailed, please bring a self-addressed, stamped envelope by the payroll office.

Nancy Matthews, a sociology major and 1978 graduate of Centenary has been accepted in the masters program , sociology, at the University of Hawaii.

Senior exhibits are now on view in the foyer of Magale Library through the month of May



Take a study break and earn a Cultural Perspective's credit, too! "Dinny and the Witches" runs tonight through May 10 at 8 pm at the Majorie Lyons Playhouse. Call 5424 for reservations.

GEORGES

MUNCH OUT AT

ACROSS FROM THE CAMPUS



I have a correction to make concerning one of the mistakes appearing in the 1980 Yoncopin. The Judicial Board and the Honor Court are not inter-changeable bodies. Having devoted two of my four years at Centenary to service on the Honor Court I find it necessary to point out a mistake in labeling in the <u>Yoncopin</u> on pages 152 and 153. A complete list of all Court memb rs appears on every classroom door and is therefore not easy be confused with Judicial Board members. Dr. Michael Hall, while not present for the picture, was also not mentioned as being a member of the court. A great deal of time goes into this relatively thankless job and recognition for participation should be made of all persons involved. Honor Court members are arranged on the lists on classroom doors in the following order: chief justice, associate justice, clerk, members, alternate members, and advisors.

The Centenary Honor Court is also not an unceremonious organization as stated in the description listed in the yearbook. American Heritage Dictionary defines unceremonious as informal or abrupt. Refer to pages twenty-six through thirtytwo in the Student Handbook for a complete description of the proceedings involved in holding a hearing. The Honor System is one of the most well outlined and well regulated institutions in existence on the Centenary campus. There is nothing informal about it.

I feel confident that next year's Yoncopin editor will fulfill her obligations to make sure all information concerning campus organizations is an accurate record of each organi-

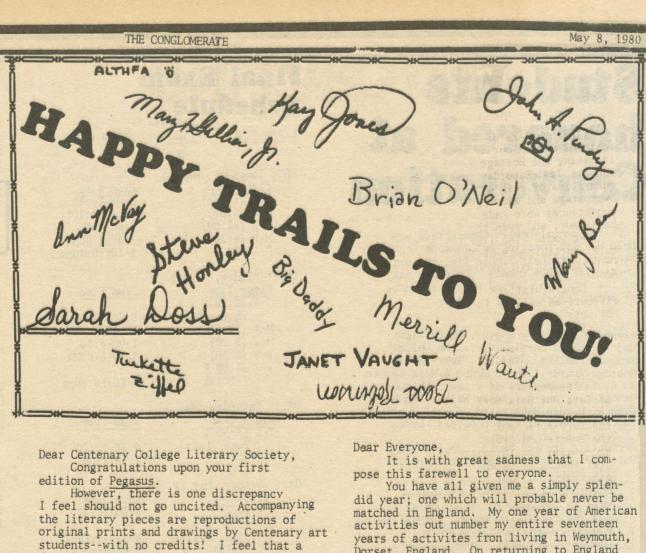
zation's functions Thank you, Mary Bea Thomas

Dear Editor,

I wish to thank everyone who helped make this year's Yoncopin. I thank you all. A special thanks to Janie Flournoy Yoncopin'can be picked up by off-campus, full-time students beginning Friday, May9, in the Public Relations office (Hamilton Hall) during office hours. The Yoncopin is financed through student fees approved by the SGA.

Thank you, Sally Sherrod

P.S. I hope that everyone enjoys their yearbook because it was made especially for you.



Dear Centenary College Literary Society,

edition of <u>Pegasus</u>.

However, there is one discrepancy
I feel should not go uncited. Accompanying the literary pieces are reproductions of original prints and drawings by Centenary art students--with no credits! I feel that a formal apology is due from the Pegasus editors and their staff advisor, Dr. Michael Hall to the following students: Paula Stevens, T. J. Bricker, Alan Arthur, Shelly Watts and Kay Jones.

In the first place, these students were not asked if their work could be used, much less their permission granted. As an artist, I cannot imagine having a piece of my signed (which automatically makes it copy righted) work reproduced without my knowledge, and certainly without credit. I noticed that all literary pieces have creditswhat is the difference between an original piece of writing and an original piece of art?

I understand that <u>Pegasus</u> editors are students and new at this type of operation, but I believe that Dr. Hall did not fulfill his responsibility as advisor by

allowing such a glaring mistake to be made.

As far as the reproduced pieces are concerned, they are not longer of any monetary value because they can be reproduced indefinitely by anyone. Technically, the artists have the right to take legal action against Pegasus, but I feel sure that will not occur in this instance.

A publication of this sort would be very beneficial to Centenary and especially its contributing authors and artists, if handled in a respectible, ethical manner.

> Sincerely, Diane Long

You have all given me a simply splendid year; one which will probable never be matched in England. My one year of American activities out number my entire seventeen years of activites fron living in Weymouth, Dorset, England. On returning to England I hope to enter Bournemouth Institute (College) and take Art, "as a major." Words cannot express just how much I will miss all of you, and your excessive kindness. I would love to hear and write to many of you'll, so I am giving you my address in England:

51, Combe Valley Road, Preston, Weymouth, Dorset. DT3 6NL,

England. May I wish you all "Success and all good wishes for the future." I am, and always will be, proud to have once been part of the Centenary Community. It's memories will last forever.

With deep appreciation, Clair Bisiker.

GREEK YEARBOOK

That should be the title of this years Centenary Yoncopin. Or maybe we should just list it as a yearbook that doesn't represent the entire school. Either way I couldn't sit idly by and see the yearbook get away without a few critical remarks.

Now I don't have anything against the greek organizations on campus but let us face facts and admit that the majority of this school is made up of independents.

Let us also recognize that there are girls intramurals at this school even though the winning volley ball team picture was discarded or burned (maybe because it was a nongreek organization, namely the ever famous faculty team)

We all know how difficult the job of putting a yearbook together is, but one shouldn't take on this responsibility unless he or she is capable of doing a reasonably good job. I am not putting the blame on any one person. I am just expressing one person's view of the yearbook.

I would also like to mention in closing the fact that there is a girls basketball team at this school and it has been left out the last two yearbooks. Possibly they will make it in next year's even if they are stuck in the ad section. I don't care. I just want to see a variety of faces instead of the same over over and over.

> A concerned student not pictured for some unknown reason.

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VOX CENTENARII

Bess Robinson, Paul, Althea(please home!), Joe Bloe, Delecia Smith, Harold Robins, Petals, Baby Doda, The wonderful Jerry Lipscomb (Is that how it is spelled?) Libby Andress, Libby Andress, Doug Garner, All the Groovy People around, Nell Chambers, Mary Bea, Diane Long, Claire Bisiker, Sara (Bubba), KMBQ, anonymous (we know who you are!), Elaine McArdle, Mike Graef, Penny (Pizza) Potter, Brent D. Henley, Shirley Arnold (we'll miss your face), Janie Flournoy, Sally, Mama Mia's, and all the people who did, and didn't just talk (or shoot their mouth!!!)......Aloha!!

RATERVAN

The brothers of Theta Chi would like to thank all of our friends for their help in making the Hostage Party such a great success last Saturday night. Massive quantities of reeb and liquor were consumed by hostage and kidnapper, alike, as guest appearances were made by Ayotullah Khomeini, Bani-Sadr, and even the Shah.

We would also like to remind all Intramural Participants of the Intramural Party to be held in our backyard this Sunday after-

Congratulations to the new Kappa Alpha officers as well as the new officers of Zeta Phi Beta.

ZETA PHI BETA

The members of Sigma Iota Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. wish to thank everyone who supported us through the 1979-80 school session. We hope the events and projects inspired and or encouraged you in someway. A very special thanks is extended to Dr. Virginia Carlton, our faculty advisor, for encouraging us through the good times as well as the bad.

We would like to thank the Greek and Non-Greek Organizations that welcomed our sorority to the campus. We are looking forward to sharing ideas and projects in the near future. A special hand shake is extended to Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity for inviting us to their Cowboy Party. Hopefully and prayfully this is the beginning of a new and beautiful relationship between groups of people (Greeks) who share common ideas. We are looking forward to the upcoming Greek Workshop this weekend.

In closing out the school year we would like to take this time out to recognize a large group of people who are very special to us-the Independents. Because you are our biggest supporters, we owe you special thanks and although you have not chosen to become greeks, you still remain a part of us. The goals and ideas of our sorority focuses on humanitarian services which automatically includes

you as a part of the Zeta Family.
To the W.I.Z.s (Women Interested in Zeta), we are looking forward to seeing you again next year. We have enjoyed working with you as a part of the Zeta family and hope that your participation with the sorority has inspired you to maintain scholarship, finer-womenhood, humanitarian and community services as a part of your goals in life. And to Iris Polk our pledge of the year, we are proud of you and your accomplishments here at Centenary. You are a prime example of what Zeta is all about.

Sorors, you did a beautiful job on the formal. Everyone enjoyed the evening. Students and faculty are invited to join the members of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority on May 10, 1980 in our first Honors and Awards Banquet. Tickets are available through members of the Chapter.

Last, but not least we would like to close leaving this thought in mind:

Little Things in Life

If any word of ours Can make one life the brighter, If any little song of ours Can make one heart the lighter, God help us speak that little word, And take our bit of singing, And drop it in some lively vale, And set the echo's ringing.

The Iota Gamma Chapter of Chi Omega would like to congratulate Ann Caruthers at Honors Convocation last week she chosen for both of the awards presented by Chi Omega: the Sue Solomon Award for scholarship and also the Peggy Roundtree Award. Way to go, Ann!

We're very proud to announce that one of our very own hooters is a new Maroon Jacket - congrats, Jan Carpenter! Jan has also been chosen as Clerk for the Honor Court next year - wow!

There's a whole bunch of other Chi that were also honored at convocation.

Lydia Scales is the Outstanding Student on Elementary Education for 79-80, we're sure proud of you! A big hoot for Libby Andress and Nancy Porter - two of the Choir's new officers.

Also, congrats to Nancy Porter for winning NATS!

We had two of our favorite Chi O's admitted to Alpha Kappa Delta, the Sociology Honorary Fraternity - Sally Sherrod and Libby Taylor.

The members of Alpha Chi were recognized, two of which were Becca Camp and Ann Caruthers. Becca and Ann have also been chosen into Who's Who. (whew!)

The charter members of the President's

Advisory Council were presented, and we notices several of them were hooters: Graham Bateman, Lisa Conklin, Cindy Lee, Missy Morn, Meg Rector, Libby Taylor. Congrats to all of you!

We also had a special award of our own for the big sis and lil sis with the highest G.P.A. - Jamie Osborn and Kelly

It's hard to believe that with all these scholarly=type activites, everybody can still find time to enjoy a party or two, but KA Old South proved beyond a doubt that it is indeed possible. Guys, that was fantastic! Everyone concerned had a great time - even though it did take a while to recover!

We'd like to mention, thank, and honor our graduating seniors. We're sure going to miss ya'll! Graduating from Centenary this year are Chi Omegas Betsy Anderson, Becca Camp, Jeannine Dickens, Sandy Gillespie, Cathe Lewis, Jamie Osborne, and Lydia Scales.

Good luck to everyone with finals!
See ya' after Dead Week!

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha held their annual Senior Awards Banquet April 27 honoring the following seniors: Mary Bea Thomas, Betsy Stockinger, Sue Brown, Sue Orr, Becky Wallace, Cheryl White and Debbie Hetrick. Congratulations to you all and we'll miss you.

We've all been really busy lately-Debbie Hetrick received the honor of Centenary Lady; Suer received the ZTA Scholarship Award; Linda Lukey is a new TKE O.D.; Melinda ''Rose'' Love will retain her middle name; She and Susan Snyder, along with our good friend, Sarah Doss, will be Maroon Jackets next year; Su Voightlander will be in MLP's "Carousel" this summer and Cindy Garrett celebrated her 19th birthday amid the revelry of Old South.

Speaking of which, the KAs proved the old saying that "the South shall rise again" with a terrific display of Southern hospitality. Congratulations to all the new officers, too.

All reports indicate great parties at the OX and TKE houses

this past weekend.
Congratulations to all the new officiers of Zeta Phi Beta, too.

We are looking forword to our national convention this summer and to SueB., Betsy, Becky. and Debbie's wedding.

Have a good summer, all!



KAPPA I PHA

The crisis has been resolved but still lives on in memory as the only party of its kind for the 1979-80 school year. Wednesday night was stag night to start the week off. Thursday we had the charge on horseback across Hardin Field to deliver invitation at James Dorm and that night was a nice quiet get together at the Nest apts (we did leave all the lamp shades there too). To recover Friday we had a beach party on Cypress Lake, the water was just right. That night was a dance to practice all our steps for Saturday. Saturday afternoon was the mint-julep party on Linam plantation where our new officers were announced along with our new Rose; I, James Rivera, II Merrill Wautlet, III Nick Stephens, IV Richard Liles, V David Henington, VI Jerry "Hot Lips" Lipscomb, VII Jimmy Burke, VIII Jim Wooldrige, IX Steve Wood, and Rose Melinda Love. Fortunately we did make it back for the running of the Kentucky Derby. Saturday night and Sunday morning were the grand finale with Secession Ball (everybody kept their clothes on for the most part). Announced that night were best pledge--Dino Kirki-kis, best beard--Jerry Lipscomb and last but certainly not least Grand Flathead--Jimmy "I have a dream" Burke, after the announcement as Grand Flathead Jimmy had plenty of chances to dream. After the smoke had cleared we got the official casulty and injury list; no deaths were reported, some say Jimmy Burke was close though, and there were many injuries none of which were too serious fortunately.

Congratulations are also in order for our softball team who won the finals against the basketball team. We would like to wish everyone good luck on finals and hope everyone has a nice summer. Congratulations go to Mrs. Kay McPherson who has been named our new housemother. KAPPA SIGMA

The Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Sigma congratulates Parnell Holt for being elected President of the Centenary College

Congratulations also to "Nuclear Man" Ed Hall - recipient of the Freshman Math Award at the recent Honors Convocation.

We'd also like to recognize two of our little sisters - Jan Carpenter who is a new Maroon Jacket and Vicki Rainbolt who is the editor of next year's year-

Sincere thanks to the seniors for all their support to the chapter - Best Wishes to Bob Gannaway, Mike Haik, Leslie Jones, Pope Oden, and David Poe.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

lota Theta Chapter would like to sincerely thank its seniors - Shayne Ladner, Dick Dodson, Gordon Blackman, Steve Branton, Pete DeBuys, Cliff Ford, Brian Kennedy, and Tim Holland for their fine work in the chapter. We'll miss them all!

The Tekes had fun last weekend, celebrating May Lake on Saturday amd honoring our upperclassmen with Senior Supper last

Congratulations to all those who participated in the NATS competition last Friday!

ENTERTAINMENT FOR YOU!

ART 1980: A closer look

The Louisiana Major Art show which will be held May 11 through June 3 at the Barnwell Garden and Art Center will feature several local artists. Clyde Connell, a native of Belcher, is one of the artist to present their work.

Healing Stone Place is the title of Cl'de Connell's sculpture in the Louisiana Major Works Show. Ms. Connell said the torso-like stone used in the sculpture has a deep gash in its side that looks as if it is beginning to heal. This stone is cradled in a stumpish structure made of paper, glue, plastic, steel bands and rattan.

Short lengths of rattan pierce the structure and stones pour into the "ritual space" surrounding the sculpture. "'Healing stone Place' began hundreds of years ago when masses of clay slid down the side of a deep gorge in Northeast Louisiana forming the piece of stone used in the sculpture," said Connell.

Clyde Connell was born in Belcher, La., in 1901 and has lived in this part of the country all her life. Her education included attendance at Brenau College, Louisiana State University Musem classas and many workshops. Ms. Connell insists that the greatest part of her education has been derived from annual visits to New York museums and galleries beginning in 1954.

Ms. Connell has been exhibiting since 1950. She recently has had two one-person shows at the Tyler Museum of Art in Tyler, Texas, and at the D.W. Gallery in Dallas, Texas, where she is represented. Ms. Connell has also exhibited at Louisiana Tech University, Ruston, La.; the Longview Museum and Art Center, Longview, Texas; the Simone Stern Gallery, New Orleans, La.; the Shreveport Art Guild National, Shreveport, La.; and at the Old Washington-Youree Hotel. Shreveport, La.

Youree Hotel, Shreveport, La.

Ms. Connell does the actual building of her sculpture in her home studio on Lake Bistineau near Elm Grove, La. She is married to T.D. Connell and is the mother of three children.

CONCERT

The Society of Emissaries with the assistance of the Shreveport Regional Arts Council and Shreveport Parks and Recreation Division of Community Services, presents: Betsy Giglio, organist and PenDell Pittman, baritone in "A Spring Tour"--a classical/semiclassical concert which will include a selection of classical organ pieces, with particular focus on Bach, as well as more contemporary organ works and songs from the Italian, French and German operatic repertoire, combined with art songs and lighter material from musicals and folk song collections.

The concert will be held at the Brown Chapel on the Centenary Campus at 7:30 n.m. Thursday, May 29, 1980.

at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 29, 1980.

Tickets priced at \$4.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children, can be purchased at Earthereal Trade Company, 3309 Line Avenue, Shreveport Music Company, 109 Kings Highway.

Addressers Wanted Immediately! Work at home -- no experience necessary -- excel lent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231



Lynn Gautier is one of the local artist that will have work on display in the Louisiana Major Works show that will be held on May 11 through June 3 at the Barnwell Garden and Art Center. Shown above, Ms. Gautier stands beside a 120" x 60" three dimensional painting entitled "A Major Spider."

Seniors reflect on the Centenary experience

On Sunday afternoon, May 18, Centenary seniors will move on to wider horizons. Here are the views of just a few of those seniors on what Centenary has meant and will mean to them in the future.

Terry Moore: "Having spent twenty years at Centenary, I guess I have learned something that will be of some use someday. But I'm not sure when or where."

David Poe: 'My experience at Centenary allowed me to either participate in or observe conflicts which will serve as symbols applicable to future experiences. In other words, after four years of falling down, I'm getting good at standing back up."

Steve Kelly: "One of the things that I'll take with me as I leave Centenary is the assurance that I had one of the best educations possible-i.e., a liberal arts education. I feel I'm a better person for having been educated in a liberal arts community, and am more of a well-rounded person, not merely because of my physical attributes, but because of my mental ones, as well."

Brent Henley: "I've enjoyed my four years, but the greatest feeling of all is graduating. Incoherence will prevail for days afterward."

Darouny Laokhamthong: "I have learned about human culture and different ways of thinking, and developed a different evaluation of things which can help me compare and get the best out of what I know, and what I have learned. I will always remember my friends."

Charles Kesilman: "I think college life has been very rewarding, not just academically but because of the warmth of people- they make up for the bad times. Getting close to people makes the hard times a little bit better."

John Baird: "Probably the most important thing has been the relationships I've established here with friends, and that has been the most helpful thing for my academics."

Tony Caldwell: "Centenary College has been a four-year vacation from reality. Being here has both been a lot of fun and taught me to look at almost everything in a different way. I'd do it all over again."

Mike Haik: "I really loved Centenary College, but every day I was here, the Purple and Gold Tiger was calling me home."

Reliable typing in my home. Term papers, thesis, dissertations, business letters and manuscripts.

RUSH JOBS ACCEPTED! Mrs. Hutchins 10200 Youree #1803 .797-2808 Mary Gallien Oliver will graduate, despite popular belief.
Shirley Arnold is finished!!!!!!!
Chris Hyde will mow your lawn very cheap. Give him a break.
Janet will no longer write any inside jokes, but she will remain a non-professional!!!
Have a groovy summer everybody and remember--PARTY!!

MOVIES

The Black Marble (PG) -- A film from Joseph Warmbaugh about love and

Little Darlings (R) -- These two cuties are trying to sow some wild oats.

The Day Time Ended (PG)
Foxes (R)--Stars the young lady
in "Taxi Driver", Jody Foster.
Every Which Way but Loose (PG)-

the Orangatan and Sandra Locke steal the movie.

Where the Buffalo Roam (R) --Centenary seems to be breeding many buffalo of this type!! Stars the crazy Bill Murray.

Starts Friday--Joni (G)--She has the strength to carry on and Jesus helped her. (too mushy for me).

Friday the 13th (R)--It is a bad day all the way around for these folks. Will anything save them?

Monster (R) -- Oh good! I was worried that there wouldn't be anymore good movies.

The Fifth Floor (R)--This girl's nightmare was real--It was on the fifth floor.

Norma Rae (PG)--The once "flying nun" has made it to the big time. Foxes (R)--They dare to do it! Tom Horn (R)--This film is based on a true stroy.

Every Which Way but Loose (PG) Clint Eastwood can be found in this funny movie.

Quail Creek

The Black Stallion (G) -- A good clean movie with excellent photography. A must!

Coal Miner's Daughter (PG)--She went from a naive country girl to a famous rich singer. Sissy Spacek plays the dramatic role that follows Loretta Lyn's life.

ffolkes (PG) -- Roger Moore stars in this film.

Where the Buffalo Roam (R)--Bill Murray is the devo in this movie. He experiments with everything.

Eastgate Cinema
Tom Horn (R)--Once again Steve McQueen appears on the big screen.
All That Jazz (R)--A strange
movie about a true story. Worth

Lady and the Tramp (G)--A Disney movie through and through. Contains

color, fun, and a good time.
The Day Time Ended (PG)--Past, present and future collided, causing a nightmare for these certain people.

Shreve City
The Jerk (R)--Steve Martin plays the part of a poor sharecropper's son. Not as good as everyone expected coming from the great comedian.

Kramer vs. Kramer (PG)--A good film about divorce, love and life.

Don't miss it.

Joy Cinema-- \$1.50 till 2:30 Quail Creek-- \$1.50 for first matinee only and \$2.50 for adult evening and weekend prices. St. Vincent-- \$1.50 for twi-lite shows and with AMC cards students \$1.50 Eastgate-- Tuesday all seats \$2.00 Shreve City-- Saturday only all seats \$1.50 till 2:00 and Thursday \$1.50 all day. Special engagements may be not be listed

for these bargain prices. Consult

the theater for any changes.

Books for Everyone

Well folks, here is your last selection of newly released books. Subject matter ranges from energy to the energy to put up with children. Read! Read! Read!



Energy, Earth and Everyone By Medard Gabel

This newly revised and expanded book not only explains, but quantifies and prescribes the realm of energy. From the quthor's investigations and from the research of the World Game Laboratory, Energy, Earth and Everyone analyzes the Earth's energy situation from a global perspective. This book contains 160 charts, diagrams, and illustrations and 35 world maps, making this one of the most encyclopedic books around.

The Everlastings By Norman Dubie

The Everlastings from Norman Dubie, offers a pleasurable collection of narrative poems. With the author's personal and creative view, he brings together in this book a poetic kaleidescope that is both powerful and angry, as well as funny and tender, bringing together a strange offbeat homage to some real

Mothering

By Elaine Heffner

Taking into account the nurturing instinct of a woman and her important role in a child's development, Elaine Heffner makes a plea for a new concept of women that includes a woman's own needs and her right to develop herself in ways other than motherhood, Motherhood talks about how women can enjoy a new, productive relationship with their children and a new image of themselves at the same time.

We're going! IT'S COMING . . .

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Bossier Art Association Spring Arts Festival, May 17-18, Parkway H.S. Gym. 'California Suite,' May 29-31;

June 4-7, 11-14, Shreveport Little Theater. American Rose Center, 118-acre wooded park on Jefferson-Paige Road just off

Eagles, Foreigner, Cheap Trick, late June, Superdome, New Orleans.
David Allan Cole, May 15-16,
Ole Man River's, New Orleans.

The Manhattans, Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes, May 28, Saenger Theater for Performing Arts, New Orleans

Mel Tillis, May 9, Fine Bluff Convention Center

Ray Charles, May 27-June 1, Granny's Dinner Playhouse, Dallas Rick Nelson, the Stone Canyon Band, June 3-8, Granny's Dinner Play-

house, Dallas Sidewalk Symphony, Dallas Symphony, May 15, Pacific at Akard,

"The Intimate Landscape", through May 10, Gallery for Fine Photography, New Orleans

Oak Ridge Boys, May 18, El Dorado Municipal Auditorium

Magic Springs Family Fun Park, on weekends, Hot Springs, Ark. B.J. Thomas, May 24, Centroplex Arena, Baton Rouge.

NCAA Division II Tennis Championship Tournament, May 9-18, Fairfield Bay, Ark.

"Dinny and the Witches", through May 10, Marjorie Lyons Playhouse.

Arts Festival, May 3-11, First United Methodist Church of Shreveport.

Crystal Gayle, May 20, Six Flags over Texas

"The Masked Ball" with Luciano
Pavarotti, May 15, Music Hall, Dallas
"A Chorus Line", July 22-August3, Music Hall at Fair Park, Dallas
The Rich Little Show, August 5-

10, Music Hall at Fair Park, Dallas Hamel's Amusement Park, open on weekends, foot of the 70th Street Bridge

Triumph, South Paw, May 8, Munici-pal Auditorium Ozark Mountain Daredevils, May 8, Agora, Dallas

Lynn Anderson, May 12-24, Venetian Room, Dallas

Elvin Bishop, June 3, Ole Man River's, New Orleans. Alice Cooper, July 2, Mississippi

Gulf Coast Coliseum, Biloxi UFO, May 17, Mississippi Gulf Coast Coliseum, Biloxi

Who, July 7, LSU Assembly Center, Baton Rouge.

Conway Twitty, Ronnie McDowell, John Conlee, May 16, Hirsch Coliweum.

Seven Piano Soloist, Nena Plant Wideman's annual Benefit Concert, May 11, Civic Theatre.

Orchids on display, Barnwell Center, Fant Parkway.

"Dancin", May 6-18, Saenger Per-forming Arts Center, New Orleans. Festival of Arts, May 11-June 6, Masur Museum, Monroe

Willis Alan Ramsey, May 16-17, the Rose, Dallas Loretta Lynn, May 16, Longhorn

Ballroom, Dallas Kenny Rogers, Dottie West, May 18-19, Reunion Arena, Dallas Buddy Miles, May 19, Bijou,

Dallas Genesis, May 31, Saenger, New Ben Vereen, July 4-5, New Orleans,

Atlanta Rythmn Section, Point Blank, May 10th, Hirsch Coliseum. Ballet Lyrique, Shreveport-Bossier Civic Ballet Co., May 15, Civic Theatre.

Pops Orchestra

Ray Charles, June 14, Saenger Theater for Performing Arts, New Orleans

Savoy Brown, May 22, Ole Man River's, New Orleans.

Meters, May 30, Saenger Theater of Performing Arts

"Illusions", sculptures by Marvin White, Craft Alliance.
Mother's Day, May 11.
Mama Mia's, Crawfish Party,

May 8, Don't miss the fun!!

Thanks guys for a wonderful Old South Crisis! Love,

Sports news

Intramurals come to an end

The following teams and individuals have won 1st or 2nd place in the various sport's seasons within the year's intramural program:

1. Volleyball 1st Interna: Faculty tionals 2nd Theta Chi

TKE 2. Football 1st KE

3. Coed 2 on 1st Leslie Patty 2 basket-Jones

4. 3 on 3 1st Bo Johnson's Basketball team

5. Ping pong 1st Son Tran Susan Rotherham Doubles 1st Son Tran & Susan R. & Dai Tran Shirley Arnold Dai Tran Coed Doubles 1st Gary Baker Susan R.

6. Basketball 1st Sun Devils Centenary Choice

KE I 2nd 1st (cont) KEII

This week the Rebel's softball team won their second straight softball champ ionship. They were undefeated again for the second year. The championship game played against the Sigerettes ended in a 22 to 2 win. Congratulations girls lets try it again next year!

ZETA

More applications for security monitors are needed. Turn in applications at the Dean's office or contact Sharon

7. Racketball 1st George Zonica McGovern Tumbas

Shirley Arnold 1st Scott Hayes

Edwina 9. Bowling 1st(A) Dennis Boddie Walker 1st(B) Doug Sharon Garner Tuttle

10.Cross Country 1st Terry Moore Kathy Nester
1st team KE 2nd team KA

11. Softball 1st Rebels 2nd Basketball Sigerettes

1st (not conpleted) Susan 12.Tennis Rotherham Doubles 1st (not completed) Susan R. & Dr. Seidler '-1st John Fakess Susan R. Doubles

13.Golf 1st TKE

INTRAMURAL PICNIC

Sunday, May 11th all Centenary students and faculty are invited to the Intramural Picnic from 2:00 to 6:00 P.M. Headquarters will be the backyard of the Theta Chi House. Equipment will be avail able for those wanting to play softball, football, volleyball... Hot dogs, baked beans and chips will be available all afternoon. Everyone is to supply their own drinks. Come anytime in the afternoon for some fun and relaxation!

Centenary's golf team, behind the blistering shooting of superstar Hal Sutton, surged to a third place finish in 54 hole Southern Interval Southern States of the Southern States of th

Athens, Ga., on Saturday.
Sutton shot a course record 204 with rounds of 69, 67, and 68. It was Sutton's

second straight tournament victory.

Centenary's team total was 873, behind Oral Roberts at 865 and Georgia Southern at 869.

Other Gent scores were Bo Johnson at 219, Guy Kennen at 225, Peter Winkler at 225, and Wade Botts at 228.

The showing should clinch an NCAA

bid for the Gents, which would be Centenary's first ever.

Centenary's tennis team, after beating Hardin-Simmons and Northwestern, La., succumbed to Northeast La. 8-1 in the finals of the Trans America Athletic conference tournament in Monroe on Saturday. The only Gent victory was in doubles by the team of James Filipowski and Don Russell.

However Centenary's finish was its highest ever in TAAC tournament play.

Centenary's baseball team, after stunning 17 ranked Georgia Southern in the opener, lost two straight games to lose out of the TAAC Championships at

Macon, Georgia, on Saturday.

Centenary lost to Mercer 12-3 and then Northeast La. 14-7.

Against NLU, Centenary was never in it. After producing two runs in the first, NLU exploded for six runs in the fourth to put it away.



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